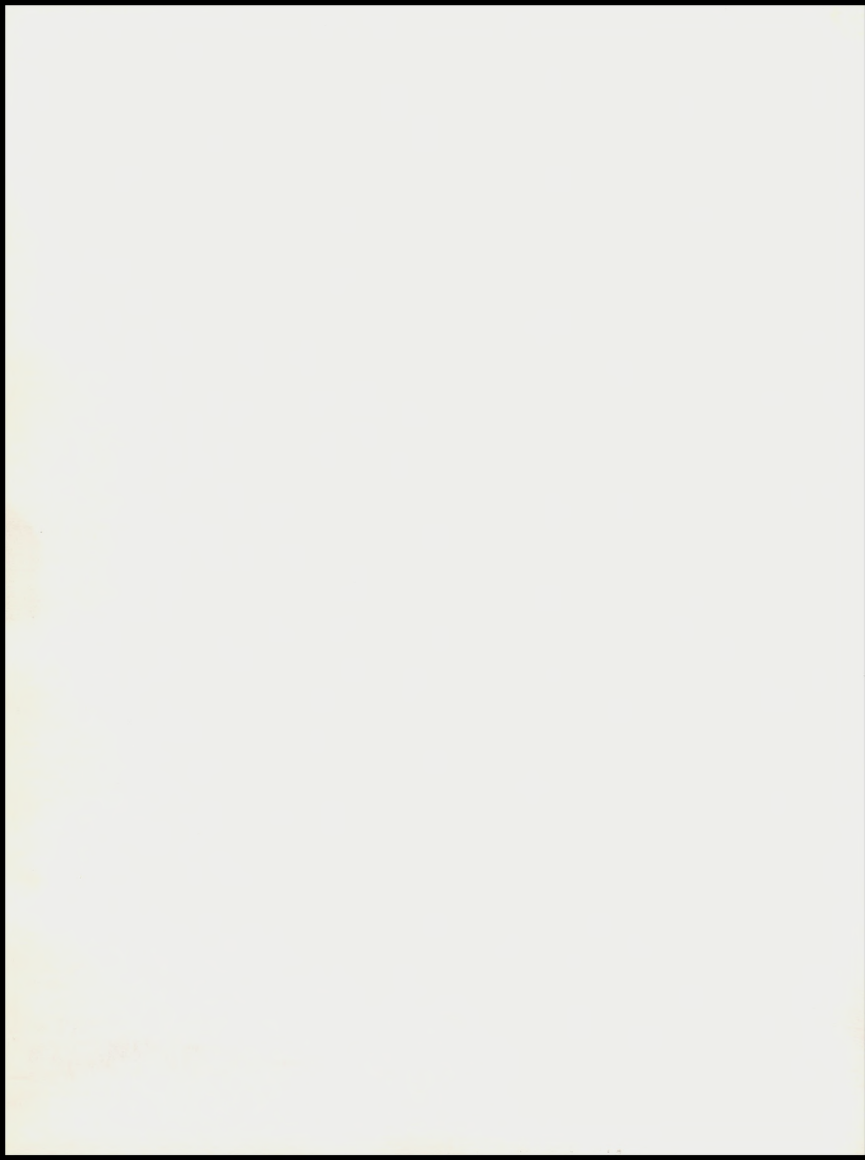


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A circular word cloud of motivational phrases. The words are arranged in a circle, with some overlapping. The phrases include: "Break a FEW Records", "it is all in your hands &", "set YOUR GOALS... we", "we want you to", "make the GRADE", "Set a goal", "Get involved! - Right NOW!", "People MAKE IT!!", "MAKE IT OR--", and "MAKE IT REAK IT". The words are in various sizes and orientations, creating a dynamic and energetic feel.

Up to
ant you







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Make It Or Break It

ZACK ENCOUNTERS CREAT

"My departure time has arrived. It is necessary for me to bid you farewell. I have acquired knowledge of Munster High School and a deep understanding of your philosophy, 'Make It Or Break It.' ... It seems like only yesterday that I heard Zack's peculiar voice for the very first time. He was such an unusual foreign exchange student, and walking to school that morning, I really had a hard time trying to explain Munster to him.

"How do you pronounce your name again?"

"Zackxephminoanzyplinony."

"Oh, well, if you don't mind, I think I'll just call you Zack. Now, Zack, you are probably going to be uptight your first day here. I know it will be hard, but really there is just one thing that you'll have to learn right away. Here you have to Make It Or Break It."

"Make It?"

"Sure. Set your targets."

"Break It?"

"Yeah, break a few records, traditions. Make some changes."

"I do not comprehend your meaning."

"Don't catch my drift, huh? Well, just look over there at the water tower."

"Is that green hypodrome where you store your fuel source?"

"Uh, no. We put our water in there.

But see what it says on the side? Munster: Swim Capital of Indiana. You see, the girls swim team just won their third straight championship and the boys are working on their sixth straight title. They have to either make it or break it. Now what do you think of that, Zack?"

"Beep deep deep beeeeeeepp."

"What was that?"

"Please disregard last entry."

"Sure Zack. Now look over there at Community Park. There used to be a pavilion there that was called the shelter. It was where the kids hung out to do their smoking, but it was torn down in October to break the bad reputation that it was giving the school. Well, here we are. Munster High School, 8808 Columbia Avenue. Well, now what do you think?"

"Beeeeepp. Eeep beep."

"Hunh? Didn't quite catch that, Zack."

"Please disregard last entry."

"Whatever you say, kid. Hey, come on. The first person in the school that you should probably meet is principal Dr. Karl Hertz. His office is just down the hall and then to the left."

"Well, actually, he's not our only leader. We have an entire administration. Even that is one of our changes. (continued on page 5)



URES OF THE MHS KIND



ABOVE LEFT: While waiting to see Mr. Tennant, freshman Kathy Czapczyk finds herself a quiet corner in order to catch up on her homework.

FAR LEFT: To take advantage of the latest craze, freshman Bob Gaskey builds up enough speed before taking off on his skateboard.

ABOVE RIGHT: As he awaits the firing of the starting gun, senior Jim Thrall forces himself into deep concentration.

LEFT: As senior Chipper Rednour measures the temperature of a solution, seniors Christy Edington and Maggie Nawojski record the data in Advanced Chemistry.

ABOVE: In the aftermath of the homecoming parade, junior Bill Mulhearn views the school contemplating the excitement to come.



ABOVE LEFT: While waiting for the class to quiet down, senior Dorry Gorman ponders over her role as Speaker of the House during Hopcal.



ABOVE: As they survey the work already done, two Munster town employees discuss the final stages of tearing down the shelter.



FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Amid tears and cheers, senior Linda Jeorse rises for recognition after being announced senior Homecoming princess.



FAR ABOVE: Before making a practice dive, sophomore James Scholte readies his equipment as a Scuba Club member.



RIGHT: After the final dual meet, the girls swim team breaks out into a victory chant of "We're Number One."

ALL IN YOUR HANDS NOW



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The old system just wasn't working so now Dr. James Rice is a new assistant principal and Mr. James Bawden is Assistant Principal of Pupil Personnel. Maybe he can help you with your schedule."

"Yes, I would be very interested in studying the molecular structure of man."

"Uh ... I think you mean biology. Come to think of it, maybe I should show you around some more before you talk to either Dr. Hertz or Mr. Bawden. You just do not seem to have caught on yet, Zack. Where did you say you came from?"

"Hunlianponminkuthpumkinonian."

"Hungarian, Huh? All right, but be sure to pay attention now. This is the chemistry lab and then this—"

"Wait. Danger, I believe we should seek refuge. Red-and-white humanoid seem to be attacking. Run ..."

"Red and white? Oh, you mean all of those Drill Team girls. Zack, those are just pom-poms they're carrying—not secret weapons. Stop beeping at them for heavens sakes. Actually, there are not even so many of them—only 28. Gosh, I guess they have been breaking traditions too. Last year there were 44 girls."

"Are you confident this is not an invasion? The corridors are becoming quite congested."

"Zack, kids are just going to their classes, but it's still early yet. Just wait until all 1770 students get here! Now come on. We have to walk through the fieldhouse to get to the South Building."

"Fieldhouse?"

"Sure, you know. Physical Education classes are held there—and basketball games ... and track meets and ... Well, you will see. Those boys and girls over there playing volleyball are in PE now. Hey, isn't that a real change?—Co-ed classes! They are even learning more practical skills like bowling, tennis and golf. What do you think of that, Zack?"

"Beep. Deep hoop-de-hoop."

"Hoop? Oh, you like basketball? People really know MHS for its reputation in sports. We have teams placing in State finals, individuals selected for State

teams and even two students who have won the Indiana High School Athletic Association Mental Attitude Awards. It's like winning has become a tradition. And, like I said, what it comes down to is that you must Make It Or Break It."

"Such as when aiming for an intergalactic target?"

"Bullseye! I think you're catching on. But you know, we don't just compete in sports. Don't forget organizations like Speech and Debate and Chess Club. They also represent the school and have a reputation to live up to. It's all up to them. Even new groups like Spanish Club really have to work to be able to say they have made it."

Besides the organizations, even each student has to at some time take on the attitude that he must either make it or break it. Whether striving for a grade in a certain class or trying out for the fall play, whatever happens, he knows that it all just depends on him. Well, Zack, here's the cafeteria. We have to whisper now. Study hall meets here, and unlike other years, now you can't talk. See how quiet it is—now that's a real change. You can even hear the morning announcements."

ATTENTION. THERE WILL BE A PRIDE COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY IN ROOM 2.

"A meeting? You know, Zack, it's a shame, but that's the only meeting that has been called since Homecoming. Like the other changes in the school, Student Government tried breaking the old ways for an improvement. Well, no one seems to feel that forming a Pride Committee and Class Executive Counsel was enough. Sometimes just a change isn't enough to make it. Understand, Zack?"

"I am developing an awareness."

"Uh ... good. Well, then here's the South Office. They will get you your schedule and everything that you'll need. I have to get to class so ... it's all in your hands now."

"Very well. I will venture out into this galaxy on my own and test for myself your philosophy. I shall store it in my memory bank. Beeepppp Beeeppp. MAKE IT OR BREAK IT."





ABOVE: With some last minute guidance from class sponsor Mr. George Pollingue, freshmen servers Laura Deutsch, Sue Slivka, Sharon Vierk hurry through last minute preparations before the Homecoming dance crowd arrives.

RIGHT: Checking every last detail, sophomore class president Bryan Thomson stuffs a loose flower as John Lanman helps out.



BREAKING THE ROUTINE

BBBBBBBBRRRRRIIIINNNNNNGGGG

Thank goodness the day is finally over. Now I can run home and grab my Doritos, turn on the TV and catch the daily episode of the Flintstones. I sure hope it isn't the same one where Fred loses his bowling ball. I'm sick of watching the same old show and eating the same old Doritos. I have to break this dull old routine!

At least when it was near Homecoming I got to go out and work on the class float. Some kids set their own individual goals of making at least 500 flowers by themselves. Others broke into the Homecoming excitement by joining the local S.W.A.T. team for a little bit of group fun by raiding an underclass float. Seniors decided this was the year they had to make it or break it. By golly, Big Bird and "Can the Pirates" did come in first and broke the senior reputation of

never winning the float competition. Boy, were they ever proud!

I missed the Flintstones nearly every night when I went to the rehearsals for the musical and fall play. Following a year's absence, the musical made it back onto the stage and did so successfully with the revival of "Guys and Dolls" which played to full houses all four performances. Everyone always expects it to do well, but what a shock it was that the fall play, "Count Dracula" played to record breaking audiences!

I guess everyone had to break the everyday routine some way or another. Whether it was getting 12 bruises during the powder puff football game or helping to decorate for prom, students could change the everyday routine. They found they had to MAKE IT OR BREAK IT.



ABOVE: In the child-like atmosphere of "Sesame Street", senior Alice Strayer joins the Homecoming fun.

LEFT: Before the big parade, freshman Chuck Loomis watches the other groups line up.

Summertime

Dear Cousin Mabel,

Hi! How was your summer? Mine was fantastic! The first thing I did was to put my noisy alarm clock away until next September. But after I had slept in a few days, I realized it was time to begin making plans for the three wonderful months of summer.

I turned into a real beach bum this summer. As soon as I felt the warm sand between my toes and the gentle touch of the sun's rays that first day in June, I knew I was there to stay! I was determined to have a great tan no matter how long it took. To achieve this perfect golden tan, I suffered through sun tan lotions of every kind, hours and hours of

sun bathing, and two agonizing sunburns along with all of the peeling and awful itching!

The annual Fourth of July Carnival at Community Park was great! Everybody was there from school. In addition to the rides, there were numerous booths and games. One ride, I think it was called the "Octopus," was a little too much for me! I was careful to avoid that when I went to the Lake County Fair later in August. My friend and I decided instead to stick with watching the cows and pigs while we were there! They also had all kinds of prize-winning produce and inventions from students in the 4-H Club.

I even visited Egypt in August! No, I'm

just kidding! I did the next best thing, though, and visited the King Tut exhibit at the Field Museum in Chicago. My family and I left real early in the morning to avoid the crowds, and were we ever surprised when we got there! The line was so long I got tired just looking at it! Hours later we finally got in. Although I was starving and my legs felt like lead sinkers, it was all worth it because the exhibit was fascinating.

So, as you can see I'll have plenty of warm memories during the cold, winter months ahead.

Your loving cousin,
Mildred



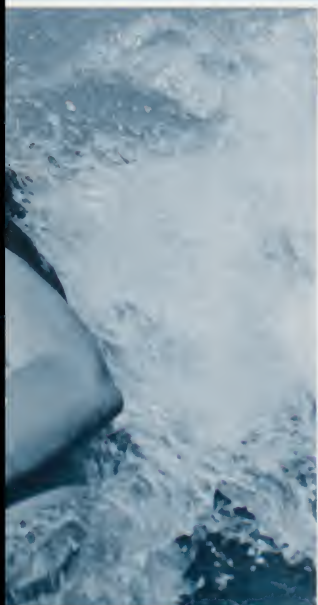
ABOVE: While waiting on the steps of the Field Museum, freshman Bruce Yalowitz discusses the King Tut exhibit with a friend.





LEFT: As though sailing through the air, senior Marlene Doranski and junior Tammy Connor enjoy the spider ride.

BELOW LEFT: As the waves crash over her head, senior Blair Barkal uses a beach ball to keep herself afloat.



BELOW: To avoid having his bike stolen from the parking lot, freshman Steve Lennertz takes time to lock his bike to a nearby pole.

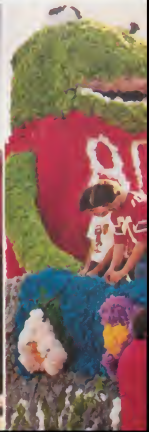


Bert, Ernie, Oscar lead way to Sesame Street



ABOVE: With gun in hand, senior Bruce Klawinski is caught up in the atmosphere of gangster day during "Spint Week."

ABOVE RIGHT: While taking time out from serving refreshments at the dance, Bert and Ernie, freshmen Monica Mellady and Cindy Bogucki peek over the fence to watch the couples.





On a street in a world of childhood dreams, the muppets gathered around Big Bird's nest in excitement. It was a beautiful day filled with laughter and sunshine. Many days earlier they had been invited to participate in the Homecoming activities at Munster High School. They did not want to waste another beautiful day, so they packed their bags and set off.

Over hills and valleys, through brooks and rivers, they marched on singing and dancing. All, that is, except for Oscar the Grouch. He constantly complained about their happy mood. Over the rumble Ernie was heard to ask, "Can you tell me how to get to Munster?"

As they finally walked into town, they couldn't believe their eyes. It was like a home away from home.

Surprises had been constructed for the muppets. Before their arrival, students worked day and night on the floats. But it wasn't all work. Tuesday night, seeing that construction of their float was coming along slowly, some seniors created a S.W.A.T. team. Dressed in dark jackets and equipped with toy guns, they set out for the sophomore float. They intended to harmlessly kidnap sophomores to make them help on the senior float.

The muppets arrived in time to participate in "Spirit Week". Along with the students, they dressed up in jeans and jerseys, costumes, gangster and nostalgic outfits, formals, and the school colors, red and white.

The excitement had just begun. Thursday night they were escorted to the bonfire at Community Park. Bert and Ernie were astonished at the huge pile of wood. The destruction of the shelter was one contribution to the size of the woodpile. The muppets stood in awe as the wood was set ablaze. They were startled as hundreds of firecrackers exploded the head of the dummy pirate. Everyone cheered with enthusiasm. Unlike previous years, there wasn't a pep session. But this did not matter to the muppets. The spirit of the school was quite obvious to them.

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LEFT: Involved in the spirit of class competition, seniors make sure all is in order for their winning float, sophomores put the final touches on their second place float, and juniors follow their third place float to the end of the Homecoming parade.

RIGHT: Students gather around the enormous pile of wood to show their support for the football team and to watch as the bonfire begins to blaze.

BELOW RIGHT: To add to the atmosphere of Sesame Street, Band Director Mr. David Carmony, dressed as the Count, gives last minute directions before the half-time show.

BELOW: As she makes her way through the line, Homecoming Queen Luann Revenew chooses from a wide variety of refreshments at the dance.



'Sunny day' sends
parade on way

FAR BELOW: Due to the overflowing, record-breaking crowd, sophomores Pam Wiley and Julie Tussey are forced to sit outside the fence at the game.

BELOW: Before the start of the game, senior Sara Muntiu and junior Kevin Moynagh attend the annual chicken barbecue given by the Speech and Debate team.



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After an eventful evening, the muppets watched as the students left secretly in groups. They wondered what was going on but decided to get some rest for the next day. While the muppets slept, the sophomores, juniors, and seniors worked busily into the early hours of the morning adding finishing touches to their floats.

The next day, after taking front row seats, the muppets eagerly awaited the parade. Due to the construction on Ridge Road, the parade was rerouted. It started at Ribordy's drugstore on 45th Avenue and continued down Fran-lin. Finally it reached Columbia Avenue and the muppets, and were they surprised! Big Bird danced in amazement as he looked at a replica of himself. A smile was even seen on Oscar.

After the parade, they were treated to Speech and Debate team's annual chicken barbecue. For only \$2.75 they feasted on chicken, coleslaw, potato salad, hot buttered rolls, ice-cream, and milk or coffee. Cookie Monster even admitted that it was better than cookies.

Hurriedly finishing their chicken, the muppets rushed over to the football field in an attempt to get good seats. A record breaking crowd of 9500 came to watch the clash between undefeated Munster and second-ranked Merrillville.

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Princesses, floats, gangsters, bonfire
form home away from home





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During halftime, music filled the air as the Marching Band performed to "Rubber Duckie," the Sesame Street theme and "Sing a Song." Grover, Cookie Monster, Oscar, and the Count joined in the festivities as they danced around the field. The music quieted as the Homecoming court took a walk down Sesame Street. As the muppets stood in wonder, freshman princess Sara Kovich, sophomore princess Janet Nottoli, junior princess Pam Seefurth, and senior princesses Kathy Collins and Linda Jeorse, and queen Luann Renew walked regally on the field.

The results of float competition were then announced. First place was awarded to the seniors' Big Bird and Oscar with the theme, "Can the Pirates." The sophomores received second place with Kermit the Frog and the theme "Make 'EM Croak." Third placed was given to the juniors for Cookie Monster and the theme "Crunch Them 'Til They Crumble."

The outcome of the game was a disappointment as the Mustangs lost by a discouraging score of 28-7.

It didn't seem possible, but there was still more to come. Saturday night the muppets assembled in the cafeteria for the dance. Sesame Street came alive as freshmen, dressed as little kids, served cookies, hors d'oeuvres, and punch. Murals of Sesame Street characters which decorated the walls also made them feel at home. The muppets joined in the dancing to the band "Together".

With a week of excitement behind them, the muppets set out for home. Back at Sesame Street they assembled in front of Mr. Hooper's store. They talked into the night about gangsters and bonfires, princesses and floats, and their home-away-from-home.



FAR LEFT: Excitement prevails as the Homecoming court of senior princesses Linda Jeorse, Kathy Collins and Homecoming queen Luann Renew and her escort senior Doug Weinberg take a

walk down Sesame Street along with princesses junior Pam Seefurth, sophomore Janet Nottoli, and freshman Sara Kovich.

ABOVE FAR LEFT: For future reference, a curious youngster inspects the construction of the senior float, after the parade.

ABOVE LEFT: Before the parade, seniors Bruce Klawinski and Charlie Bogusz check their float for any uncovered spaces.

FAR LEFT: After the parade, students follow their floats onto the field to take one last look before their Sesame Street characters are sent to their final resting place in the dump.

LEFT: Not willing to leave his garbage can behind, Oscar the Grouch helps freshman Lisa Blaszcik perform during halftime.



Sugar, spice image
shed for jeans, jerseys



ABOVE: Dressed in long underwear, ribbons, and curls, senior Steve Thornton cheers on his team.

TOP: Helping an injured teammate, senior Christie Mazanek administers first aid.

RIGHT: As they watch from the sidelines, seniors Cinda Petrucci and Sheri Elliot cheer as their team races across the field to score another touchdown.





LEFT: As the game progresses, senior Lynn Ladd listens attentively to instruction given by the coach, Mr. David Russell, Senior Class sponsor.

BELOW: Just like the boys on the Varsity football team must warm-up before a big game, junior Debbie Brandt prepares for the night's encounter by doing kneebends.



It was the cold, starless night of Oct. 11. The school parking lots and the football field were empty. Suddenly the stillness was broken by the sound of 57 junior girls running across the south parking lot into the warmth of the school, chanting "J-U-N-I-O-R-S!". From the opposite side, similar cheering could be heard. "S-E-N-I-O-R-S!"

As both teams ran onto the field, the crowds were being led in cheers by six junior and five senior boys dressed in skirts, sweaters, long underwear and wigs.

Throughout the Powder Puff Football game, the tension was broken only by the antics of the cheerleaders playing a mock football game and the crowning of the Powder Puff King, senior Bill Zweige, at halftime festivities.

At the end of the game, the 30 senior

girls, coached by Mr. Bob Maicher, math teacher; Mr. Robert Shinkan, math teacher; and Mr. David Russell, English teacher, emerged victorious with a final score of 34-6. Scoring touchdowns for the seniors were Sandy Capps, Linda Jeorse, Debbie Kucer, and Lydia Megr-emis. Scoring the only touchdown for the juniors, coached by industrial arts teachers, Mr. Steve Tomasula and Mr. John McDonald, was Linda Mandel during the second quarter.

Shouts could be heard from both teams as they moved off the field, the seniors, glad to have kept up the senior record, and the juniors, proud that they helped earn \$397 for both classes. As the lights dimmed on the field, the weary girls trudged home to spend the next few days treating their bruised and scratched bodies with tender care.

Formals replace jeans; decorations abound 3 magical times a year



ABOVE: Lost in the Homecoming crowd junior Dave Bobeck and his date Roxanne Zegley share a quiet dance together.



ABOVE RIGHT: As "Together" provides the music, senior Katy Flynn enjoys the atmosphere of Prom as she takes time out to dance.

RIGHT: Chosen to perform at all three dances "Together" entertains the couples at Prom with the song "Just You 'N Me".

FAR RIGHT: With smoke billowing around them creating a mystical air, seniors Sherrill Elliot, Chuck Ramirez and Karen Hester move to the music.





Formal dances, times when ties and long dresses could be seen. The world of jeans and tennis shoes was transformed into elegance. It was a moment of preparation, anticipation, and excitement.

Each formal dance was different, yet each was the same. The problems, preparation, and traditions were all part of the excitement. Homecoming was the first dance encountered. Held October 22, it was the climax of the Homecoming festivities. The theme, "Sesame Street", displayed a childlike mood. It revealed the spirit and pep in everyone. Providing the music for the evening was "Together."

The cafeteria was transformed into a land of muppets. Freshmen worked everyday after school for two to three weeks painting murals and cutting out letters and Sesame Street characters. They purchased these decorations with \$150 donated by the Pride Committee. The final decorations and finishing touches were arranged on Saturday before the dance. Many hours were dedicated to the Sesame Street world. That evening, the freshmen could not be found. Hidden under masks of Bert and Ernie, they served the guests and added to the atmosphere.

Chi, sponsored by the Chi Kappa Chi sorority, held many different features than that of Homecoming. It was held at Frank H. Hammond School on January 7, a later date than in the past due to conflicts with extra-curricular activities. The traditional theme centering around winter, "The Colorful World of Winter", established a holiday mood of the enjoyment of snow and Christmas. Once again the band "Together" provided the music.

Due to a time limit, the decorations were put up immediately after school and the work continued late into the night. Pastel colors brightened up the cafeteria of Frank Hammond. The "Colorful World of Winter" was ready. Little snowmen favors and memory booklets were issued at the dance as a remembrance of the evening.

Prom was a magical time, a moment of dreams. Unlike Chi and Homecoming, Prom activities took place the entire weekend.

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'Just You 'N Me' walk
down 'Sesame Street'



ABOVE: As the photographer adjusts his tie, junior Gary Brazel and his date, Kim Warmelink, get ready for their picture.



ABOVE RIGHT: Caught up in the excitement of Prom, juniors Kim Knutson and Sharon Kolodziej laugh away the evening while taking a break from the dancing.



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Prom was held May 13 with a favorite, "Together" entertaining the couples, as they played the theme song, "Just You 'N Me". At 12 o'clock the couples headed for the Wicker Park Social Center for Post-Prom. "Scraps" highlighted the evening.

Preparations for Prom began months in advance. The estimated total cost of Prom was \$5500. Tickets cost \$30 and pictures \$7. Homecoming and Chi were not comparable. This large sum was divided into many areas. "Together" cost the Junior Class \$550 and "Scraps" \$500. Money was also used for tables and chairs, the rental of the hall, dinner at Post-Prom, tickets, invitations, refreshments, centerpieces, etc. Favors were also purchased; the girls received bud vases and the guys received mugs. The final expense went toward decorations.

Much time was donated to the transformation of the cafeteria. Juniors worked Friday after school until 11 p.m. and on Saturday morning and afternoon. Streamers created a tunnel-effect passage as the couples walked through the entrance into a starry nighttime scene. A mirror ball, hung in the middle of the dance floor, reflected light on three dimensional stars dancing from the ceiling. Foil covered two of the walls with silhouettes placed on them creating the mood of "Just You 'N Me".

The elegance and dignity of Prom could be seen in the eyes of everyone as they strutted in their tuxedos and formal. Pre-Prom parties and even Pre-Post-Prom parties added to the atmosphere of the evening. Post-Prom was an extra, yet an essential part of Prom. It was a time to relax and mingle for some and a time for more dancing for others. The climax of the weekend was spoiled for most by the cold and rainy weather. Some changed their beach plans and headed for Chicago or the zoo. Others stuck it out.

A formal was a special time; a time to throw away jeans and become elegant. It was a time of laughter and childlike emotions, of Christmas and holiday spirit, of closeness and sentiment. It was a time to be shared.

LEFT: In anticipation of going to Prom themselves, freshmen Leah Lennertz, Susie Fuller, and Marisa Gederian help in serving the refreshments to the couples.

FAR LEFT: As she pins the boutonniere on his suit jacket, senior Debbie Rice and her escort, Dave Royal, share a gentle look.

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, TRY TRY OUT AGAIN

The girl slowly approaches the wall outside of the music room. The wall is blank except for a small white sheet of paper. Wishing she had sung a little louder or danced a little faster, the girl scans the cast list looking for her name and hoping she will be able to successfully conceal her disappointment if her name is not on that list.

Anticipation, nervousness, waiting and hoping were all part of trying out for a team, a play, a musical, or cheerleading.

Most students participated in at least one of the various tryouts held throughout the year. Getting ready to try out for cheerleading, Drill Team or an athletic team encompassed much training.

"It was a lot of work trying to learn three drill team routines in four days. I really had to practice," explained junior Debbie Brandt.

For many athletic teams, trying out consisted of building up skills. However, a person was rarely cut from the team altogether. Instead, he was usually put on a junior varsity team.

Pacing and exercise were common remedies to help fight pre-tryout nervousness. However, for the majority of students, the waiting after the tryouts was much worse.

"I felt like I had done a really bad job at the tryouts for the fall play. It was horrible waiting to see if I had gotten a part. I spent the entire evening thinking of all the things I could have done differently," explained junior Tim Finley.

Seeing your name on the list, however, made all the waiting and nervousness worthwhile. Even if you didn't make it, the first time, you could always tryout for something else.





ABOVE: In a pre-season practice, junior Mike Millies displays his skills for the coach.

LEFT: As she awaits her turn on stage, a nervous onlooker watches tryouts for "Count Dracula", as Mr. Clark judges in the background.

ABOVE CENTER LEFT: As she portrays the step-mother, senior Blair Barkal tries out for the play "Cinderella."

ABOVE LEFT: Nervously awaiting their turn, juniors Kim Knutson and Lisa Moehl discuss their routine for Drill Team tryouts.

ABOVE FAR LEFT: As she tries to keep in time with the music, sophomore Rose Santare tries out for a dancing part in "West Side Story."



'Count Dracula' gives 'taste' of supernatural world of undead



ABOVE: Dr. Seward (junior Joe Fowler), Heinrich Van Helsing (junior Tom Bosch), and Jonathan Harker (junior Kevin Burke) discuss the critical condition of Mina.



ABOVE RIGHT: Completely mesmerized and entranced, senior Dalia Sidabras (Sybil Seward) follows the commands given by junior Jim Szczepaniak (Count Dracula).

ABOVE FAR RIGHT: With eyes facing upward and clasped hands, junior Tim Finley (Renfield) begs forgiveness from his master, Count Dracula, for betraying him and disobeying his commands.

RIGHT: While under the spell of Count Dracula, Mina, (junior Colleen Walsh) uses a quiet moment to seduce Jonathan Harker (junior Kevin Burke) in an attempt to bite his neck and suck his blood.

FAR RIGHT: FALL DRAMA CAST. FRONT ROW: Joe Fowler, Colleen Walsh, Tom Bosch, Blair Barkal. BACK ROW: Tim Finley, Lisa Nisevich, Jim Szczepaniak, Dalia Sidabras, Kevin Burke.





Death stalks the night; fear seizes the hearts of all who cross its path. Sleep will not come until this bloody creature is put to eternal rest. His evil yet suave nature grasps and destroys the souls of the living beckoning them to the world of the undead. A mystical fog creeps in the room, strangling the air as this unearthly, immortal creature closes in on his prey; this creature "Count Dracula".

Chilling suspense gripped the audience as Dr. Seward's insane asylum came alive on Nov. 18 and 19. The play was sold out both nights with a total of approximately 2200 people attending.

"Count Dracula offered a new aspect of suspense and special effects that had not been in any previous theatrical productions here," stated Director Mrs. Renee Kouris. Disappearing people, mysterious flying bats, and billowing fog created a supernatural fear. Count Dracula became more terrifying by a demonic green light and eerie organ music produced at his appearance. His ability to produce scarves and burning cigarettes from thin air made him almost realistic. Drama Club invested \$1500 on royalties, scenery construction, and special effects.

Under the direction of Assistant Drama Coach Mr. Phil Clark, English II teacher, and student director senior Marianne Lanman, the nine cast members combined devastating terror with a touch of humor. Practice began in early October and continued until the opening night.

The action centered around the lovely, young mina, junior Colleen Walsh, a patient in Dr. Seward's, junior Joe Fowler, insane asylum. Mina became stricken with a strange illness brought on by the supernatural force of the count, junior Jim Szczepaniak. The unyielding terror was broken by the hilarious mischief of the schizophrenic Renfield, junior Tim Finley, and Dr. Seward's spinster sister, Sybil, senior Dalia Sidabras.

Dr. Seward became worried about Mina's health and called in the Dutch specialist Heinrich Van Helsing, junior Thomas Bosch, and Mina's fiance Jonathan Harker, junior Kevin Burke. They realized that Mina's illness was supernatural. It became a race against evil to save her from the world of the undead. As the sun rose slowly in a misty sky, it cast an unearthly glow into the forsaken crypt. There laid the lethal monster. The stake, driven in with hate, pierced his heart. At last, the town was free from terror.





It was a magical world; a world of castles and princesses, pumpkins and carriages, enchantment and dreams. It was a child's fantasy with all the magnificence of imagination. This was the fairytale world of "Cinderella."

With a touch of magic, the Children's Theater was presented on April 29 and 30. For the first time, a children's play was chosen for production instead of an adult play.

"It seemed appropriate to do a children's play with the time element and conflicts at that time with other school activities on the stage," explained Director Miss Diane Kubacki, English teacher. "I also feel the hardest audience to play to is children—it's a challenge."

Practices began four weeks prior to the play for both cast and crew. The scenery was detailed in animation in order

to present a clear picture to the children. Disappearing fairy godmothers, pumpkins changing into royal carriages, and rags changing into riches made the magic of fairytales almost believable.

"Cinderella," written by William Glen-non, was the story of the mistreatment of a young cindermaid (sophomore Janice Levy) by her stepmother (senior Blair Barkal) and her two step-sisters (sophomores Kathy Mills and Jill Barath).

The cast played directly to the audience. "At the early shows they were all very animated. On Saturday night, however, they ad-libbed to entertain the more mature, mostly adult audience," stated junior Jim Szczepaniak, student director. As Jim summed it up, "Cinderella was a success simply because we pleased the audience that the play was aimed at—the children."

Found: one size $4\frac{1}{2}$ glass slipper;
owner please call Prince Charming



FAR ABOVE LEFT: FRONT ROW: Tim Finley. **ROW 2:** Vicky Harding, Kelli Matthews, Jill Barath, Janice Levy, Dan Schaeffer, Kathy Mills, Brenda Komorowski, Joe Military. **BACK ROW:** Janet Melby, Mike Smith, Lisa Nisevich, Blair Barkal, Kim Schuljak, Lori Hieber, Mary Norris, Terry Moore, Tim Daves.

MIDDLE: After years of fantasizing, Cinderella, sophomore Janice Levy, finally has her moment to dance with the prince, senior Dan Schaeffer.

FAR BELOW LEFT: Up to his usual tricks, Jester, junior Tim Finley, cheers up dejected Cinderella, sophomore Janice Levy.

LEFT: Demonstrating the fine points of etiquette, Stepmother, senior Blair Barkal, explains to her two daughters how to act at a royal ball.

ABOVE: Despite the backstage tension, sophomores Susan Goldenberg and Allison Hirsch carefully transform sophomore Jill Barath into an ugly stepsister.

RIGHT: As they lift their boss Nathan Detroit, junior Tom Bosch, alumni Steve Brumm and Kevin Cray declare that the crap game will go on.

BELOW LEFT: Caught up in all the excitement of "Guys and Dolls" are alumni Curt Ray, Nancy Fine, Marilyn Kiewsetter, and Dave Jarzombek.

BELOW: As a typical New York City drunk, alumnus Jim Wilkinson portrays the atmosphere of the uproarious times on Broadway in the 1950's.



With a roll of the dice,
musical comes to life



Beneath the hustle and bustle of New York City, in a dark and musty sewer, Nathan Detroit and his mugs were secretly engaged in the "oldest established" crap game. With a roll of the dice, "Guys and Dolls" came to life.

Tourists, hoodlums, and bobbie-soxers set the atmosphere as the curtain opened on June 23, 1977. The 200 cast and crew members transformed the stage into an array of song and dance, under the direction of Mr. Richard Holmberg, music department head, and Mr. Gene Fort, U.S. History teacher.

The story revolved around the hilarious exploits of the runyonland characters in the 1950's. The cast was led by alumni Linda Berthold as Sarah Brown, Scott Gruoner as Sky Masterson, Nancy Fine as Adelaide, and junior Tom Bosch as gambler Nathan Detroit.

Directed by speech teacher Mrs. Helen Engstrom, the 18 dancers highlighted the stage in such numbers as "The Crap Game Dance", "A Bushel and a Peck", and "Take Back Your Mink".

Because of insufficient funding and a lack of available assistants for technical crews, the staging of a musical production last year was not possible. The \$7,298 needed to produce the musical for this year was raised through donations, ticket sales, sponsors, and patrons. Beginning in April, practices for both cast and crew were held at every available time. Much time was devoted to the memorization of lines and the construction of numerous sets in order to make up the 17 scenes.

As the curtain came to a close on the fourth and final performance, the lights dimmed in a dark and musty sewer. In the distance there could be heard the silent rumbling of dice.



LEFT: With a dreamy look in her eyes, alumnus Linda Berthold sings to alumnus Scott Gruoner about the man of her dreams.

ABOVE: Amidst the confusion in a wild Havana nightclub, Sarah Brown, alumnus Linda Berthold, and Sky Masterson, alumnus Scott Gruoner, try to sneak in a quiet drink.

RIGHT: Waiting for his cue, Bob Wisniewski stands ready at his drums.

FAR RIGHT: As Kari Anttinen listens to the ceremony, Steve Arent glances down at his diploma to make sure that it's really there.

BOTTOM: In the tense moment before he receives his diploma from Board Member Herbert Weinberg, Kris Zatorski reflects upon his past.

BELOW: Waiting for the "A's" to be called, Cathy Adams and Scott Agerter listen for their names.



The end—it's such an ominous sounding word. It brings connotations of both happiness and sadness. For instance, the sadness of the impending end of summer is overshadowed by the beginning of fall. Just as the ending of seasons is inevitable, so is the beginning of a new stage of life. Taking the step from high school years, 418 graduating seniors received their diplomas on June 4.

Graduation day began early with Baccalaureate service held in the auditorium at 2 p.m. Readings were given by each Senior class officer beginning with the Invocation by Class President Charles Weinberg, followed by readings from Vice-President Mike Koufos, Secretary-Treasurer Carrie Melind and Salutatorian Wendy Wagner. Reverend Howard Ness presented the address and Benediction.

The program opened with the Invocation by Student Senate President David Waxman. Addresses were given by Valedictorians Kim Duhon, Carrie Melind, and Dalia Sidabras. Adding music to the program, the Concert Choir performed "Anthem to Spring" and the "Long and Winding Road". The Orchestra played "Capriccio Italian".

The long awaited diplomas were then presented by Superintendent Dr. Wallace Underwood and the school trustees.

With the flipping of the tassel from the left to the right, the ceremony came to a close. The seniors filed out of the fieldhouse amidst tears, shouts, hugs and cheers, each expressing their own feelings. Although some were anxious, others apprehensive, and most a little of both, no one knew what the future would hold.



ABOVE: Presenting their different views on graduation, Salutatorian Wendy Wagner and Valedictorians Kim Duhon, Dalia Sidabras, and Carrie Melind address the class the last time.

LEFT: Before the presentation of the class, Michelle Strater joins the Orchestra in "Capriccio Italian".

Mixed emotions reign as seniors
unite for one last time

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Oh no! More people! I didn't think anyone else would fit in this house! It's hard to believe kids have parties as big as this every weekend. It seems like the whole high school is here! I just hope nobody notices me and I can sit here in the corner and watch.

Hey! Who is this guy staggering over towards me? If I'm lucky he won't see me. Watch ooooouuuttt! He didn't see me all right, and he spilled his drink all over me! Now what am I gonna do? If my parents ever find out what really happens at parties, I'll be in a lot of trouble! I can't stay here while I'm soaking wet! If only I could find the door through this mob of people!

I don't really want to leave, though. Every Monday morning everyone always gossips about all the wild things that happened at so-and-so's party. I hate it

when I just sit there without knowing what they're talking about. This time, I'm going to stay, wet clothes and all, to find out what parties are all about!

This music sounds great, but I don't know how to dance to disco. I feel like such a wall-flower sitting here in my corner, but I just can't stand up and start doing the Twist—I'll really look out of it!

Many people aren't dancing, though. They're just standing around talking. I suppose I could join them, but I'm just too shy to come out and talk to people. Anyway, I hardly know these kids away from school. They sure act different when they're partying!

I wonder why that girl over there is crying? Everyone else is having such a great time. I thought she might be sad because we lost the game tonight, but I overheard someone say she just broke

up with her boyfriend. Too bad she has to be in "public" tonight at this party. Everyone will be talking behind her back!

I can't believe it's so late already! I better hurry and find a ride home, because my parents will have a fit if I come in late.

"Hey! Don't go! Sit down and talk."

Oh oh! I'm getting nervous already! What should I talk to him about?

"How come I've never seen you at any parties before?"

"Well, I'm kinda shy and ... and ... this is the first party I ever came to."

"No kidding? I bet I'm shyer than you! Why don't we just forget it and ... uh ... get up and dance?"

Well, I've got to stop being shy sometime, "OK!"

"Do you need a ride home afterwards?"

DY HAPPY ?



FAR LEFT: Caught in the atmosphere, seniors Sylvia Mihalareas, Cathy Etling and Lynn Ladd catch up on the gossip.

LEFT: Without taking time to change his tux after a choir concert, senior Matt Pfister munches on pretzels at a party.

BELOW LEFT: As they get together at a party, juniors Jaci Kelchak, Ken Banas and Evie Shoemaker share a private joke.

BELOW: Caught up in the dance mood, seniors Laurie Kristoff and Charlie Bogusz demonstrate their own style of dancing.



FADS STYLIZE FASHION SCENE

The Chinese calendar said 1978 was the year of the horse. Local astronomers said this was the year of the Mustang. Horse or Mustang, it was a year of many fads. Some had been here before and others will never be here again.

Clothes were just one fad which set this year apart from others. Cowl neck sweaters, vests, skirts, and scarves were necessary to be in fashion. Stick pins and earrings added a touch of class, com-

pleting the outfit.

Footwear took a giant plunge. Socks could be found anywhere from the lower ankle to the top of the thigh. Clogs and boots set off the exotic colors and patterns of the socks.

Combs, barrettes, and initials in glasses added a personal touch to any outfit.

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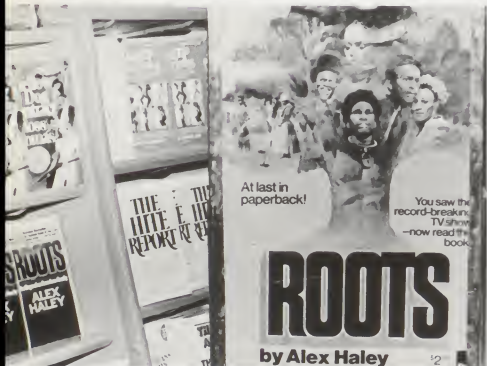
ABOVE FAR LEFT: To catch up on the newest sounds in records and tapes, junior Maureen Costello spends some time listening to her stereo.

FAR LEFT: Footwear took a giant plunge in the fashion world as feet displayed various colors and styles of socks.

LEFT: Dressed in a cowl neck sweater, fur-lined clogs, and jean gauchos, senior Sue Branco finishes her math homework.

ABOVE LEFT: As the chilling green Slime oozes between his fingers, hanging like dripping spaghetti, junior Tom Bosch experiments with the flexibility of this newest fad.

ABOVE: Fads even made an appearance in the classroom as senior Alan Garfin holds together his books and homework with one of the various giant paperclips.



ABOVE FAR RIGHT: While taking a break from the action of a swimmeet, senior Rob Mintz is fascinated by this new water toy as he tries to manipulate the tiny rings into their positions.

LEFT: Like many popular movies, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" brought many people from their homes and work to wait in long lines to see the outer space adventure.

TOP: Freshman Tammi Cleland changes from the routine of jeans as she dresses in a skirt, boots, and a shawl to go with the current fad.

ABOVE: "Roots", last year a record-breaking television show, is now in its second year of popularity as a paperback and hardback book.

ABOVE RIGHT: Computers have now made it into the game sequence as freshman Bruce Yalowitz challenges the new game Comp IV.



'HAPPY DAYS' TOPS

TV RATING CHART

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Popular movies also contributed to the fashion scene. After the release of "Star Wars", Darth Vader and Artoo-Detoo could be seen on shirts, posters, and calendars everywhere. Even mechanical robots came into being. Other popular movies were "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "Oh God". Movies also had an effect on songs as "You Light Up My Life", and the "Star Wars" Theme" became big hits.

"Soap" became a favorite among soap opera fans. A satire on soap op-

eras, it combined comedy and sarcasm. Tuesday was a big night for television as it housed the three top shows: "Happy Days", "Laverne and Shirley", and "Three's Company".

Outside activities ranged from riding skateboards to playing with slime. A skateboard club was formed and ramps and berms were built. Slime, a jellylike, green substance which oozes like mud, became popular around the area.

Fads are a very important part of each year. They're a distinguishing factor which sets each year apart from the next.



**CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
OF THE THIRD KIND**

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RIVER OAKS

MAKE THE GRADE

Baaannnggg!

Well, I hope I got all my books out of my locker because I have a Spanish club meeting after school and I won't have time to come back before the doors are locked. I wonder how that meeting will be. It's awfully hard for a new club to make it ... almost as hard as it is for an older club to keep making it by continuing to get active members. Of course, most clubs have to make a few changes and break a few dull routines to liven up a bit. Some clubs made changes because the old was just not working too well.

Take for instance, last night's Student Government meeting. The officers tried to get kids interested by making some pretty big changes. They were hoping to break the reputation of a do-nothing organization. However, the Drill Team was

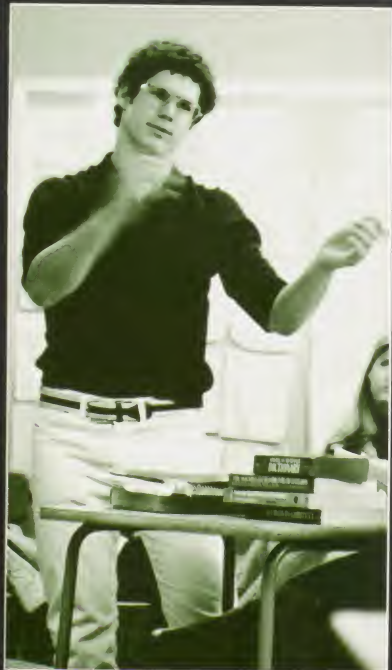
much more successful with their changes. The girls tightened the rules and cut down on membership in hopes of making themselves more ... well ... professional. Competitive clubs, such as Speech and Debate and Chess Club had to make it by keeping up their winning traditions they've set in national competition.

Speaking of keeping up, I hope I do well on this math test. Like most everyone else, I have to get the best grades I can. Besides wanting to be able to make it into the right college, my dad promised me a dollar for every "A" I get on my report card!

Whether participating in an organization, or studying in the classroom, students had to MAKE IT OR BREAK IT.



ABOVE: Steadily concentrating, senior Carrie Bard carves a sculpture from a piece of plaster in Dimensional Design.



RIGHT: To make his point understood more clearly, senior Brian Watson gestures to the government class in Hopcal during simulation.



ABOVE: At the last home girls swim meet, junior Karen Plunket, team manager, recognizes GTO freshman Amy Schroer for her help throughout the season.



LEFT: Closely watching the test tube, sophomore Jeff Rosenthal accurately measures the exact number of grams of solution needed.

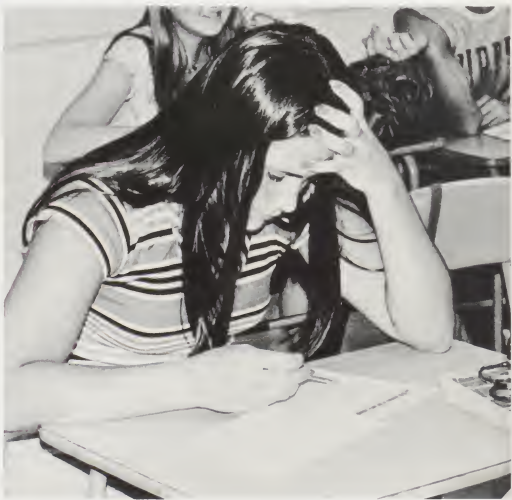
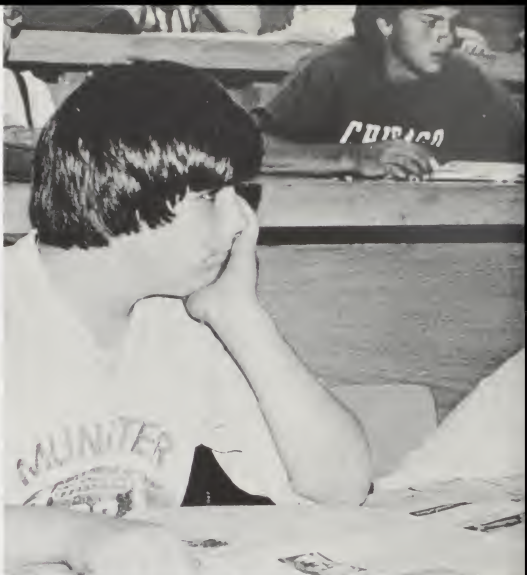
Sleepily, kids trudge to school

As I heard my belligerent alarm clock blaring on the first morning of summer school, June 13, I thought to myself, "What a drag!" Getting up at 7 a.m. for eight long weeks of summer school was just not my idea of fun. Oh well, there were a few who had it even worse than I. Instead of getting up for the 8 to 9:55 class or the 10:05 to noon class, they actually had to be out of bed at 6 a.m. to be at the school for the 7 to 8 a.m. class on alternate days to go driving. Imagine, at that hour in the morning, I couldn't even roll over and play dead, much less learn to drive a car!

Still, I really was excited about getting my license and even about taking physical education, since it meant not having to take it during the year. I really didn't have too many other plans for the summer, so, along with 712 other students and 28 teachers, I went to summer school.

Of course, physical education and drivers education weren't the only classes offered. Students could also take Typing I, Health and Safety, Developmental Reading and the make-up classes of Biology, English, math and social studies. No, it didn't quite compare with lying on a sunny beach, but some things were really surprising, such as the way most of the students dressed. It was more informal than the regular school year, with some of the students wearing shorts, halters and sloppy T-shirts. Also, some students took co-ed physical education. Pretty surprising!

Now, as I heard my alarm clock blaring on the last day of summer school, Aug. 5, I thought that it had turned out to be quite fun, and getting up at 7 a.m. to go to school during the normal school year was certainly going to be a drag!





LEFT: Still half-asleep, sophomore Jeff Scholl listens to a Health and Safety lecture, while sophomore Carla Stockhouse catches up on her sleep.

BELOW: Carefully making sure his copy is identical to the copy in the book, freshman Vince Gomez compares his typing.



FAR BELOW: With a glance at her work, sophomore Sharon Stevens reviews her day in Health and Safety before turning in her assignment.



LEFT: To gain a head start in the physical education course and to increase his skill, freshman Rich Parbst bowls.

FAR LEFT: With complete concentration, junior Lisa Kmak double checks her assignment before turning it in.

**'Hey!
Get out of
my way!'**



ABOVE: To catch up on some unfinished homework, junior Mary Grantner creates a traffic jam for senior Eric Compton by stopping to work in the hall.

RIGHT: Caught in a tangled web of the volleyball net, junior Kevin Burke tries to manipulate his way through the fieldhouse.

MIDDLE: A look of surprise shows on the face of sophomore Lisa Nesivich as she accidentally bumps into a fellow student.

FAR RIGHT: In order to make it to her class on time, senior Joy Brumm hurriedly grabs her books from her locker.





C'mon bell! Please ring! These last few minutes seem to take forever! I'm really gonna have to hurry if I want to catch up with Phyllis, since the only time I see her is between third and fourth hour. come to think of it, seven minutes isn't much time to ask her out for a first date ... Brrring! We'll, bell, it's about time!

I'll just scoop up all my books and dash for the door. Now I have to go to my locker and then the guidance office for a schedule change request before I can head to the South Building. Oh no! Why do all the freshman girls gather in front of MY locker to gossip? "Excuse me please. Could you move your little group down to number 223 so I can get in here?" Well they seem to be moving a little slowly today so I'll just slip in behind them and grab my History book.

Now here comes a big decision. Do I risk walking outside through all that snow and ice or just go through the fieldhouse? Hmm. I better just stay inside since I don't feel like spending the next 15 minutes defrosting!

Oh great! I really made the wrong choice! The last gym class always leaves this stupid volleyball net strung across the fieldhouse when I'm in a big hurry! I either have to crawl under it or attempt

to lift it over my head while holding an armful of heavy books! Usually I'm not so lucky. I just feel something strangling me all of a sudden and then I know the net's up!

Is that Phyllis ahead? Yes! Nobody has a pink dress like that one! Now I'll really have to pour on the speed!

Hey! What's happening to me? With all these lockers slamming and all the kids pushing and shoving from every direction I'm beginning to feel very dizzy! Oh no! Some enormous person is heading straight for me, and I'm trapped! Whoa! There go my books. "Hey you! Get back here and help me pick these up!" Hmm. I have this funny feeling he's not coming back.

Well I'm off again. I think I'll have to postpone asking Phyllis until tomorrow since the first bell already rang and that leaves me about 30 seconds to get to class. I'll never understand how some of these kids can stand outside their classroom and talk the whole seven minutes.

Brrring! Whew! Just as I'm sitting down. Wait a minute! That doesn't look like my History teacher and who are all these weird looking kids? What? This is sophomore English? Looks like I'm gonna be late after all!



Hobbies, bowling, chess extend into useful interests

"Hey, this guy is pretty good, he can walk the dog, and wow, look at him do the moon walk! He can even do a handstand! What kind of place is this anyway? All I wanted to do was take a walk in the park and I find myself surrounded by all these people whizzing by me on some kind of mini surfboard with wheels!"

Like most people, everyone seems to have a hobby of some sort. Hobbies can vary anywhere between skateboarding to junk collecting. Painting, rugmaking, playing an instrument, dancing or just reading can be profitable hobbies that can extend into future accomplishments or can be another way to pass the time.

The 28 members of the Bowling Club found a way to pass the time by spending every Monday at Munster Lanes Bowling Alley. Totalling averages, handicaps and pins for the seven teams was the job of the Bowling Club sponsor, Mr. Jeffery Graves and club officers. Bowling Club offered students the chance to compete with other members on four-

member teams.

For \$2.25, which went towards 3 games and team trophies at the end of the year, students had the chance to better their skills and have fun at the same time.

Another way of having fun and putting your brain to work at the same time is the challenging game of chess.

Check and checkmate were often heard by the 11 members of the Chess Club. Sponsored by Mr. Bryan Young, biology teacher, Chess Club was opened to anyone who was interested in playing.

The members sold Bic pens, five for \$1, to raise money for fees and transportation on trips to other schools.

To each meet they brought five boards and played a Round Robin, where all the members played each other in an elimination game which decided the top players.

All in all, being able to participate in Bowling and Chess Club and having a hobby gave students a chance to wind down from their everyday school life.





LEFT: CHESS CLUB. FRONT ROW: Jim DiSanto, Stan Zygmunt, Ilya Schwartzman, Robert Hughes. ROW 2: David Baran, Les Kistler, Steve Gerdt, Rich Bukvich. BACK ROW: Eric Carlson, Mr. Bryan Young, Marty Elkmann, Troy Hodson.

LEFT: While enjoying his hobby of swimming, junior Gary Brazel takes a giant leap to hit the target.



BELOW: After a long, thoughtful set up, junior Steve Hoi-seth finally releases the ball in hopes of gaining a strike for his team.



FAR LEFT: BOWLING CLUB. FRONT ROW: Karen Kushnak, Laura Winkler, Jill Pasko, Mr. Jeffrey Graves, Carla Stockhouse, Chip Rednour. ROW 2: Mike Platusic, Keith Aigner, Dave Vanci, Michelle Pasko, Ann Stepniewski, Debbie Whitham, Mike McNurlan. ROW 3: Tom Seliger, Jeff Scholl, Nancy Surufka, Sharon St. Amaud, Kim Fajman, Margeret Hibler, Carole Corns. BACK ROW: Mike Condos, Don Sobolewski, Carl Paunicka, Shari Kauffmann, Gail Zacok, Terry Golubiewski.

Outdoors, Scuba Club



ABOVE RIGHT: SCUBA CLUB. FRONT ROW: Jim Scholte, Mr. Brian Young, Rose Santare. ROW 2: John Lanman, Tom Chael, Brian Polak. BACK ROW: Ethan Smith, Paul Adams, Dave McVan, John Sartain, Brian Warning.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT: OUTDOORS CLUB. FRONT ROW: Kelly Zatorski, Blair Barkal, Carla Speranza, Carrie Bard, Diane Webber, Mike Stirling. ROW 2: Lisa Hieber, Caesar Labitan, Mary Wilkinson, Janine Slivka, Vicky Harding, Judy Leask, Allison Hirsch. ROW 3: Gary Frank, Karen Psaros, Kelly Fusner, Melinda Pieters, Noreen Walsh, Connie Shearer, Sarah Duncan, Susan Acheson. BACK ROW: Mr. Arthur Haverstock, Ethan Smith, Scott Diehl, Rose Santare, Diane McMorris, Brian Polak, Sue Brown, Maureen Bryan.

ABOVE: As part of her Outdoors Club activities, junior Kelly Zatorski gains leverage in order to thoroughly examine a bird's nest.

RIGHT: Upon reaching the surface after a dive, sophomore James Scholte checks over his equipment and inflates his life preserver.





Rain, rain go away, come again some other day

Anybody can call "Dial the Weather" to find out the daily forecast whether it be rain, snow, or sunshine. Since students do not have any control over the climate, some made the best possible use of the weather as it was.

Diving to the bottom of a clear blue lake in Wisconsin, the 10 members of the Scuba Club and sponsor Mr. Brian Young, Biology teacher, cooled themselves off from the warm temperatures of fall and spring. To learn more about their hobby, the Lake County Sheriff's department gave them a lecture. With hopes of finding car and ship wrecks, the club members took another dive in the spring.

While the cold weather stopped the Scuba Club for awhile, it did not stop the 28 members of the Outdoors Club from taking a "freeze out," an outing where each person spent the night in a sleeping

bag in the snow.

The Outdoors Club along with sponsor Mr. Arthur Haverstock, biology teacher, and president Kelly Zatorski, junior, went on a campout and rock climbing trip to Devils Lake, WI, in the fall. During the winter, they had a tobogganing party. A canoe trip along Indiana rivers and another campout brought the year to an end.

Students not involved in clubs could still take advantage of the warm weather by riding a bike, playing tennis, or even going for a walk. When the weather became colder, others used the snow to ski, snow mobile, and have an occasional snowball fight.

Whether through organizations or on their own, students made due with the weather and took the best advantage of it that they could.

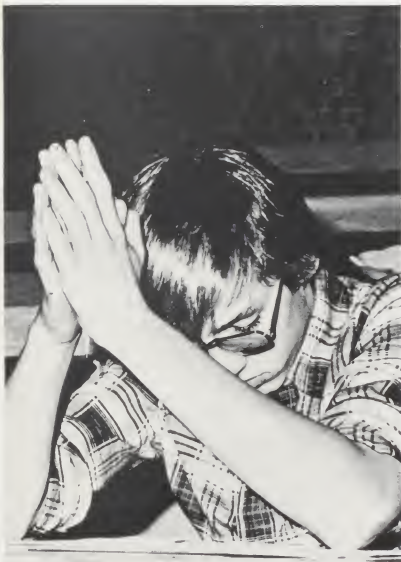
NERVOUS HABITS



ABOVE: While contemplating a difficult math problem, freshman Jim Such relieves his tension by chewing on a pen cap.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT: As she studies for an upcoming test, junior Sharon Mazanek fidgets with her necklace to reduce her nervousness.

ABOVE RIGHT: While taking a chemistry test, sophomore Craig Smith nervously rolls his pencil while he tries to think of an answer.



What?! the test over the analytical comparison of the magnitude differential concerning micro-organisms and Mac Trucks is tomorrow?! Oh no! I guess that means I should listen to Mr. Thumleseltzer's lecture. Yes, notebook's out. Rrrrrriipp. Paper's out. Wait, that's funny; the lines seem to be trembling Oh, it's just my hands. I wonder why. It couldn't be that I am nervous about taking a mere 600 point test. Could it be?

RIGHT: To make sure she has enough water in her graduated cylinder, sophomore Karen Psaros adds a few more drops.

RIGHT: Physics is a challenge for most students, but with his calculator, senior Fred de la Cotera finds it easy.



FAR RIGHT: To show that it is possible to pop the bottom from a water-filled bottle, senior John Moechl demonstrates before his Physics class.

ABOVE: Despite a windy day at the dunes, junior Kelly Zatorski and sophomore Jane Pieczykolan take notes on their Project Biology outing.

FAR RIGHT: To drive home the process of factoring numbers, Mr. Steve Wroblewski uses a "special" technique with freshman Laurie Harding.





When his battery fails, I fail, too

I was a real math and science brain in high school. I was so caught up in the world of micro-organisms and polynomials that I almost lost touch with the real world. Only with the help of my trusty calculator did I make it through all the theorems and formulas.

Actually, it all began four years ago. Like most other freshmen, I took Biology. The unit on mitosis and the cheek cell lab really caught my interest, but, of course, I didn't stop there.

Passing up the easier math courses like Basic Math, General Math I and II, and Algebra I, I started right in with Geometry. Those proofs were a challenge, but by then I was already on the verge of becoming hooked for life.

As I progressed on to Algebra II and Chemistry, my calculator and I became better friends. Although I could only use a slide rule in Chemistry and scratch paper for my mathematical thoughts, my calculator and I worked together diligently at home.

Despite the fact that it didn't require a calculator, Health and Safety was still one of my favorite classes. Learning artificial respiration on Annie, the resuscitation dummy, and studying the skeleton were really thrilling.

I couldn't wait to be promoted to College Algebra and Trigonometry. I really used my calculator, by now my best friend, for those formulas with radians and degrees. We even got to use our calculators during a test in Physics. What a break! Oh, and how could I forget operating on those little white mice in Advanced Biology? What an experience!

Finally, I was right on my way to becoming a math and science genius with Calculus. Finding derivatives was one of the most exciting things in life. I spent every spare minute working with my calculator. I never realized how dependent I was becoming on it.

But suddenly it all ended. I was sitting in the classroom during a big test, working steadily, when the little green numbers began to dim and fade away! My best friend was betraying me! His batteries failed and so did I.





Everybody makes mistakes

"Oh, wow! I'm so embarrassed! Can you believe I did that?"

"Hey, don't worry about it. Everybody makes mistakes at some time."

"Yea, but nobody is as dumb as me."

"Are you kidding? Don't you remember the time ..."

... It had just snowed and the sidewalks were really slippery. She was trying to impress the guy walking with her. She was using her best perfume and her Ultra-Brite smile. Suddenly, WHOOSH! BOOM!, she's flat on the sidewalk. It didn't matter though. They both just laughed and he asked her out."

"That's right. Maybe it's okay to make mistakes. I remember that little freshman who opened his locker and was knocked out by an avalanche of books.

He lived through the rest of school."

"Yea, but my favorite one was the girl who took a wrong turn and found herself locked in the courtyard by the south office."

"That was pretty funny. By the time someone spotted her, she'd missed lunch."

"I'll never forget freshman year when I walked into the guys' bathroom by mistake. You wouldn't believe that poor kid's expression!"

"You know, even teachers make mistakes. Once, my Spanish teacher went to pull down the movie screen and pulled it right off the wall!"

Then suddenly first semester ended and I didn't realize it. I waltzed into my first hour class and angrily accused someone of taking my seat. When I finally looked up and saw all those blank faces, it hit me. I had a different schedule this semester."

"Wasn't it you who had a test in Algebra and when you got to your next class, you found that you'd put it into your folder? What a mistake! But at least your teacher understood."

"See, even though they range from wearing unmatched earrings to walking into the wrong locker room, everyone does make mistakes sometimes!"

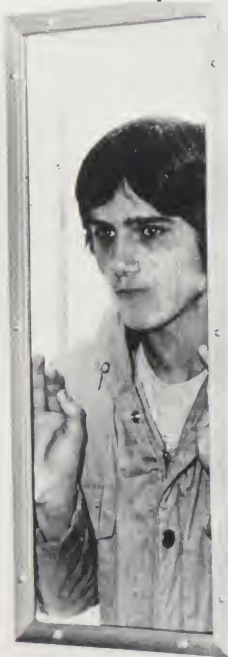




FAR LEFT: Icy sidewalks can be hazardous as senior Marianne Lanman tries to take a short cut to class through the horseshoe.

CENTER: With a look of disgust, freshman Laura Gregor finds getting to her locker after school more trouble than she anticipated.

LEFT: Caught in a hurry so as not to be tardy for class, a confused freshman accidentally enters the boys' bathroom.



ABOVE: Locked out in the courtyard, junior Scott McMahon waits dismally for someone to let him in.

LEFT: An avalanche of books falls from sophomore Paul Landay's overstuffed locker.

RIGHT: In anticipation of further instructions from her teacher, freshman Cheryl Nagy looks away from measuring her waistband in Clothing I.

FAR RIGHT: While the metal is still hot, sophomore Ed Bacon and Mr. Steve Tomasula quickly weld it into the desired shape in Metals class.



ABOVE: While the water is at just the right temperature, sophomore Mary Webber cooks her noodles before adding them to her casserole.

RIGHT: For a wavelength experiment, seniors Gordon Kunz and Chuck Drabenstot, and junior Rick Dunning test an electrical circuit with a volt meter.





Do I add a pound of flour or?...

Wow! Was that a pain trying to get those long noodles in that short pan! Cooking is easy for girls. It seems to be inborn with them. But what about me? I'm just a beginner and what a klutz! I must say, though, that I am doing better because I only dropped two cartons of eggs when we were making quick breads, let a pan of spaghetti sauce boil over onto the stove, used salt instead of sugar to make cookies, and only caught the stove on fire once! I think I enjoyed the eating part the best. It was then that my clumsiness was at its peak. Once when we were eating some of the foreign food, I tripped, and my chop suey went all over the girl I had a crush on!

It's a good thing I didn't choose to take Clothing I and II; I probably would have sewn myself to my garmet. And in advanced clothing and tailoring, I might have sewn my fingers to my raincoat with all that hand sewing.

In Interpersonal Relations, I discovered more about children, my family, personalities, environment and other interesting topics dealing with people. It was one of the better classes as far as coordination goes. The reports were easier than sewing or cooking, except for the time I knocked over the projector we used to show filmstrips.

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RIGHT: As he demonstrates the use of the lathe, senior Kevin D'Arcy rounds the wood to form a spindle.

BELOW: For a precise sketch of his project, freshman Joe Stadola lays out his pattern with the use of a straight edge.



FAR RIGHT: As she tastes her noodle casserole, freshman Marilyn Bown hopes she added the right amount of salt.

ABOVE FAR RIGHT: While she pins her pattern to her material, freshman Tami Cleland listens to instructions directed toward another student.



'Oh, these are pliers?'

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After stumbling through my Home Economics courses, I thought maybe I could do better in Industrial Arts. Why not? Guys are supposed to be good at that sort of stuff, right? So I tried all of them, with the exception of Metals and Electronics. (I was afraid I might melt myself or send 200 volts through my body; then how would I look all withered and charred?) When I heard about the neat things they do, though, I wished I had taken them. Do you know that in Electronics you get to make four different kinds of motors, work with computer circuits, and trouble shoot for radios? And in Metals you get to bend metal into many projects, like spotlight reflectors and weightlifting benches.

Contrary to my belief that boys are born craftsmen, Mechanics, Drafting and Wood shop again proved me to be one uncoordinated individual! It was amazing to me that all those lines drawn from the use of a T-square, an angle or a compass could result in plans for a home or office building or some other structure. Funny how mine always seemed to resemble the leaning Tower of Pisa! Fearful of losing a finger, caution became my utmost concern in Woodshop. I made it through the making of a small stool and a backscratcher, but it was on my wood-sculpture that I managed to break two drill bits in ten minutes.

Power Mechanics was my last and final hope for improving my coordination, but again I was wrong. I really had a good time working on those cars, too. I just hope the owner of the silver Trans Am isn't angry when he finds out about the three bolts I forgot to put back in, not to mention the wrench I forgot to remove after replacing the spark plugs!

Oh, my aching keys!

Click Clack, Clickety Clack. These kids keep pounding on my keys. It's especially hard in Typing I when they are just beginning to type and keep hunting for the right keys. When they find the keys, they absolutely crush them into me. Have they no mercy? Near the end of the semester they had to type a term paper, and by then they hopefully knew where all the keys were. In Typing II and III, it got better, these kids breezed along at 40, 50 and even 60 words a minute. Plus (how could I forget?) they had to do some wonderful timed writings. Some of the kids even tried to get a few extra words in by continuing to type after the teacher had called time—the little devils. The more advanced students in Typing IV got the chance to type worksheets and assignments for various teachers.

In the next room, I knew the short-hand students were busily taking down their dictation, trying desperately to catch every word the teacher was saying. In the beginning of the year, I could see them struggling with the new and different syllables and sounds they had to master writing.

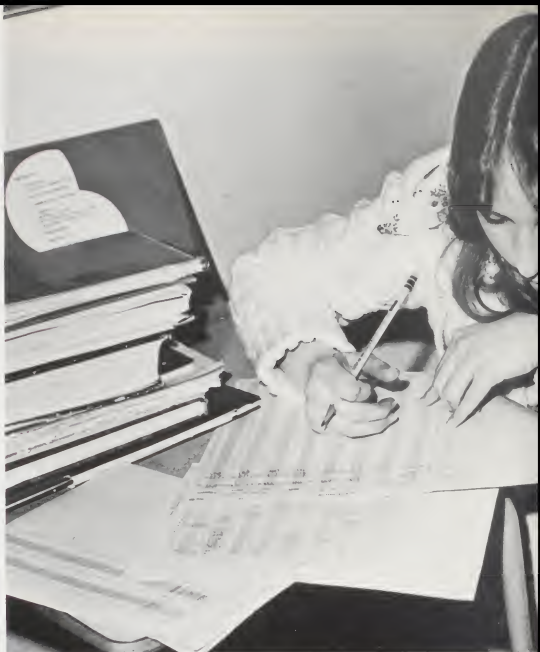
In accounting class, students were able to work on ledgers and worksheets. I could see them analyzing business transactions. They even got to play stereotronics—a game where you pretend you are the accountant and you are working for a real company. It really sounded fun.

Learning the general aspects of business, including how to write checks, kept freshmen and sophomores busy in General Business class.

Click Clack. Business Machines taught students how to use various machines like my girl friend the adding machine.

By taking Consumer Education, freshmen and sophomores learned how not to get cheated when buying merchandise and also how to buy insurance and a used car. Boy, oh boy, getting and keeping a job is tough, but Sales and Marketing taught juniors and seniors this and the additional information of how to arrange and make store displays.

Clickity Clack. Clickety Clack. Well, looks like she's ready to give me the old one-two. A tab and then a hard return. Ow! I wasn't ready for that return. Oh well, I guess I better take a nap and rest my weary keys.





LEFT: While working on her stereotronics in Accounting, junior Michelle Cwiok quickly adds up the total in her column.

BOTTOM LEFT: Because class ended early, junior Katie Gainer has some extra time to read her assignment in Sales and Marketing.

BELOW: Quickly pecking away during a timed writing, sophomore Mike Gaffigan tries to type as many words as possible before time is called.

FAR BELOW: As she tries to decipher what the book says, junior Judi Leask studies her speed-forms in Shorthand class.



On job training promotes skills

As you enter the office for the first time, you hope that you can remember all the typing, shorthand, and salesmanship skills you've learned in the last two years. Getting a job through Distributive Education and the Office Education Association proved to be a big help to students planning a business career.

By taking Salesmanship and Marketing as a junior, students prepared for vocations in marketing, merchandising, and management. This provided a good background for senior DE, in which the students received on-the-job training in the afternoon. Eighteen students took advantage of this half day classroom work and half day job training. Students received their grades on their employers' evaluation of how well they did their jobs, as well as on class work.

Under Mr. Leo Sherman's leadership, DE members competed with other regional schools in district competition held at Valparaiso. Here, they tested their knowledge and skill in 15 marketing areas such as: window display, math, and human relations. Twenty-three students placing at regionals entered the

state competition at French Lick. After placing fifth at state in Food Marketing, Junior Kevin Hasseloff qualified for Nationals and traveled to Washington, D.C. Bake sales every Friday and a Sweetest Day carnation sale raised money for field trips, the senior DE banquet, and Christmas gifts for orphanages.

While DE members were busy perfecting their business skills, OEA members were developing an awareness of various office occupations. The purpose of OEA was to "develop leadership, to develop the spirit of competition and to give students a chance to meet different people from other schools and to help others through civic and service projects," said OEA sponsor, Miss Janice Kostelnik.

With the help of OEA president Debbie Rice, the 34 junior and the 15 senior OEA members raised over \$1000 by selling coloring books, having candy and bake sales, sponsoring a dance, and having a car wash. The money was used for attending regional and state conferences, sponsoring a banquet, and hosting several social events including a Christmas brunch for employers.



ABOVE: Office Education Association: **FRONT ROW:** Miss Janice Kostelnik, Judy Leask, Jacqui Zubay, Debbie Rice, Pat Rybanski, Joanne Schumser, Sandra Bowling, Kim Schuljak, Sue Gorman. **ROW 2:** Holly Barthold, Debbie Glenton, Janice Walczak, Debbie Kucer, Ellen Melby, Rose

Schreier, Joyce Braun, Judy Slivka. **ROW 3:** Bonnie Belinsky, Donna Dahikamp, Linda Brenner, Therese Smiley, Julie Moran, Debbie Meseberg, Donna Kender, Lisa Nesavich. **BACK ROW:** Joy Brumm, Merna DeJesus, Bev Hudec, Patty Gage, Sue Dahlkamp, Karen Peterson, Doria McNiel.





ABOVE: Distributive Education: FRONT ROW: Robert Longhouser, Steve Mullholland, Lisa Moss, Dave Rentfro, Mike Smith, Terry Moore, Sarah Muntiu, Bryan Kaminski, Bob Skurka, Kevin D'Arcy, Scott Diehl. ROW 2: Julie Burbich, Lori Merkel, Bryan Hazlip, Tim Wilson, Mitch Portney, Jeff Barnes, Charlie Bogucz, Tom Bogucz, Diane Williamson, John Hayes, Mr. Ralph Sherman. ROW 3: Sue Emhuff, Maria Sigler, Judy Kessler, Jill Hefley, Caren Smith, Meg Schwerin, Katy Gainer, Sue

Hunt, Marge Korzenecki, Lori Mears, Bob Snow, Sandy Kowalacyn, Lisa Klyczak. ROW 4: Greg Kaplan, Dale Matazar, Dave Kwasny, Doug Ryan, Brad Truver, Karen Leary, Tim Webb, Lori Engle, Joyce Roval, Jose Aguilera, Bob Mason, Beth Glass, Katy Webb. BACK ROW: John Gastrich, John Sowa, Dave Minus, Greg Clark, Ethan Smith, Denni Kielman, Brian D'Ray, Joe Goldasich, Steve Faso, Ken Banas, Ron Moskovsky, Bob Corolla.

LEFT: As she performs part of her job at Munster Lumber Company, senior Lori Merkel answers a customers question while pricing paint.

TOP: As she takes a customer's deposit, senior Jackie DaSanto acquires banking skills while working at First Federal Bank of East Chicago.

Practice, skill lead to State Title

When thinking of belonging to an organization many people usually think of doing nothing more than going to meetings and baking for bake sales. However, being a member of Speech and Debate consisted of much more than this. The members practiced long hours to strengthen skills to develop a talent.

However, all the hard work paid off. For the first time since 1972, the Speech Team came home with the first place State Championship trophy. Of the 12 members who attended the State meet in Indianapolis, seven placed. Helping the team to a victory, senior Charles Weinberg took first place in the Impromptu Competition. Junior Debbie Yalowitz received a second place in Girls' Extemporaneous speech. In the Dramatic Duo competition, sophomore Roxanne Paulson and junior Kevin Burke took fourth place. Senior James Weinberg took fourth in Boy's Extemporaneous and senior Dave Waxman took seventh in Broadcasting. Also placing, sophomore Janice Levy took seventh in Girls' Extemporaneous.

The 73 members of the Speech Team, sponsored by Mrs. Helen Engstrom,

Speech and English teacher, took second in both Sectionals and Regionals. The Speech team took first at Speech Districts with the help of the debaters.

By taking first at Debate Districts, the Debate team of Waxman and Charles Weinberg qualified for the National meet at Northwestern University in June. The team of Levy and sophomore Sue Goldenberg placed third at Districts. Waxman's and Charles Weinberg's victory at Butler and a fifth place at Northwestern, where they competed with debaters from 37 other states were some major accomplishments of the season. The team of junior Kurt Kappes and senior Steve Silver placed fifth at State and Waxman and Charles Weinberg placed ninth. James Weinberg also qualified for Nationals through the District Congress by winning Senate.

To raise money, the Speech and Debate team held its' annual Homecoming Chicken Barbeque. The tickets cost \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

The season ended with a banquet in May and a picnic at Mrs. Engstrom's farm.



ABOVE: With only 30 minutes time to prepare, junior Debbie Yalowitz works busily to write her Extemporaneous Speech.



Right: As National Competition approaches, senior Dave Waxman checks his files to make sure he has evidence to support his arguments.



LEFT: To help out during the Homecoming Chicken Barbecue, freshman Mitch Gaffigan pumps the barbecue sauce onto the chicken.

BELOW: With the aid of various body gestures, senior James Weinberg practices an Extemporaneous speech before an upcoming meet.



ABOVE: SPEECH AND DEBATE: FRONT ROW: Michelle Pasko, Charles Weinberg, Janice Levy, James Weinberg, David Waxman, Laura Brauer, Susan Goldenberg. ROW 2: Maureen Bryan, Kerry Connor, Toni Coulis, Sharyn Stevens, Rebecca Janovsky, Arlene Jimenez, Amy Zucker, Jill Barath.

ROW 3: Terri Coulis, Diane Webber, Blair Barkal, Jon Mintz, Mike Costellaneta, Jill Pasko, Patty Etling, Deda Shoemaker. BACK ROW: Tom Bosch, Mike Ricks, John Vitkus, Jon Luksich, Pam Prendergast, Evie Shoemaker, Amy Braun, Jeanine Gozdecki.

Go to the head of the class(room)

In the beginning there was kindergarten. Remember all the puzzles, paints, games and snacks? Your teacher was like a second mother to you. She was always listening to what you had to say and was willing to help you anytime you asked. She was your friend.

But now, 13 long and trying years later, you are starting to see teaching in a different perspective. Now, you are in front of the class instructing those always questioning and mischief-making little kindergarteners.

This year 28 seniors found themselves in this situation. Helping students in a class called Cadet Teaching is available to any senior who enjoys working with and is interested in grammar school children. Seniors make their way to one of five elementary schools in the Munster area, Monday through Friday, second and third hour for 12 weeks.

Grading papers, putting up bulletin boards and reading stories are just a few of the things cadet teachers did. Another worthwhile activity which also requires grading papers and helping students is teacher assistants.

Assistants receive grades on perfor-

mance and have responsibilities, just like they were in a "normal" class.

A test over the Dewey Decimal system given by head librarian, Mrs. Cheryl Joseph was just one of the requirements for library assistants. After this, they began positioning and filing books and magazines, issuing books, and cutting newspaper articles out for the vertical file.

In the guidance, North and South offices, the students became non-paid secretaries. Filing schedules, typing and addressing envelopes and running errands were practiced. In the North office an aide was often heard saying, "Good day, Munster High School, may I help you?"

Chemistry, biology and physics aides spent their time grading labs, taking attendance, posting grades and occasionally cleaning test tubes.

English, art, social studies and foreign language assistants graded papers and basically helped the teacher with whatever needed to be done.

Times have changed since kindergarten as teacher aides and cadet teachers found the other side of the desk.



ABOVE: TEACHER ASSISTANTS: FRONT ROW: Barbara Pavlovic, Gayle Johnson, Leslie Goodman, Jim Green-
son, Bob Carroll, Eric Compton, Lisa Nisevich, Josie
Raymundo, Debbie Ambelang, **ROW 2:** Debbie Kucer,
Susan Snyder, Eileen Hansen, Mark Zielanzny, Rob
Mintz, Kathy Collins, Sue Branco, Kristi Granack, Betty
Janian, Mark Kruzan, Wendy Zwolenski, Debra Kruc-
zek. **ROW 3:** Jeff Prendergast, Marybeth Guiden, Wendy

Wagner, Elaine Ulber, Greg Oslan, Charles Weinberg,
Dave Waxman, Cathie Przybysz, John School, Christy
Edington, Jenny Eiman, Diana Manich. **BACK ROW:**
Terry Golubewski, Mark Zacok, Mary Zeldenrust, Cathy
Moore, Sherry Hughes, Scott Franczek, John Hayes,
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Mihalareas, Lisa Dillard.



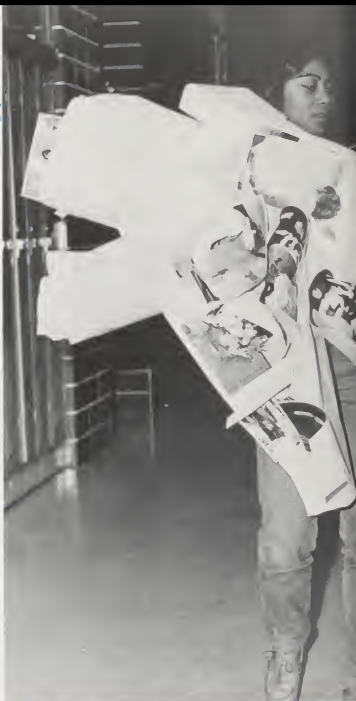
LEFT: Smiles appear as senior Tricia Eggers grades a perfect workbook.

BELOW LEFT: As story time ends, senior Kim Duhon is asked a question by one of her students.

BELOW: As she pauses from her story, senior Elaine Miller takes time to discuss it with her class.



Paragon



TOP: PARAGON STAFF: FRONT ROW: Kevin Seliger, Wendy Wagner, Dave Dornberg, Debbie Yalowitz, Roberta Tankel. ROW 2: Vicki Harding, Sue Snyder, Pam Wlazik, Sue Morario, Karen Johnson, Michelle Pasko, Pam Kiser. ROW 3: Josie Raymundo, Meg Schwerin, Karen Kwasnica,

Debbie Ambelang, Eileen Hansen, Dalia Sidabras, Lisa Roth, Karen Peterson. ROW 4: Mike Morningstar, Leslie Goodman, Kerri Dunn, Michelle Montes, Jill Pasko, Carol Landay, Karen Grompone, Jill Langendorff, Nancy Krause.

ABOVE: With their heads together, senior Eileen Hansen, copy editor, and Mrs. Hastings, advisor proofread the opening copy.

RIGHT: To find the best, co-editors-in-chief seniors Pam Kiser and Dalia Sidabras search through pictures for opening.



LEFT: To help out with the annual picture sale, juniors Josie Raymundo and Roberta Tankel transport their merchandise to the cafeteria.

BELOW: After perfecting her copy, senior Jill Langendorf, athletics editor, is able to type it on her final type sheet.



Tick, tock, tick, I need a picture

Oh, look at that poor girl, weeping and crying because it's a deadline and she doesn't have any pictures. I'm certainly glad I'm not her. Watching her and the rest of them from up here is enough. I just hang up here and remind them of the time speedily ticking away. Tick ... tick ... tick ...

Contrary to popular belief, Paragon was not all parties and fun. It was a lot of work. Every day I saw 25 staff members and five photographers concentrate on pictures, copy, captions, and layouts. They worked together to produce the best yearbook they were capable of making. Of course the work was a little easier with the help of the advisor Mrs. Nancy Hastings, journalism teacher, and co-editors-in-chief seniors Pam Kiser and Dalia Sidabras. Planning the yearbook began in August when five senior staffers spent a week at a journalism workshop at Ball State University. There they learned new techniques and methods of yearbooking.

Paragon did have their share of fun. They had birthday parties and a special Christmas party. The Christmas party, held at Junior Michelle Kurteff's house, was for both the Paragon and Crier Staff.

Sometimes I really didn't know about that class. They did some pretty weird things. But you could always count on something interesting happening during that class. When November rolled around, "Have You Got Yours?" was a popular question throughout the school. Because of strange announcements and posters posted throughout the school, the Paragon staff initiated a campaign to sell the '78 yearbook which centered around the theme of 'Make It or Break It.' A total of 1250 books were sold. To also help finance the yearbook, ads were sold to local businesses and patrons contributed with monetary donations.

Tick ... tick ... tick ... Oh, she has finally stopped crying. She has all her pictures and copy ready and realizes she will make her deadline on time.





FAR RIGHT: CRIER STAFF. FRONT ROW: Yvonne Klootwyk, Mike Reach, Brizieda Cardenas, Tim Finley, Michele Kurtell. **ROW 2:** Dave Waxman, Dave Goodman, Greg Hartoonian, Jim Szczepaniak, Sue

Scott, Rob Mintz, Jaci Kelchak, Lori Krumrie, Cheryl Padberg. **ROW 3:** Nancy Coltin, Mary Grantner, Francis Bame, Mark Kruzan, Sue Branco, Barb Pavlovic, Cari Manley, Mrs. Nancy Hastings, Evie Shoemaker.

RIGHT: Before the Crier staff begins critiquing the previous issue, junior Greg Hartoonian searches for errors.

ABOVE: Before giving final approval, Editor-in-chief senior Mark Kruzan checks a story before it can be typed.

TOP: To perform her job as News Editor, senior Sue Branco writes her opinions and corrections on a story.

ABOVE RIGHT: Because of the up-coming deadline, junior Jackie Kelchak hurries to put the finishing touches on her story.

Extra, extra, read all about it!

"During second hour, the *Crier* staff will sell the paper for 25 cents," noted the authoritative voice on the PA system. In a few minutes, a pair of staffers would be knocking on the door, saying, "*Crier*!" and they would be distributed to those with subscriptions and those brandishing a shiny quarter.

But the unsuspecting students who enjoy the *Crier* twice monthly did not realize that there was more to the paper than what was written on its pages. What the reader did not see was the behind-the-scenes action that helped to create the *Crier*. After an issue had been distributed, the work was far from over, for the staff had to wait for reader response which was evaluated and used as a guideline to improvement. Before any of this was done, however, the decision as to what the content of the paper would be had to be made solely by the 30 members of the staff.

The Editorial Board, consisting of all page editors, advertising, and business managers, met once a week to determine which issues would be covered. Assignments were made and the reporters were sent out for interviews. Scrambled notes became rough drafts for the approval of the Editor in-chief, senior Mark Krusan. Then, once approved, the drafts were transformed into the final stories.

A draft model of the entire paper was drawn up and the stories were sent to

the printers to be copied onto adhesive backed paper. Friday morning, the *Crier* was ready for the market.

The *Crier* was a completely self-supporting newspaper that made its funds through the sale of Valentine's Day Carnations, Thanksgiving Thankfuls, Christmas Wishes and advertising.

The *Crier* instituted a new organization of their stories in an attempt to gear the paper more towards student interest. For example, the front page carried more in-depth features as well as the top news stories. The second page gave *Crier* members a chance to voice their opinions, and many editorials appeared during the year. Other articles appeared featuring a poll on favorite TV programs, college planning information, and other stories to interest the student. These new ideas were brought back from a Summer workshop at Ball State University attended by three staff members.

The staff, with the help of Mrs. Nancy Hastings, Journalism teacher, put out a paper every other Friday.

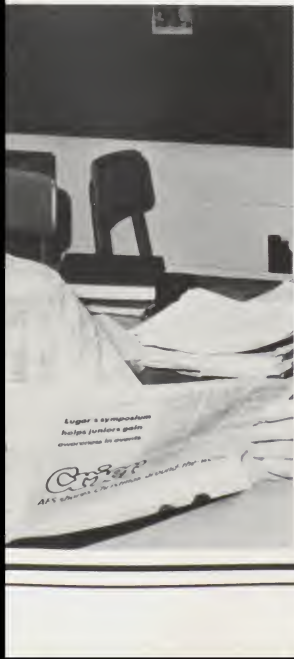
The 1977 *Crier* received top honors from the National Scholastic Press Association by receiving the All American Newspaper Award for that year.

"Anyone for a *Crier*?"

"Here, don't forget about me, I have a subscription this semester!"

"And I want one too . . ."

"Wait a minute, There is enough for everyone here."





Typist's cramp typifies hectic deadline day

Feeling like your fingers are going to fall off your hand, you slowly but perfectly type another page. The phone rings. You must answer it because it could be important for the newspaper. You must get these stories out to the local newspaper.

If you think these are the thoughts of a news or magazine writer, you are close. These are the thoughts of the members of News Bureau and Pegasus.

Contacting students for pictures and opinion youth pages and writing a weekly column for the HAMMOND TIMES was the job of the two staff members. Led by News Bureau Chief Michele Kurteff, five students were responsible for getting school publication about events and students honors out to the community. To do this they sent news releases and pictures to the Mun-

ster Sun Journal, Hammond Times, Calumet Press and Post Tribune.

Reading poems and essays were some of the main objectives of the seven members of Pegasus. The members collected and looked through several piles of essays, poems and works of art in hopes of picking the best pieces for publication in the annual literary magazine. Any interested students could submit up to five of their own literary works or their own pieces of artwork.

A committee of teachers then judged the entries and decided which were to be printed in the annual literary magazine.

Being on News Bureau or Pegasus can be frustrating and rewarding. All in all, the staffs worked hard together and came up with as successful a publication as they could.





FAR LEFT: After making a small mistake, junior Lori Krumrei corrects her paper for the HAMMOND TIMES publication.

BELOW LEFT: Before picking a theme for Pegasus, sophomore Cara Panaras looks through files for ideas.

LEFT: During a meeting in Pegasus, juniors Kay Maloney and Kathy Austin evaluate last year's magazine.

BELOW: NEWS BUREAU. FRONT ROW: Cari Manley, Lori Krumrei. BACK ROW: Michele Kurteff, Nancy Coulton, Mary Grantner.



Honors

RIGHT: NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS:
FRONT ROW: David Drajese, Kathy Collins.
BACK ROW: John Vitkus, Dalia Sidabras.

BELOW: I.U. HONOR STUDENTS: **FRONT ROW:**
 Charles Weinberg, Denise Metz. **BACK ROW:**
 Dalia Sidabras, Peter Fox, John Vitkus.



FAR RIGHT: NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:
FRONT ROW: Karen Johnson, Rob Mintz, David Waxman, Mike Koufos, Mike Hertz, Lisa Benne, Blair Barkal, Marybeth Guiden, Michelle Pasko.
ROW 2: Kathy Collins, Bob Carroll, Sandy Case, Marianne Lanman, Greg Oslan, Carrie Melind, Nancy Kiesling, Elaine Ulber, Wendy Wagner, Pam Kiser.
ROW 3: David McKenna, Leslie Goodman, Millie Brauer, Rita Bianchi, Gail Burton, Ed Walczak, John Vitkus, Eileen Hansen, Gayle Johnson, Julie McNurlan, Cathy Moore.
BACK ROW: Sue Branco, Sherry Hughes, Sue Eiling, Andree Peyrot, Dinah Horath, Cathy Eiling, Debbie Kucer, Judy Nottoli, Katy Flynn, Pat Martinovich, Beth Ann Brush, Dalia Sidabras.

RIGHT: QUILL AND SCROLL: **FRONT ROW:** Sue Snyder, Pam Kiser, Michelle Pasko, Wendy Wagner.
ROW 2: Leslie Goodman, Karen Peterson, Yvonne Klootwyk, Dalia Sidabras, David Waxman.
BACK ROW: Debbie Yalowitz, Eileen Hansen, Mark Kruzan, Sue Branco.



Dose of honor cures syndrome of 'involvement'

The "patients" are high school students. The symptoms are occasionally severe but hardly ever fatal. Such characteristics as profound intelligence, overwhelming dedication and outstanding leadership are usually the first signs to appear. The condition is commonly known as "Involvement." The treatment is reward, recognition and honor, ordinarily found during membership in National Honor Society, National Merit Semi-Finalists, Quill and Scroll and the Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Languages.

The honor students were chosen on the basis of maintaining a 3.2 grade point average, excelling in service and showing good character and leadership. The 48 members were inducted into NHS, a nationwide organization, at a ceremony in the spring of the previous year. With the assistance of co-sponsors Mrs. Marlis Tippet, German teacher and Miss Annette Wisniewski, math teacher, NHS sponsored bake sales and a dance. Profits were used for membership cards, certificates, gold seals for graduation caps and a \$400 scholarship for one of the members.

Community services, such as making Christmas candy baskets were treatments not only for NHS members, but

also for the patients at Munster Med-In who received them. Some members also spent numerous hours tutoring fellow students in their difficult studies.

Showing overwhelming dedication was a prominent characteristic seen in the 13 Quill and Scroll members. A 2.7 grade point average and a major contribution in *Crier*, News Bureau, *Paragon* or *Pegasus* were required for membership. Sponsored by Mrs. Nancy Hastings, journalism teacher, the members held a journalism banquet in the spring.

Patients with extremely severe intelligence had the chance to become National Merit Semi-Finalists. Taking the PSAT test at the end of their junior year, seniors Kathy Collins, David Drakeske, Dalia Sidabras and John Vitkus achieved scores in the top one per cent of the United States.

Taking a test at IU was required to qualify for the Indiana University German Program. Based on a German test, application form and an interview, seniors Peter Fox, Denise Metz, Dalia Sidabras, John Vitkus and Charles Weinberg spent 7 weeks in Krefeld, West Germany. In the long run, most "patients" felt the participation was worth the time and effort for the recognition they received.



Student Government, PTSA



TOP: STUDENT GOVERNMENT: FRONT ROW: Sue Etling, Dave Waxman, Sue Colgrove, Charles Weinberg, Marianne Lanman, Mike Koufos, Luann Renew, Dave Such, Debbie Wamecke, Mary Dixon. **ROW 2:** Sue Goldenberg, Leann Lasky, Kathy Mills, Debbie Markovich, Cathy Reppa, Julie Lanman, John Remmers, Janice Levy, Julie Mason, Colette

Meyer. **ROW 3:** James Weinberg, Mike Mintz, Eric Compton, Lisa Nisevich, Jill Langendorff, Mary Norris, Laura Holt, Suzy Shaw, Suzie Strater. **BACK ROW:** Carolyn Manley, Diane Miskus, Kim Knutson, Lisa Moehl, Michelle Mehalso, Kathy O'Connell, Karen Zygmunt, Maureen Costello, Amy Kiernan.

TOP RIGHT: As senior Elizabeth Irogoven works at Open House selling memberships, she directs a parent to the requested destination.

RIGHT: As the floats line up for the parade, senior Dave Waxman, Student Government President, performs one of his jobs as he explains the parade route to senior Pam Gattigan.

ABOVE: PTSA: FRONT ROW: Marianne Lanman, Greg Oslan, Julie Lanman, Eric Compton, Evie Shoemaker, Pam Prendergast. **ROW 2:** Jill Langendorff, Sue Etling, Leslie Goodman, Janice Levy, Michelle Mehalso, Sue Goldenberg, Blair Barkal. **BACK ROW:** Sandy Case, Suzie Strater, Lisa Moehl, Judy Brauer, Deda Shoemaker.

FAR RIGHT: Helping at the PTSA-sponsored Open House, seniors Steve Urbanski and Jill Langendorff sell baked goods to interested parents.





Gavels pound, meetings begin

"I call to order this 4th meeting of Student Government on January 10th."

"Could I have a roll call?"

"Sue P."

"Here."

"Jayne A..."

"Here."

"Bob, Bob, Robert! Would the secretary please read the minutes."

So begins another Student Government meeting. With the help of sponsor Mr. Hal Coppage, Government teacher, the Student Government, formerly called Student Senate, was revised from previous years. A Pride Committee and a Class Executive Council for each grade were formed. The 49 members of the PC promoted and formed school functions such as the Homecoming Festivities. The CEC's 48 members promoted and formed class activities.

The new Student Government was a trial to see if student representation would still exist. President David Waxman stated, "Running the Student Government has certainly been a challenge, but I think it has worked as well as could be expected."

The PC's main functions were organizing Homecoming, taking care of student exchanges, arranging assemblies, and running class elections. They were also responsible for supervising school fund-raising projects and, with the administration, they approved school dances.

Each CEC was in charge of their re-

spective classes' functions. For Homecoming the Freshmen served and decorated for the dance while each other class built a float. The Junior class planned Prom and the Senior class planned the Senior trip and banquet.

The students voiced their opinion with each other in Student Government, but in the Parent Teacher Student Association the students discussed their views with parents and faculty.

The PTSA had 100 student members and held monthly meetings in which plans were discussed and problems were confronted.

In October PTSA held a rummage sale to raise money for a bi-monthly newsletter which was sent to parents of high school students, informing them of the happenings in the school. Money was also made from the memberships sold during registration before school began and at the annual Open House in fall. These funds were used for the teachers' luncheon. PTSA also made a donation to the school. Various professions were represented at "Careers Night" held in spring. It gave students an opportunity to talk to people in a wide selection of careers.

"Now that our business is finished, I will adjourn the 4th meeting of the Student Government."

As the meeting came to a close, fresh thoughts, ideas, and programs traveled through the members' heads.



Mi perro es azol, it's Greek to me!

"Excusé-moi, pouvez-vous me dire ou est la bien pres classe d'anglais?"

A conversation between a non-English speaking person and a person speaking only English can be very awkward.

The French Club and the American Field Service try to bridge that gap by bringing the uniqueness of a foreign country to American students.

The French Club was open to all students interested in France, and Europe in general. Contrary to popular belief, you didn't have to take French in order to be a member. Mrs. Alyce Wackowski, French teacher, along with French Club President senior Sioux Scott, helped the students raise money for various activities. Fund raising projects included bake sales, candy sales and selling candy filled Christmas stockings. The money was used for trips to French restaurants, museums and cheese parties.

The American Field Service (AFS) was also active in bringing a bit of foreign charm to students. AFS is an organization that sends students, who are eager to experience new surroundings, to foreign countries to live with a family for an entire year. AFS, with the help of the Munster Rotary Club, sponsored two students, Kari Antinnen from Finland

and Elizabeth Irigoyen from Ecuador. American students also can take advantage of going to exotic places and leaving the ho-hum of normal everyday life behind. For a cost of between \$1100 and \$1500, they have a choice of traveling for a semester or a year, domestically or abroad.

But sending people to strange countries was not the only concern of AFS. Sponsored by Mrs. Lynne Fredriksen, Spanish teacher, the chapter raised money for trips and sponsored some annual events, such as International night, where foreign students from local areas gathered. Students discussed what was done around their countries at Christmas. Dancing and folk singing was also featured. The AFS weekend was another annual event. Foreign students, along with an American "brother" or "sister" spent the weekend with a student. Going to Chicago, parties and finishing the weekend off with a brunch were among the highlights.

So, if a student starts saying things to you and you have absolutely no idea what he's saying, it's probably just an exchange student asking for directions to the nearest English room. Just turn him around and point the right way.



ABOVE: FRENCH CLUB. Front Row: Allison Hirsch, Mitch Gaffigan, Suzanne Scott, Judy Brauer, Tish Adams, Lisa Bochnowski, Lisa Glowacki, Georgia Tsakopoulos, Belinda Dizon. Row 2: Marianne Lannan, Jill Langendorff, Leslie Goodman, Pam Prendergast, Michele Rudzinski, Lori Benne, Julie Morfas, Diane Marshall, Kelli Zatorski. Row 3: Ja-

net Nottoli, Barbara Austin, Laurie Harding, Tricia Puncho, Bev Rompolo, Lanai Pool, Judy Cardenas, Sheri Jasinski, Michele Uram, Pam Pilarczyk, Dawn Hayden. Row 4: Cindy Ferber, Rob Rudakas, Mike Foreit, Claude Foreit, Jim Austin, Lisa Lopicollo, Johanna Manous, Bessie Spiro, Brizelda Cardenas, Phil Kowalczyk.



BELOW: AFS. Front Row: Elaine Tobin, Edye Spungen, Leane Van Der Wey, Margie Hein, Kari Anttinen, Elizabeth Irigoyen, Carolyn Manley, Lisa Nisevich. Row 2: Tricia Puncho, Bev Rompola, Lanai Pool, Heather Jones, Jill Pasko, Michelle Pasko. Row 3: Deloris Beatty, Sue Snyder, Karen Echterling, Rich Georgas, Tammy Peters, Shari Kauffman, Connie Shearer, Laura Holt, Mary Noris, Kathleen Brennan. Row 4: Jenny Ahn, Beth Morris, Barbara Austen, Renee Halum, Allison Hirsch, Belinda Dizon, Johanna Manous, Bessie Spiro, Dienna Kender. Back Row: Paula Levin, Laura Mazzacco, Ann Zondor, Kelly Rovai, Mike Bauschelt, Liz Remmas, Sharon Kobus.

LEFT: International Night gives junior Elizabeth Irigoyen a chance to do the famous Hat Dance.

BELOW BOTTOM: As a guest at International Night, Kevin Rudoff from River Forest performs a Russian dance for the watching crowd.



DOODLING SURE BEATS LECTURES!!!

September 29, 1977

VII. Outbreak of American Revolution

A. Causes

1. Stamp Act
2. Taxation without representation
3. The colonists took the "Nestea Plunge"
4. George Washington heard about the British conspiracy to steal his false teeth

B. Memorable Moments of the war

1. The shot heard around the world
2. One of the minute men missed his bus and was a hour late



Boredom BOREDOM
I am bored!



Dearest Ida,

Hi! How's life? In case you can't tell, I am bored. I just thought I'd write you a note instead of listening about Paul Revere and his horse. (I wonder if it was related to Mr. Ed.) Actually, the American Revolution just isn't my favorite subject, but then neither is English ... science ... or math Of course, I sometimes add in my own bizarre facts and then it isn't so bad. Oh well, it seems that so many of my classes are nothing but lectures. Lectures. Lectures. LECTURES!!! Maybe it would be more interesting if Mrs. Beasley covered her whole 250 pound body with pink balloons and did a hula dance. But then everyone would probably mistake her for the Goodyear blimp. Anyway—classes just keep getting

God is love.
Love is blind.
Ray Charles is God.



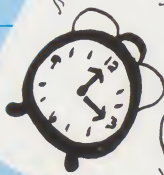
Hi, I'm ALBERT.
I Love yogurt.

bigger—so all that teachers can really do is stand up in front of the room and talk. I wonder if anyone listens. It sure doesn't look like anyone in my row is paying attention. Oh well, there's Albert speedily whizzing his RRRRRolling Wrrrrriter across his notebook page. He always jots down every single word Mrs. Beasley spits out at us. Gosh darn, he bugs me—especially since he ends up always getting "A+"s on his exams. How I'd just rather sit here in my corner and doodle. Doodle. Doodle. Doodle. After all, once I copy down the notes from the blackboard, why should I listen?—Oh, come to think of it, though, I didn't do so well on that last test. How was I supposed to know that Columbus landed in Latin America and not in Columbus, Ohio. Maybe my big problem was that I couldn't decipher my notes from my doodles, my little squiggly lines and my cute little drawings. Hey, that sketch I did of Mr. Dinkle was really a masterpiece. He even complimented me on it. Except that he said that the horns on the back of his head were too long. Anyway, just one more wart to the right of her moustache and I'll be done with the portrait of Mrs. Beasley that I'm working on. Maybe I should take art. No, maybe

I should take more notes. Oh, but how boring. I just keep getting distracted. But think of how beautiful this page will be by the time this lecture is over. If Mrs. Beasley ever stops blabbering. Uh oh, I think she's moving in my general direction. Somehow I bet she wouldn't appreciate this drawing I did of her. I just don't think she's as understanding as Mr. Dinkle. Well, Ida, see you.

Love,

Lucille



It's
Howdy
Doody
Time!

RIGHT: As a part of her Jacksonian Era project for U.S. History, junior Josie Raymundo finishes her poster.

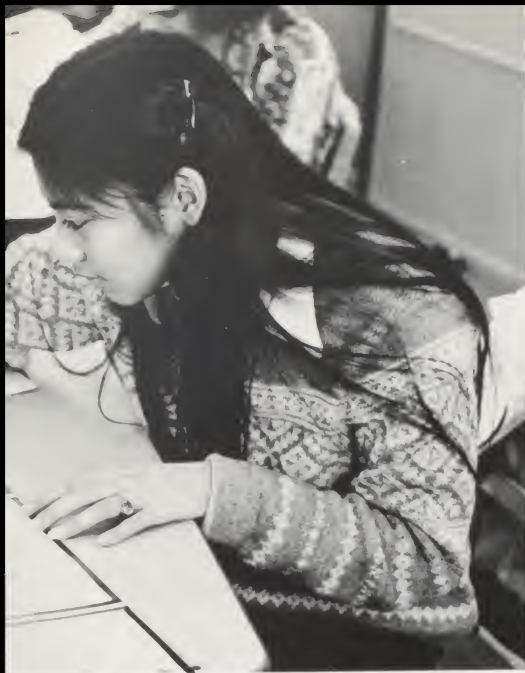
BELOW: Speedily writing down government notes, committee chairman senior Katy Flynn participates in the Hopcal Unit.



RIGHT: While fulfilling an English requirement, freshman John Woloch reads *Great Expectations* in the library.

FAR RIGHT: As the Psychology class looks on, junior Lisa Roth urges the mouse to find his way through the maze.





Reports scare off nervous kid

Reports! Reports! Oral and written reports! Yeck! I couldn't believe it. I just couldn't escape them. Wherever I went, they went, too. Even in my social studies, English and foreign language classes they were always there.

When I read my oral reports to the class, I could feel my teeth chatter. I know in these classes your fun group discussions are supposed to be a group effort, but for me it even took courage to raise my hand, much less to go up in front of the class and face the prying eyes of my peers.

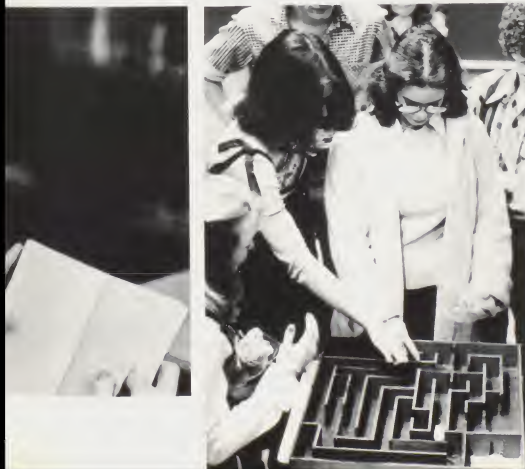
In the beginning years of the foreign languages—Spanish, German and French—it seemed all I did was study grammar and dialogues and then recite them aloud. Imagine, I could barely manage to speak plain old English in front of the class, but trying to speak a whole dialogue in some incomprehensible language—well, that was too much for me. Yet somehow I always managed to get it done, and in between memorizing all those irregular verbs and working diligently in those workbooks, I really got to do some exciting things. Like in Spanish we made pinatas and in French we had pastry parties. The culture unit on German cities was really interesting. In French, I had the chance to see the movie, "The Little Prince" in Valparaiso.

Freshman English continued with the report ideas and began with eight-sentence paragraphs and the reading of Caine Mutiny, Inherit the Wind and Romeo and Juliet. I even had to do a 3-5 minute oral report on my opinion.

As a sophomore, I continued in English, by reading *Lord of the Flies* and *Camelot*. We even acted out a couple of scenes from *Camelot*. And near the end of the year I learned how to do five-paragraph themes. What a fun experience that was!

Uh-oh! In Junior English, I had to do a term paper, but before that I did read *The Scarlet Letter* and *Macbeth* and did the "Search for Identity" and the "Frontiers" units.

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TOP LEFT: In honor of the German Saint Nicholas day, junior Jim Szczepaniak brings gifts to the German V class.

TOP RIGHT: While pouring coffee, freshmen Lisa Bochnowski and Tish Adams try to choose a dessert at a pastry party in French.

ABOVE: To better explain the lecture, Mr. Don Kernaghan calls the attention of his Economics class to a stock report.

'Things we do for our grades'

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As a senior, I was required to take English Composition to help me learn to write different forms of compositions. I also had to have another semester of English. I could take Journalism, Modern Literature, World Literature, English Literature, Dramatics, Developmental Reading, Speech or Debate.

In Speech class I was faced with frustration after frustration. There were just so many oral discussions, but there were also some fun demonstration speeches and even radio speeches. I also had to debate with a partner, and together we had to compete against another team. At least I had someone to help me out so I didn't sound like a total fool.

Underclassmen could take Introduction to Social Science or World History, which served as stepping stones to so-called "bigger and better things."

While taking Psychology, I learned to understand human behavior, and I even got to go on a field trip to Beatty Memorial Hospital. I also had to write several reports, too.

U.S. History, which was required, did deal with the Europeans' discovery and exploration of the United States to more recent times. Luckily, I had the option of doing a written or oral report on the Jacksonian Era, but during the second semester, it was inevitable. I had to do an oral report. Well, just because I had pulled out all my hair and had to wear a wig to class, that didn't mean I was nervous.

To learn how the country is run, Government students participated in Hopcal, a simulation game that resembled Congress. That was like an oral report every day. By taking Sociology or Economics, seniors fulfilled their last required credit in social studies. In Economics, I learned about supply and demand. In Sociology, seniors learned about family, education, and religion.

I still think reports are a pain, but by taking foreign language, English and social studies classes, I learned to get involved in discussions which were nerve-wracking at first but eventually became enjoyable.



TOP RIGHT: In her demonstration speech, senior Sue Morario elaborates during Speech class on how to figure skate.

ABOVE: While listening to their party chairman speak, seniors Therese Cerejewski and Alan Garfin ponder a point during Government.

Blueprint answers 'Where do I sit?'

Some kids think the most important decision they have to make is what college to choose, what classes to take or even what to do on a Friday night! Well it's not! The most important decision for most students takes place the first day of school: Where should I sit?

Upon entering the classroom you notice that each section of the room has it's own distinct personality.

For example, the seats near the window are usually occupied by the daydreamers. The view, of course, depends on the location of the room. From the classrooms facing the horseshoe you can watch the gym classes in warm weather, or cars coming and going. Government and History classes offer excellent views of people going out to lunch or just slipping away for a while.

The back of the room is a perfect spot for passing notes or taking a quick nap. If you're extremely careful, the teacher won't notice, but it's best to stay in the corners if you plan on sleeping during the class.

Along the sides, the wall-huggers can be found. This group of people usually push their desks along the wall so they can lean back comfortably. During some seemingly endless lectures, you can observe everyone along the wall taking a quick snooze.

The middle of the classroom usually consists of the cliques. They all save seats for each other and gather there to socialize and gossip.

If you want to start the year off on the good side of your new teacher, be sure to grab a seat in the first row as close to her desk as possible. This allows the teacher to see how well you are behaving and see all the notes you have been taking.

So, remember next time you enter a class for the first time, be sure to choose carefully.





LEFT: With his mind on other things, sophomore Glenn Brumm ignores his algebra for the moment and relaxes.

FAR LEFT: While listening to her teacher sophomore Barb Austin learns the traits of a good reporter.

BELOW: After completing his assignment in Geometry class, freshman Tom Sheridan substitutes his book for a pillow to catch up on lost sleep.

BOTTOM: As a part of daily discussion about the history of mass media, junior Lisa Prus contributes an idea in Journalism I class.



LEFT: As the lecture continues, sophomore Judy Stoddart's mind wanders to other subjects.

'Mom, I'm not a tree anymore!'

"Well, Mother said that Dad and she would be in the center of the front row cheering me on and giving me confidence. Making me very jittery is more like it! This is my first role in a school play. Really the second school play, if you count my portrayal of a tree in the first grade. But there are real people out there tonight! What if I goof? Will Mom and Dad disown me? Oh, no! The curtain is opening. The lights are on me. There's my cue! "Uhhhhh..."

Without a doubt, this thought goes through every actor's and actress' mind at one time or another. But under the direction of Mrs. Renee Kouris, Dramatic and English teacher, flaws and butterfly stomachs go unnoticed for the most part.

In order to become a Drama Club member, students were required to sell a minimum of five tickets and make two posters per play, pay \$1 dues per semester, and attend meetings. Going to Chicago's Arie Crown Theater to see the play "The Man of LaMancha" was one of the various activities Drama Club did.

Twelve experienced drama students composed the nationally known organization called Thespians. Those initiated into troop #2861 were required to work at least 100 hours on various areas of the plays. The initiation ceremony of new members was held in the spring, along with the election which hailed senior Marianne Lanman as the Drama Club Thespian president.

To help cover the costs of the expensive equipment and costumes for the plays, Drama Club received a loan from the Booster Club with the agreement that Drama members would sell Booster Club tickets and pay back as much of the loan as possible from profits. Other donations were made by various patrons.

So what if not all Drama students become as famous as Liza Minnelli or Ben Vereen? At least they get a first hand account of butterfly stomachs, opening nights, the roar of applause, cast parties and the quiet hope that someday their names would be flashing on a New York Broadway marquee....



ABOVE: THESPIANS. Front Row: Mary Dixon, Marianne Lanman, Blair Barkal, Lisa Hieber. Row 2: Ann Melby, Tom Bosch, Michelle Montes, Jim Szczepaniak. Back Row: Tracy Cray, Mary Melby, Kathy Stavros, Caryn Smith.

RIGHT: Before the play begins, junior Debbie Brandt peeks through the curtain, watching the auditorium fill up with people.





ABOVE: As they look over the script of "Count Dracula" Steve Klawitter, Mary Norris, Brenda Komarowski, Jeff Prendergast and Bob Laczi try to get into character for fall play tryouts.

ABOVE LEFT: To perform his job as assistant technical director, Mal Dixon, sophomore, carefully adjusts the lighting to create the difficult special effects for the play "Count Dracula".

TOP: DRAMA CLUB. FRONT ROW: Janice Levy, Michelle Montes, Tom Bosch, Marianne Lanman, Jim Szczepaniak, Pam Prendergast. **Row 2:** Susan Garza, Rob Mintz, Joe Fowler, Dalia Sidabras, Lisa Nisevich, Tim Finley, Blair Barkal, Diane Webber, Carla Speranza, Lisa Hieber, Lisa Sullikson, Deda Shoemaker, Mary O'Bryan. **Row 3:** Lisa Janke, Barb Steiger, Kathleen Brennan, Connie Mason, Maureen Bryan, Lughane Murphy, Barbara Mueller, Diane Falusi, Julie Lanman, Karen Jancosek, Diane Mellady, Mary Melby, Anne Melby. **Row 4:** Sue Dahlkamp, Sarah Tresouthick, Susan Kovachich, Scott Diehl, Rose Santare, Diane McMoris, Brian Polak, Judy Cardenas, Maureen Mellady, Caryn Mott, Donna Kender, Tracy Cray. **Row 5:** Caryn Smith, Vicki de la Cotera, Nina Sherman, Lydia Serrano, Susan Curtis, Cindy Pugh, Dawn Hayden, Sandy Osinski, Carleen Burch, Allison Hirsch, Beverly Hudec, Patty Gage, Kelli Zatorski. **Row 6:** Amy Brawn, Sue Clark, Susan Mellon, Dan Whittatch, Mark Aron, Sharon Kolodziej, Lori Arnold, Sharyn Stevens, Kathy Mills, Diane Polosz, Sue Moran, Suzy Gruener. **Row 7:** Mary Dixon, Leslie Dunn, Cheryl Holzhall, Phil Kowalczyk, Brian Beatty, Mel Brokks, John Jakob, Mark Ogarc, Dave Bobeck, Dan Benkovich, Mike Smith. **Row 8:** Buzeida Cardenas, Sue Gescheidler, Judy Brauer, Greg Benkovich, Steven Klawitter, Dave Kapalka, Mal Dixon, Mike Petrashevich, Jacques Brouwers, Jim Smith, Jon Lukisch, Back Row: Cathie Przybysz, Judi Leask, Vicky Harding, Debbie Ambelang, Jill Langendorff, Carol Mazur, Carol Brouwers, Kathy Stavros, Tom Kelly.

Ursula finds joy in fine arts

Unknowingly, I rushed into the room as my mother was listening to her symphony records, and I asked her if she had found my rock album that I had lost the week before. She snapped back that I should learn to appreciate "real" music and the fine arts. People were always telling me to become more sophisticated.

So I, Unsophisticated Ursula, decided to become more sophisticated by taking some fine arts courses.

I didn't know anything about art, so I started at the beginning with Basic Art to learn the basics of the other art courses.

Later when I completed it, I could take other art classes like Printmaking, which involved silk screen prints and linoleum cuts, Dimensional Design, where I could learn to carve or make structures out of plaster and wood, Advanced Painting, where I could work on the easels or Historical and Environmental Art, where I could learn about famous artists and their masterpieces.

I could even take Drawing and Painting, where one of the projects was to draw facial distortions, Visual and Applied Design, or if I kept with it and took five semesters of art classes and received a teacher recommendation, I could take Art Projects.

So much for the art classes. I could think about which art class I would want to take next year after I had finished the year-long Basic Art class.

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ABOVE RIGHT: Tiny chips fly off the plaster block as junior Nancy Anderson carves out a figure in Dimensional Design.

RIGHT: While listening to Mrs. Ruth Stout's directions, junior Shari Sferruzza learns more about the proper drawing techniques.





LEFT: In preparation for the upcoming Christmas Concert, seniors Tim Brauer, Matt Pfister and Chuck Ramirez go over the lyrics of "Fantasia."

ABOVE: To reinforce the idea that he is a madman, freshman Steve Klawitter tries to catch an imaginary fly at the tryouts for the fall play, "Count Dracula."

Boston gives way to Bach's 'real music'

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I figured if I took Dramatics, I could learn to express myself better, so of course, I took it. In Dramatics I helped work on the fall play, "Count Dracula" sets, learned how to apply theatrical make-up and even took a tour of the catwalk. Was that scary! Actually, it wasn't that high, but besides being unsophisticated I was afraid of heights. But I was getting more sophisticated with each fine arts class I was taking. Hurrah! Hurrah!

Of course, I took choir which helped me better my singing talents. The Ninth Grade Glee Club, which was open to all freshmen; the Tenth Grade Choir, which was composed of sophomore girls; and the Gorilla Choir, which was made up of sophomore boys and junior girls and boys, helped improve singing abilities. Surprisingly, I was ready for the Christmas and spring concerts.

Unlike the other three choirs which were open to all students, Concert Choir consisted only of specially selected seniors. Concert Choir members were able to see the Chicago Symphony.

Lastly, I took Music Appreciation. In that particular class I even got to see the opera, Peter Grimes, along with some of the Concert Choir members.

I don't think I will ever truly learn to appreciate Bach, but taking those fine art classes helped me to understand music, art and dramatics better. So, in the end, I finally, finally, became more sophisticated.



LEFT: To direct the Concert Choir, Mr. Richard Holmberg gestures with his hand to encourage them to sing louder.

BELOW LEFT: With a concentrated effort, juniors Cathy Przybysz and Vicki De la Cotera practice for the upcoming Christmas Concert.

FAR BELOW: To make sure that the plaster won't stick to her feet, sophomore Kim DeLong applies Vaseline in Basic Art.

BELOW: While striving to perfect each line, junior Sara Tresouthick puts the finishing touches on her distorted face.



Ensembles

Morning practices generate right pitch for success

What's that noise? I hear singing. Now who would be singing at 7:30 in the morning? I can't even talk this early in the morning. Where is it coming from? I'm getting closer to it. Oh! I should have known. It's coming from the choir room. The ensembles must practice in the morning. Well, I guess practice makes perfect.

It's a good thing that Mr. Richard Holmberg, Music Department Director and Mr. Gene Fort, U.S. History teacher, are making them practice because they have a Christmas and Spring concert to sing at and NISBOVA is coming up also.

The Christmas concert was a big hit with the Boys Ensemble consisting of 12 sophomore and junior boys, the Senior Ensemble with 10 girls, Mixed Ensemble having 10 senior boys and girls, the Junior Girls Ensemble also having 10 girls and a new addition this year, the Sophomore Ensemble having 9 girls. And they're going to have soloists too! Oh,

that should be nice. Maybe not for senior Cathy Miller and juniors John Bochnowski, Karen Plunkett and Ann Melby. They have to sing in front of all those people!

Along with singing in the Christmas and Spring concerts, the ensembles also competed in NISBOVA, Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association, at Gary Lew Wallace High school; and on Feb. 18, they made their way to state at Indianapolis. It's a good thing they spent all those hours practicing and it sure paid off because five ensembles placed first at state.

Those ensembles really kept busy; they not only sang at school concerts, but they also sang at the Middle School and several community functions.

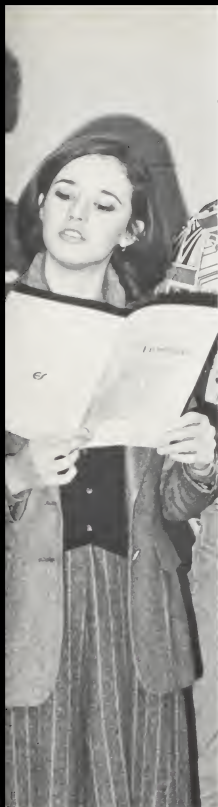
Now what's that noise? It doesn't sound like the ensembles practicing and this late in the year. Oh, now I get it. They've got the stereo on and they are just taking it easy.



ABOVE: BOYS ENSEMBLE. Richard Plesha, Bob Wilk, Steve Andrews, David Krause, Kevin Burke, Kurt Kappes, Sandy Hallacre, Tom Bosch, John Bochnowski, Brad Barnes, Rob McAllister, Dave Ramirez, Pat Watson.

RIGHT: SENIOR GIRLS ENSEMBLE. FRONT ROW: Sue Etling, Karen Brumm, Marianne Lanman, Dinah Horath. BACK ROW: Cathy Miller, Karen Johnson, Mary Melby, Gail Emily, Millie Brauer, Michele Strater.





LEFT: To perfect their harmony, seniors Karen Brumm, Brian Watson and Michele Strater rehearse for an upcoming Christmas concert.



BELOW: JUNIOR GIRLS ENSEMBLE. Coleen Walsh, Anne Melby, Karen Plunkett, Debbie Brandt, Cari Manley, Barb Steiger, Marta Reinhold, Karen Angel, Beth Robertson, Sandy Halfacre.



MIDDLE: MIXED ENSEMBLE. Cathy Miller, Greg Muntean, Marianne Lanman, Dave Such, Karen Johnson, Steve Urbanski, Mary Dixon, Pat Wilkens, Dinah Horath, Mike Koufos, Mike Mintz, Michele Strater, Matt Pfister, Karen Brumm, Sue Gescheidler, Chuck Ramirez, Julie Reppa.

ABOVE: SOPHOMORE GIRLS ENSEMBLE. FRONT ROW: Adele Wiebber, Julie Guyer, Susie Cronner, Susie Strater. BACK ROW: Julie Lanman, Rose Santare, Barb Mueller, Julie Tussey, Laura Brauer.



Concert Bands

BELOW: CONCERT BAND. FRONT ROW: Eric Delph, Steve Pawchisin, Mike Helms, Stephen Meeker, Tim McCarthy, Mark Crjeski, Todd Thornburg, Kevin Nash, Scott Smith, Pat Ford. ROW 2: Linda Talent, David Helms, David Gross, Greg Clark, Alice Fenyes, Sue Brown, Judi Leask, Diane Marshall, Jacki Orlandi, Karen Harkins, David Loo. ROW 3: Richard Parbst, Sharon May, Margie Meagher, Kelly Matthews, Peggy Collins, Ellie Kerr, Gayle Reichert, Elaine Tobin, Jeannie Kovach, Sue Moran, Brian Williams. ROW 4: Gregory Ryan, John Matyska, Glen Brumm, Lisa Mayor, Mary Beth Collins, Karen Jancosek, Sheri Fehring, Rosemarie Wulf, Linda Drenniak, Gayle Argoudelis, Nancy Metz. BACK ROW: Barbara Klootwyk, Linda McFadden, Denise Burger, Carla Stuckhouse, Tim G. McCarthy, Gail Zacok, Kelly Fusner, Karen Psaros, Doug Schwartz, Jim Rednour, Paul Kyriakides, Jeff Beatty, Steve Zeldenrust.

BOTTOM: WIND ENSEMBLE. FRONT ROW: Terry Golubiewski, Gail Zacok, Megan Kelley, Marybeth Guiden, Wendy Wagner, Leslie Dunn, Barb Gederian. ROW 2: Dave Drajek, Todd Wachala, Kevin D'Arcy, Margaret Novak, Cathy Moore, Debbie Kunicich, Michelle Galison, Kevin Burke. ROW 3: Doug Katz, Marisa Gederian, Kim Kelchak, Robert Hughes, John Mickel, Mark Mihaló. BACK ROW: Mark Anderson, Deedee Gluth, Jeff Beatty, Joe Fowler, Mary Zeldenrust, Chip Rednour, Carla Stuckhouse, Gregg Gilboe, Gregory Ryan, Bill Fox, Fred Daher.

BOTTOM RIGHT: STAGE BAND. FRONT ROW: Steve Zeldenrust, Carla Stuckhouse, Chipper Rednour, Judy Stoddart, Gregg Gilboe. ROW 2: Doug Katz, Kim Schuljak, Dorry Gorman, Kevin Burke, Jeff Beatty, Bill Fox. BACK ROW: Mary Zeldenrust, Gail Zacok, Mark Mihaló, Bob Wulf, Terry Golubiewski, Greg Ryan, Joe Fowler.



Music by Bach, melody by bands

"What is that I hear?"

"It sounds like Chicago's Fifth symphony, but it's coming from one of those rooms over there."

"It's getting louder. It's coming from this hall. It must be the Concert Band practicing one of their songs."

As in the past, Marching Band was divided into three bands after football season. Varsity Band, held during fourth hour, consisted of 16 members who could receive more individual instruction.

Concert Band's 40 members practiced during sixth hour and played classical and popular music. The Wind Ensemble concentrated on more difficult classical and contemporary selections. The 35 members practiced every day during fifth hour. The Wind Ensemble and Concert Band performed at Christmas and spring concerts.

Selected at tryouts, the 15 members of Stage Band practiced every Tuesday af-

ter school. Their performances consisted of playing big band music at various community functions.

Mr. David Carmony, band director, also directed the Pep Band at pep rallies and basketball games. The band was open to anyone interested in playing. The 30 members practiced after school on Thursdays.

The 25 orchestra members, under Miss Elizabeth DiCaula, played in a winter and spring concert. During sixth hour, the Orchestra practiced classical and contemporary music.

The bands raised money for music, uniforms, and instruments through their annual fruit sale.

"Some conflicts made it hard to play some of the music we had planned mostly because of lack of people," stated Mr. Carmony. "The band's overall sound was quite strong because we had many more seniors in number."



TOP LEFT: To contribute sounds of brass to the music of the Pep Band, sophomore Mary Lou Baron helps raise spirit at a basketball game.



ABOVE: ORCHESTRA. FRONT ROW: John Mickel, Ed Gomez, David Smiezek, Noreen Walsh, Joanne Griger, Dave Shahbazi, Connie Shearer, Carl Madson. ROW 2: Margaret Hibbler, Rose Santare, Katy Helminski, John Wachala, Paul Abrinko, Jim Walker, John Bopp, Carrie Nelson, John Lorentzen, Joe Fox, Dave Decker, Doug Katz, Wendy Wagner, Mary Lou Baron, Laura Holt, Dawn Heiden, Kathy Woodward, Jack Krawczyk. BACK ROW: Steve Arent, Michelle Strater, Miss DiCaula, Gregg Gilboe, Terry Golubiewski, Bob Wisniewski, Dave Min.

The whistles toot, the parade begins

"I am so frozen. I wish I had on my long underwear. My legs are so cold that they feel like icicles. I hope the fans appreciate the halftime show after this three hour practice."

The 80 Marching Band members helped raise spirit by playing in parades on hot sweltering days and during half time at blistering cold football games. These students began practicing many months before school along with Mr. David Carmony, Band Director.

To raise money for new music and instruments, the annual fruit sale was held. When the holidays neared, the Band and Orchestra Parents Association sold items for Christmas.

In October the Band participated in the Northern Indiana School Band Orchestra Association competition where they took second place. Drum Major Dorry Gorman, senior, placed third in the individual competition. The Band also gave two concerts throughout the year.

Together with the 27 members of Drill Team, the students performed in the Munster 4th of July parade. For the first time they performed at Hobart's 4th of July parade where they placed first in the band division and also received a trophy for being the best all-round entry in the parade. Other parades they performed at included the Homecoming and Hammond Christmas parade. Both groups performed during football halftimes.

While the Band's performance ended

at the conclusion of the football season, Drill Team continued to perform throughout the basketball season. They also demonstrated their spirit by doing different routines at pep rallies.

Drill Team underwent a major change in the spring. The girls were chosen on the basis of performance and appearance. Unlike previous years, there was not a certain quota to be filled. Only the number of girls, who showed these qualities, were chosen. At any given time three girls, who did not know the routine to their fullest ability, did not perform.

Officers were elected and were responsible for organizing the team with the help of sponsor Mrs. Elizabeth Starzewicz, clothing teacher. During the first semester, sixth hour was used for practice, but as second semester came the girls had to get together before and after school to learn their routines. Seven girls attended camp at Ball State to learn new techniques and methods for routines.

The team competed at NISBOVA where they were put in the second division of three in which no places were given.

Money for their annual banquet was made through car washes, bake sales, and a sucker booth at the spring Carnival.

Though sometimes the conditions were not the best, the satisfaction the Marching Band and Drill team got from the loyal fans and athletes made it all worth while.





BELOW: MARCHING BAND: FRONT ROW: Dave Szakacs, Daniel Rakos, Paul Finlayson, George Roberts, Gregg Gilboe, Bob Wisniewski, Chuck Loomis, Michelle Yosick. ROW 2: Ellen Kur, Peggy Collins, Alice Fenyes, Gayle Reichet, Sheri Fehring, Karen Jancosek, Sue Marshall, Judy Leask. ROW 3: Lori Matthews, Marissa Gedebran, Jackie Orlandi, Karen Hawkins, Tod Wachala, Michelle Galison, Debbie Kunicich, Julia McNurlan, Rosemarie Wulf. ROW 4: Margie Mayor, April Gifford, Karen Metz, Lori Gay, Elaine Tobin, Janice Crams, Margaret Novak, Carol Mazor, Mary Lou Baron. ROW 5: Barb

Klootwyk, Richard Parbst, Sharon May, Linda Talent, Steve Zeldenrust, Gail Zacok, Fred Decker, Mark Mihali. ROW 6: Tim McCarthy, Diane Gluth, Kelly Fusner, Carla Stockhouse, Chipper Rednour, Mark Anderson. ROW 7: Kent Shirelli, Greg Clark, Greg Ryan, Bob Wulf, Terry Golulowski, David Gross, David Helms. ROW 8: Mike Helms, Dave Drajeske, Melissa Major, Martin Shoe, Cathy Moore, Karen Pears, Mary Beth Collins. ROW 9: Robert Lee, Jim McNurlan, Bill Fox, Jeff Beatty, Mary Zeldenrust, Steve Meeker. BACK ROW: Doug Katz, Paul Kyriakides, Doug Schwartz.



LEFT: To perform her job as Drum Major, senior Dorry Gorman directs the band to their proper positions on the football field during a practice in the summer.

ABOVE LEFT: Caught up in the excitement of the basketball game, senior Sue Etling and sophomore Anita Webber cheer the team on to another Cager victory.

FAR LEFT: DRILL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Sue Etling, Sandy Case, Marianne Lanman. ROW 2: Sylvia Mihalareas, Sherry Hughes, Ruth Mowin, Sue Branco, Sue Gescheider, Nancy Hanas. ROW 3: Sharon Kolodziej, Carrie Bard, Amy White, Barb Case, Carol Lichtsinn, Amanda Stevenson. BACK ROW: Mary Ann Fabisiak, Laura Dale, Janet Notoli, Anita Webber, Kim Knutson, Lisa Moehl, Denise Miniuk, Sue Maginot, Belinda Dizon, Cathy Zellers.

MIDDLE LEFT: Putting his heart into his horn senior Dave Drajeske plays the "Star Spangled Banner" at pre-game activities.



Majorettes, Flags, Rifles

Flying objects add fun, entertainment

The field is quiet. There is a low murmur from the hypnotized crowd. Suddenly, there is a strange whipping noise in the wind. Twirling, glittering objects can be seen, and white guns are being tossed around. What is this odd scene? It's the Majorettes, Flag Corps and Rifle Squad during half-time!

The whipping sound came from the 13 member Flag Corps which practiced faithfully during 6th hour. Mr. David Carmody, band director, helped the Flag Corps with their fund raising projects which included selling fruit with the Band and selling greeting cards.

Rifle Squad also sold greeting cards before Christmas. This and paper drives were the money raising projects for the year. Most of the funds raised went to the Marching Band to repay the money that the Rifle Squad had borrowed in order to get started. The techniques that

the six member Rifle team used were taught by senior Ruth Morrison who attended Smith-Wallbridge camp during the previous summer.

The majorettes also attended Smith-Wallbridge camp to learn new tactics. The two girl team practiced continuously 6th hour and after school in order to make up and to perfect routines. Sponsored by home ec. teacher Elizabeth Starewicz, the girls sold Mustang caps for \$3.75. Selling the hats at lunch and during basketball games brought in a \$275 profit.

All three of these organizations, Majorettes, Rifle Squad and Flag Corps participated in the Homecoming Parade, pep sessions and during half-time at the football and basketball games.

The lights start to dim, and as the girls leave the field, another half-time has come to an end.



FAR ABOVE: MAJORETTES. Karen Kruzan, Lisa Blaszk.

LEFT: In order to perform at the game, junior Kim Schuljak uses her time to practice.



ABOVE RIGHT: To perfect their rhythm and timing, Rifle Squad members senior Ruth Morrison and sophomore Julie Lanman practice their routine.

ABOVE: RIFLE SQUAD. Suzy Hesterman, Annette Iorio, Karen Callahan, Karolyn Kulka, Erin Cluth, Ruth Morrison, Laura Brockel.

ABOVE: FLAG CORPS. FRONT ROW: Julie Moran, Karen Kusnak, Kim Schuljak, Michelle Kobus, Jeanne Kovach, Debbie Witham. Row 2: Sue Moran, Christi Mazanek, Suzy Gruener, Sue Gorman, Linda Drewniak, Barb Gedarian.

Cheerleaders, Pep Club

RIGHT: VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Bottom: Pam Shegich, Susan Shaw. Top: Linda Jeorse, Kim Duhon, Lisa Benne, Luann Revenew.

FAR RIGHT: As the game progresses, senior Lisa Benne leads the crowd in a rousing cheer.

BELOW BOTTOM: FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS. Jeanine Gozkecki, Sue Beidron, Rene Gray, Cheryl Morgan.

BOTTOM RIGHT: JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Top Row: Laura Murin, Lori Hieber. Bottom Row: Cathy Reppa, Jean Cerajewski.

BELOW: PEP CLUB. Front Row: Sue Goldenberg, Kathy O'Connell, Debbie Markovich, Sarah Duncan, Melinda Pieters, Linda Luberd, Suzanne Strater, Elaine McKenna, Barbie Pontius. Row 2: Janice Levy, Michelle Lang, Betty Ann Adamczyk, Dianna Strange, Julie Lanmon, Laura Brauer, Donna Warneke, Jean Cerajewski. Row 3: Michelle Hehalso, Laura Holt, Sharon Kobus, Laura Miller, Debbie Brandt, Wendy Richards, Lisa Prus, Pam Thomae, Cathy Reppa. Row 4: Lisa Lopiccolo, Mara Marich, Nancy Hulett, Laura Maurin, Lois Hieber, Terri Long, Draci Gray, Sue Block, Donna Kender. Back Row: Suzy Shaw, Eva Shoemaker, Pamela Predergast, Julie Guyer, Becky Farnsley, Kim Geiger, Sandy Crary, Julie Moran, Lisa Blaszkak, Anne Luersan.





'It's 3 am, pass me more Charmin'

Ready O.K.! Gimme an M ... M, Gimme a U ... U, Gimme an N ... N, Gimme an S ...

This familiar sound has been heard throughout the school for years. During pep rallies, games or in a cheer block, most students associate this loud sound with the cheerleaders in raising school spirit for everyone.

Getting up at 3 o'clock in the morning to T.P. various athletes' houses, writing secret admirer letters to team members to lift their spirits before a game, having cookies, brownies and punch for the team after the game, painting signs and making hoops are all a part of being a cheerleader.

To raise money, the four freshmen cheerleaders along with four sophomore Junior Varsity cheerleaders, had bake sales throughout summer school.

Obtaining spirit in their class and cheering their teams on to victories, the freshmen and Junior Varsity cheerleaders also got to dress and help the varsity cheerleaders T.P. the fieldhouse during the homecoming activities.

Along with helping the freshmen and junior varsity cheerleaders, the varsity cheerleaders had their hands pretty full rousing school spirit.

This summer, to help rouse school spirit, all six of the varsity cheerleaders, consisting of five seniors and one junior, went to the National Cheerleaders Camp at Illinois State University in Bloomington/Normal, Ill. The girls received four blue ribbons, one red and were named one of the top eight squads out of 200. They also won the Spirit Stick. Twelve were awarded to the squads that tried the hardest and were most enthusiastic. Their picture was also on the cover of the Illinois High School Athletic Association Handbook. The cheerleaders learned new cheers, chants, jumps, pyramids and ideas for pep rallies.

Going to camp really paid off. For the second year they passed their knowl-

edge on to other girls in grades 4-8. They taught cheering in the summer with two one-week sessions in July and were able to teach the girls most of the new things they had learned. With the money they earned from the sessions and raising funds for the Booster Club, the cheerleaders received \$200 from them which enabled the girls to buy new uniforms. The rest of the money went towards paper, paint, refreshments, props, and corsages for certain games.

To become a cheerleader, tryouts were held in the spring. Most of the judges were teachers who were picked by last year's varsity cheerleaders, people involved in the Athletic Department and last year's varsity cheerleaders.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Darlene Vassil, art teacher, the girls were asked to do various cheers, jumps and acrobatics. Before tryouts, the groups practiced every day after school for a week to better their skills.

At the beginning of the summer, all three squads had a meeting and elected senior Luann Revenew as captain. They then distributed uniforms and squads ordered emblems and chevrons.

Helping the cheerleaders raise school spirits were members of Pep Club. Led by sophomore president Linda Luberdia, the club raised funds through numerous bake sales. The profits went toward providing bus transportation to away games. "I think the club did a great job of helping to raise the school's spirit," commented Linda.

All in all, being a cheerleader and a member of Pep Club didn't require having the loudest voice. Many hours were spent painting signs and having bake sales. Each girl strove to raise the best school spirit possible.

Gimme a T ... T, Gimme an E ... E, Gimme an R ... R. What have you got? Munster! Louder! MUNSTER! LOUDER! MUNSTER!!!



'KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF



TOP: Bake sales prove a busy business as numerous students pick out their favorite snack at a National Honor Society bake sale.

ABOVE: With a wide variety of snacks to choose from, hungry students buy dessert at the DECA bake sale.

RIGHT: To have a tasty dessert after their lunches, seniors Barb Gedarian and Eric Compton purchase a few goodies.

FAR ABOVE RIGHT: To help raise money for PE, junior Ethan Smith accepts payment from junior Dave Cohen.

FAR RIGHT: As they purchase some homemade treats, freshmen Mitch Gaffegan and Mike Etling add to the Drama Club funds.





TOP: SWIMMING GTO. ROW 1: Lori Fehring, Jan Heinz, Linda Drewniak, Gayle Johnson, Colleen Snow, Tracy Rigg, Jill Langendorff, Terri Anderson. ROW 2: Roanne Thomas, Gena Faso, Lynn Rizzo, Mary Potasnik, Debbie Dye, Sue Branco, Carol Landay, Sherry Hughes, Lynn Ladd. ROW 3: Jenny Figler, Christi Mazanek, Evie Shoemaker, Belinda Di-

ABOVE: WRESTLING GTO. ROW 1: Penny Shegich, Barbara Mueller, Kathy O'Connell, Michelle Melhalso, Julie Lanman, Deda Shoemaker, Leann Lasky, Elaine McKenna, Sue Snyder. ROW 2: Lisa Janke, Susan Mellon, Michelle Lang, Betty Ann Adamczyk, Debbie Markovich, Suzanne Strater, Laura Brauer, Judy Brauer, Barb Pontius, Janice Levy. ROW 3: Me-

FAR RIGHT: TRACK GTO. ROW 1: Roz Whitcombe, Sue Norton, Julie McNurlan, Nancy Kiesling. ROW 2: Kathleen Brennan, Sharon Kobus, Laura Dale, Kim Schujlak, Laura Winkler. ROW 3: Judy Urosevich,

zon, Barb Case, Janet Niksic, Roberta Wohrle, Sara Kovich. ROW 4: Emily Cobrin, Kim Geiger, Terri Long, Joyce Rovai, Sue Dahlkamp, Kathy Snow, Sharon Carlson, Katy Flynn, Karen Easter. **BACK ROW:** Chris Faron, Cheryl Salanty, Joli Pellar, Susie Lanman, Pam Prendergast, Collette Meyer, Amy Kiernan, Pam Wlazik, Julie Mason.

linda Pieters, Dianna Strange, Julie Guyer, Laura Miller, Debbie Brandt, Wendy Richards, Karen Zygmunt, Michelle Montes, Lisa Prus. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Moehl, Janet Nottoli, Cathie Przybyz, Barb Steiger, Patty Gage, Laura Holt, Dori Gray, Sue Block, Pam Thomas.

Karen Kurzan, Janine Slivka, Kelli Zatorski, Judy Kessler. **BACK ROW:** Annette Iorio, Paula Schoenberg, Carole Corns, Eileen Hansen, Denise Metz.





Right combination opens locker to a team victory

Seven in the morning. Quietly creeping down the silent, empty halls looking for the right locker number. Diligently and skillfully turning the right combination. You did it. Now, you try to stuff as many balloons, sweets and the famous secret admirer letters into the locker getting it ready for decorations. Red and white streamers suspended from top to bottom with balloons and messages taped in various places. It's done before anyone could see you as you nonchalantly walk down the empty hall.

Getting to school early is not one of the students favorite past times. This does not hold true for the Girls Timing Organization. Along with helping the teams run meets, they also help lift their spirits beforehand. Girls on Swimming, Track and Wrestling GTO all took part in helping the teams.

Swimming GTO did its part by timing at both the girls and boys swim meets. To help the swim teams raise their spirit before the state meet, the girls performed skits during pep rallies.

The funds raised through bake sales went toward buying supplies of toilet

paper to decorate the swimmers houses. At each last meet, the teams showed their appreciation to the 35 girls by presenting them with carnations.

For the 19 girls on Track GTO, "On your mark, get set, GO!" was often a familiar sound. The girls ran the stop watches, gave out ribbons, kept track of statistics and held the finish line. The girls also had various bake sales to help raise their profits for various locker decorations.

One of the jobs for the 37 girls on Wrestling GTO was throwing in the towel. This was to signal the referee that the time was up. Also, the girls watched the clock and kept score along with using their voices to cheer the team on. The profits from Wrestling GTO bake sales went toward paper and paint supplies for painting signs.

Sponsored by Mrs. Doris Johnson, English teacher and senior president, Susie Norton, GTO did more than just time or keep statistics. A lot of time and effort was put into each thing they did with the result of abundant team confidence and overwhelming team spirit.



ABOVE LEFT: As tension mounts, juniors Lisa Prus and Wendy Richards watch the wrestling meet with rapt attention.

LEFT: As the swim meet comes to an end, scorekeepers seniors Jill Langendorf and Terri Anderson contemplate the final statistics.

Letterpeople

BELOW: Letterwomen. **FRONT ROW:** Beth Eggbrecht, Suzy Shaw, Katy Flynn, Judy Nottoli, Lisa Benne, Barb Young. **ROW 2:** Debbie Kucer, Gayle Johnson, Kim Duhon, Pam Seefurth, Melissa Murin,

Nancy Hulett, Linda Drewniak. **BACK ROW:** Karen Easter, Sue Gescheidler, Judy Brauer, Carrie Melind, Sara Muntiu, Lisa Scott, Toni Gray.



ABOVE: While "showing off" their new red letterwomen jackets, junior Jane Kiernan and senior Tricia Eggers talk together during a party.

FAR RIGHT: While holding the ropes during half-time at a basketball game, junior Tom Sidor earns points towards his lettermen jacket.

RIGHT: To help with a cheer, senior Dave Estrada assists senior Linda Jeorse in bringing out spirit in the crowd.





My magnificent 'M' marks me a master

"Hey, here I am proudly sitting on a red letter jacket finely shaped into a capital M being "shown off" to a couple of friends. This is great! This kid really takes good care of me. Of course, with all the hard work to get me and this jacket I can see why. All those excruciating practices and the times selling those programs really makes people look up to me.

By paying \$1.00 dues and lettering in a varsity sport, you could be a member in either the Lettermen or Letterwomen clubs. In addition, members had to accumulate 50 points in order to get their jackets. (This was the first year the Letterwomen could get jackets.) They would have to pay half by themselves and the school would pay the other half. The two clubs together sponsored a dance in the fall.

The dues money from the Letterwomen Club was used to help set up the spring Athletic Award Banquet, for the girls under the sponsorship of Miss Brenda Coffield, physical education teacher.

The Letterman Club sponsored by Mr. Jack King, Health and Safety teacher, were able to gain points for their jackets by selling programs, ushering football and basketball games and by sweeping the floor and holding the ropes during half-time at the basketball games.

Well, I guess it's about time to go home now. Oh, I admit being locked up in a fireproof safe is a little much, but come to think of all the hard work that represents me, I'm absolutely sure I'm worth it."



ABOVE: LETTERMEN. FRONT ROW: Greg Oslan, Mike Koufos, Bob Carroll, Dave Such. ROW 2: James Greenspon, Marty Brew, Tom Rhind, John Moehl, James Thrall, Steve Thornton, Bob Brown, Ken Walsh, David Jacobson, William Zweige. ROW 3: Chuck Ramirez, Steve Urbanski, Reed Oslan, Mike Mintz, Pat Wilkins, Eric Compton, Tom Sidor, Mark DeRoli, Jim Fisinger, Keith Hunter, Mike Robbins. ROW 4: David Estrada, Philip Kowalczyk, James Weinberg, Keith Geiselman, Steve

Andrews, Dean Boldin, Dave Nelson, John Klyczek, Steve Block, Howard Atlas. ROW 5: Jim Mehals, Rob Mintz, Paul Trgovich, Greg Bobin, Bob Adamczyk, Ed Walczak, Tom Reese, Bryan Pajor, John Sannito, Chip Eggers, Jim Sakelaris. BACK ROW: Tim Beno, Keith Cummings, Greg Muntean, Michael Thornton, Dave Murakowski, Tom Grack, Dave Bobeck, Scott Marcus, Bill Potanski, Brian Watson, Gary Silverman.

RIGHT: Dressed as Sesame Street characters, freshmen Karen Mott and Maria Checki share a laugh during the Homecoming Dance.



RIGHT: Before a summer Band practice, senior Chipper Rednour readies himself by going over the scale several times.





How many pictures do **YOU** have in the yearbook?

May I have your attention please for the morning announcements

"Oh boy, I better get ready for this. I have to take notes to make sure I won't miss anything O.K. That's three on Thursday, two next Monday Oh, no, FOUR on Tuesday. Sometimes I wonder if I'm not in too many clubs. I mean, sometimes I really get confused. Like what happened last week. I knew I had a meeting and I was supposed to be at the pool by 5 p.m. Well, I got all my scuba gear, changed into my bathing suit, put on my snorkel, mask and flippers, and walked into the pool. How embarrassing! I walked right into the middle of a boys swim meet where I SHOULD have been timing for GTO!

However, I'm not the only person in this kind of situation. Approximately 50 percent of the students are involved in at least one of the clubs offered. However, not every club is open to all students. For instance, students must earn membership into National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Thespians, Lettermen and Letterwomen, the Speech and Debate Team and Drill Team.

Let's see. Tonight I have a Drama Club meeting. This is the largest club, consisting of 216 members. It sure is different compared to Chess, which only has 11 members. It's funny to find out why certain people join certain clubs. The most common reason is the chance to meet new people and be with the friends you rarely see. Many join the

hobby clubs like Bowling, Scuba, or Chess Club to improve and practice their skills in that area. Personally, I just joined clubs to have more pictures of me in the school yearbook.

You know, you can always tell which students are involved the most in clubs. They are the ones with twenty or so numbers after their name in the index. Of course, that includes all the possible sports there are and also the co-curricular activities such as singing in the choir, playing in the band or working on the school yearbook or newspaper.

Unfortunately, there are a few disadvantages to being involved in so many groups. For instance, I have to sell over a dozen play tickets, paint so many signs that my fingers are permanently stained, sell jackets, tootsie roll banks, giant coloring books, Bic pens, candles, raffle tickets, and candy bars; wash cars on very, very cold days; and, of course, bake approximately 2,754 cookies and brownies.

But, the advantages are much greater. I have gone on three hayrides, seen a professional play, tasted foreign food at Magic Pan and even gone to an opera.

Oh well, I must remember that tonight I have to get on my scuba gear and report to the pool. Or was it my shorts and report to the fieldhouse for the intramural volleyball game? Or could it be that I'm supposed to put on my dingy jeans and paint signs for the upcoming play? Or maybe . . .



LEFT: While Powder Puff cheerleaders, seniors Bob Wisniewski, Eric Compton, Dave Johnson and Dave Waxman take a short break during halftime,

senior Mike Hertz conducts a humorous interview with help from his technical assistant, senior Dave Such, manning the WBS camera.



ABOVE: After finishing her event, exhausted sophomore Linda Drewniak catches her breath.

RIGHT: Tension builds as senior Jim Colias struggles to make a move against his East Chicago Roosevelt opponent.



Phewwwwwwwwwwww!

You know, there sure is a lot of pres-

Throughout the year, whether with a team or as an individual, students had to **MAKE IT OR BREAK IT.**



ABOVE: A time out provides senior John Klyczek to get sideline help from Coach Marsh in re-fastening his facemask.

LEFT: Pulled tendons don't stop senior Dean Bolding from attending his teammates cross country match.

Practice enables Netters to capture 2nd at state

It was a foggy, murky and cold day as the results were tabulated and awards were given out; the Netters now realized that the many long hours of practice had finally paid off.

Attaining the best season record in the history of the school, the 31 members of the Boys Tennis Team achieved a second place in the Indiana High School Athletic Association State competition.

Competing in the singles events were seniors Greg Oslan and Bill Potasnik, and junior John Mansueto. Doubles partners consisted of seniors Mike Mintz and Rob Mintz, and junior David Goodman with sophomore Reed Oslan. "The team's maturity in terms of winning big matches was a major factor in helping to

produce seven state qualifiers," explained team captain Greg Oslan.

After having lost 5-0 to undefeated

Best season in the history of the school

North Central High School, a team who participated in state finals the past two years and entered state competition with an 85 match winning streak, Coach Ed Musselman, algebra teacher, explained, "At Indianapolis we faced a strong and experienced team that was familiarized (Continued on page 115)





ABOVE: Prior to his match against Crown Point, senior Bill Potasnik takes advantage of the pre-game practice to warm up his backhand.

FAR LEFT: A few extra minutes before match time enables senior Mike Mintz to practice his serving skills, as his doubles partner, senior Rob Mintz, prepares for the ball's return.

LEFT: After accepting the second place State trophy, senior Greg Oslan receives words of congratulations from junior Leann Lasky.

BELOW: With looks of determination, junior John Mansueto executes a backhand to gain a point against his opponent.

BELOW RIGHT: With a set stance, sophomore Reed Oslan returns the ball over the net to his opponent.

BOYS TENNIS 20-1

	MHS	OPP.
Gavit	5	0
Lake Central	5	0
Valparaiso	5	0
Griffith	5	0
Lafayette	5	0
Portage	5	0
Highland	5	0
Crown Point	5	0
E.C. Washington	5	0
Calumet	5	0
Lowell	5	0
LaPorte Invitational	1st	
Sectionals	1st	
Regionals	1st	
Semi-State	1st	
State	2nd	



Greg Oslan receives Mental Attitude award

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with state competition. We had to be content with a second place."

Achieving top honors at state, Greg Oslan received the IHSAA Mental Attitude award. This award is given annually to an athlete who contributed the most in school activities, grades, leadership, and community activities. "I was really shocked and excited when I received the award," Oslan stated.

With five lettermen returning to the team, they began practice on August 22, and spent an average of 12 hours a week improving their skills. They defeated their big rival South Bend Riley 3-2 and completed their season record at 20-1.

"I was really shocked and excited when I received the award."

Greg Oslan

At the end of the season, awards were given to both junior John Mansueto and sophomore Reed Oslan for the Most Valuable player. Seniors Greg Oslan and Bill Potasnik received the Pride, Hustle and Desire award. Freshman Dave Potkul was presented with the Most Valuable Freshman award.

"I was proud of each boy's performance," concluded Coach Musselman.



ABOVE: BOYS TENNIS TEAM: FRONT ROW: Eric Ladd, Felipe Chua, Kyle Chudom, Richard Thomaie, Dane Johnson, Mark Ignas, Brent Huard, Mike Mintz, ROW 2: John Mansueto, Reed Oslan, Tom McKenna, Gary Silverman, Dave Potkul, Dave

Nagy, Jim Greenspon, John Spence. BACK ROW: John Broderson, Terry Connelly, David Goodman, Edwin Madarana, Steve Block, Rob Mintz, Bill Potasnik, Eric Compton, Mr. Ed Musselman, Greg Oslan, James Weinberg.

LEFT: Unable to play because of a minor injury, junior David Goodman stands outside the tennis courts as his teammates practice before their meet.

BELOW: With the knowledge that the finish line is just a few yards away, senior Bob Carroll sprints the last few yards to capture a first place finish.

RIGHT: Unaware of his surroundings, junior Jim Fissinger slowly inches forward to overtake his close-leading Clark opponent.



ABOVE: Complete concentration and timing enables junior Greg Robin to keep up his stride and maintain his first place lead.





Youth, experience add depth to team performance

Ask any coach and he'll tell you that you must build a team with both young and experienced performers. Even third year Boys Cross Country Coach Kevin Vana, social studies teacher, likes to build his team with both youth and experience.

Six returning lettermen, led by senior captains Dean Boldin and Bob Carroll, furnished the team spirit needed by the

fall quarter season.

Injuries hampered the team with the loss of second top runner, Boldin, due to a major foot injury near the end of the season.

"Dean's injury really hindered the team and was one of the major reasons we lost conference. Without him, our chances of winning sectionals were lost," explained Coach Vana.

Practice, however, did pay off for 17 team members as they placed second out of eleven teams at the Hillsdale meet in Michigan, and fourth at the Highland Invitational. Other records included fifth in conference, and eighth at sectionals.

"I don't really think our record can speak well for the team," replied junior Jim Fissinger. "We would have had a much better record but competition between team members hurt the team more than lack of ability."

Nevertheless, as the season drew to a close, awards were presented to certain runners. The Most Valuable Player award was given to Bobin; the Pride, Hustle, and Desire award was presented to Boldin; and Geiselman was the recipient of the Most Improved Player award.

'Dean's injury hindered the team and was one of the major reasons why we lost conference.'

... Coach Kevin Vana

runners to score well in meets.

Boldin and Carroll, in addition, were the two senior members of the top seven. The remaining five consisted of juniors Greg Bobin, Jim Fissinger, and Tom Sidor, and sophomores Keith Geiselman and Paul Trgovich.

The runners began practice in late August and ran a maximum of 12 miles a day. Frequent running during the summer, however, also helped the team to compile an 8-6 season record over the



ABOVE: BOYS VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: FRONT ROW: Keith Geiselman, Tom Sidor, Dean Boldin, Jim Fissinger, Greg Bobin. BACK ROW: Jon

Luksich, Bob Carroll, Coach Kevin Vana, Chris Markovich, Karl D'Arcy, Steve Noe, Bill Paulson, Paul Trgovich.

BOYS VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY 8-6

	MHS	OPP.
Crown Point	56	27
Hanover Central		63
Hammond Tech		74
Lowell		155
Hammond High	81	28
Hammond Noll		41
Highland		71
Hammond Tech	30	27
Lowell	15	50
Hammond Morton	25	31
Griffith	43	23
Calumet		43
Hammond Gavit	15	50
Calumet	26	31
T.F. South Invitational	10th	
Hobart Invitational	7th	
Hillsdale Invitational	2nd	
Highland Invitational	4th	
LaPorte Invitational	9th	
Conference	5th	
Sectionals	8th	

FAR LEFT: Exercise and stretching to loosen up his tightened muscles proves significant to senior Dean Boldin as he takes time to prepare before the beginning of his race at the Highland Invitational.

Young X-Country squad rises early for practice

While most of the student body were fast asleep in their nice, warm, comfortable beds, the Girls Cross Country team arose to hot and humid August mornings to run their average of six miles a day. Dressed in shorts or sweat suits, the team ran down the side streets of town and through the parks to improve their stamina for the meets.

When school started, the girls were joined by members of the Girls Tennis team. "Though the tennis team players were running for their own practice, some of them became my best runners," exclaimed Coach Robert Maicher, Algebra and Computer Math teacher.

Ending with a season record of 0-3, Coach Maicher commented, "We had a

young and very enthusiastic squad; we gained much needed experience in this year's competition." Competing against their biggest rivals, they lost to Oak Park 23-27 and Rich South, 30-35.

Team captains, sophomores Pam Thomae and Laura Brauer, along with the other ten members of the team, had the opportunity to compete in three invitational. Highlighting the season was a third place finish out of ten schools which participated at the Lockport Invitational. Diane Kaniac, freshman, was awarded a medal at the Palatine Invitational for her 12th place finish.

"Each girl gave her best effort and I was extremely pleased with the team," concluded Coach Maicher.





BELOW: GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Front Row: Janet Watson, Maureen Obuch, Laura Brauer, Sue Benck, Pam Thomae. Row 2: Dru Payne, Mary Sartain, Deda Shoemaker, Evie Shoemaker, Kim Torak, Sandy Wolak,

Karen Terranova, Sandy Kamradt. Back Row: Judy Brauer, Crystal Boldin, Bev Hudec, Lydia Megremis, Carrie Melind, Darcy Gray, Nancy Bochnowski, Liz Ramirez.



Girls Cross Country
0-3

	MHS	OPP.
Rich South	33	23
Oak Park	57	23
Downers Grove		46
Crown Point	31	24
Rich South	35	30
Lockport Invitational	3rd	
Prospect Knight Invitational	7th	
Palatine Invitational	9th	

FAR LEFT: To ready herself before the two and a half mile race, sophomore Pam Thomae stretches out her leg muscles for the meet.

UPPER LEFT: To keep a steady pace, sophomore Judy Brauer runs with rhythmic steps to keep ahead of her opponent.

CENTER: With a look of exhaustion, sophomore Deda Shoemaker receives her placement number from sophomore Darcy Gray.

LEFT: As she approaches the finish line, freshman Sandy Wolak quickens her stride in the last quarter of the two and a half mile run.

BELOW: With her eye on the ball, senior Cheryl Holzhall concentrates to achieve good follow through during team practice.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Working to improve her swing, senior Cheryl Holzhall practices her woods.



Golfers drive in rain, destination: Regionals

golf n: a game in which a player using special clubs attempts to sink his ball into each of the 9 or 18 successive holes on a course with the least amount of strokes possible—Webster's Dictionary.

To the nine girls who participated on the Girls Golf team and their coach, Mrs. De Hawkins, the word golf meant a lot

**"Best performance by a
golf team from Munster"
... Mrs. De Hawkins**

more than a definition can tell. It included a berth in Regionals, a second place in Sectionals, eight days of rain, and a 10-1 season record.

Due to a week of rain, rescheduling was necessary and resulted with meets for eight consecutive days. However, the team came through to gain a berth in

Regionals, finishing in fourth place. Low scorer was senior Cheryl Holzhall with a 101. Other scorers were seniors Beth Ann Brush, 105; Mary Beth Guiden, 109; Janice Lisle, 104; and Laurie Kristoff, 105.

Beating Lowell, the team's "biggest rival" on their home course, 198-310, and achieving a second place over Lowell in Sectionals by one stroke helped lead the girls to their 10-1 season record. The only loss came against Valparaiso, 200-185.

The time spent wading through soggy sand traps and driving into blustering winds seems to have been worth it, as Mrs. Hawkins reflected, "The performance of the team really pleased me. We had depth, which many of the teams lacked, as eight team members earned a varsity spot at least once during the year. The girls provided a unified team effort, and that's what it takes to produce a winning team."





GIRLS GOLF 10-1

	MHS	OPP.
Andrian	200	216
Valparaiso	200	185
M.C. Marquette	200	263
Chesterton	187	288
M.C. Elston	187	202
M.C. Rogers	205	225
Knox	184	237
Merrillville	206	258
Hobart	198	208
Lowell	198	320
Portage	183	218
Regionals	2nd	

LEFT: After the match, senior Janice Lisle and sophomore Susie Strater figure out their handicaps and review their total scores.

BELOW: With a powerful swing, senior Megan Kelley lets sand fly as she returns her ball out of the sandtrap back onto the green.



ABOVE: GIRLS GOLF TEAM. FRONT ROW: Laurie Kristoff, Ann Luersson, Leslie Dunn, Mary Beth Guiden, Cheryl Holzhall. BACK ROW: Janice Lisle,

Susie Strater, Beth Ann Brush, Megan Kelley, Mrs. De Hawkins, coach.

BELOW: Taking a quick break from the rigors of the game, senior Rick Johns takes advantage of the time to quench his thirst before returning to action.

BELOW RIGHT: In excruciating pain, senior Tom Rhind cringes while on the sidelines after being tackled during the opening game of the season against Valparaiso.





LEFT: With the Highland defense out of the way, senior Dave Such dashes for a touchdown, while senior Dave Estrada stands ready to help.

BELOW: Early in the Homecoming game against Merrillville, senior Steve Urbanski punts the ball away, after the 'Stangs failed to get a first down.



Undefeated team attributes sole loss to Merrillville

August 12 marked the day when 71 boys traded their cut-offs and long, sleepy hours in bed, for shoulder pads, helmets, and many grueling hours on the football field. The team practiced throughout August from 8:30 to 10:30 in the morning and from 12:30 to 2:00 in the afternoon. Once school began, they practiced on the field from 3:10 to 5:00 p.m. and then watched films of previous games.

For eight weeks the team remained undefeated, shutting out Valparaiso, Morton, and Crown Point in the first three games of the season. Coach John Friend stated, "I didn't realize how important the tradition to win really was.

Boys begin to build this attitude in fifth grade, and by the time they get to high school it is tremendously strong. I feel our mental attitude is our strongest weapon and helped us earn our 9-1 season record, the best since 1971."

With a crowd of nearly 9,500

'Tradition to win, mental attitude; our best weapons'

... Coach Friend

squeezed into the stands, and both teams under-
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New individual, team marks reflect upon ability, potential of current players

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feated and fighting to be in the playoffs, the Merrillville game was the "big game of the year." The Mustangs, however, suffered their only defeat. Coach Friend depicted himself, the other coaches and the team as "reserved, tight, and hesitant", and reflected, "the Pirates were a lot bigger and faster than we expected, and as a whole, we just didn't play our best game."

Season honors were received by seniors Dave Estrada, Headhunter; David Such, Offensive Back; Mike Koufos, Defensive Back; Tom Rhind, Offensive Lineman; Keith Cummings and John

Klyzcek, Defensive Linemen; Brian Watson, Pride, Hustle, and Desire; and Koufos, Sheard and the Jaycee Fall Sports Award.

Team records set included five season shut-out games 16 consecutive shut-out quarters, and the best defensive team, which gave up only 61 points.

The individual records were set by junior Scott Marcus, with sixteen consecutive Point After Touchdown (P.A.T.) kicks; Such, who made the longest run from scrimmage covering 86 yards and earning 30 points, the most ever re-

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ABOVE: In an attempt to avoid the Merrillville defense, senior Steve Urbanski runs out of bounds while holding onto the ball.



RIGHT: Surrounded by Highland tacklers, senior Dave Such hangs onto the ball as he gains needed yardage for a first down.



ABOVE LEFT: After getting the huddle together, freshman Mike Pruzin gives his teammates their positions for the upcoming play.

ABOVE: Putting his mind to work, Coach Robertson concentrates on new plays and strategy for the Freshman football team.



FAR ABOVE: FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Mike Pruzin, Steve Hudnall, Jeff Arnold, John Kovach, Ted Muta, Mike Carter, Clark Labitan, Mark Molinaro, Jim Salente. ROW 2: Steve Panchisin, Paul Yorke, Chuck Reed, Andy Navarro, David Metz, Craig Musad. ROW 3: Bob Vale, Tony Tavitas, John Alexiou, Jack Krawczyk, John Hasse, Joe Stodola, Neil Brown, Chris Klage. ROW 4: Rob Rudakas, Gary Peterson, Kurt Halum, Dan Knight, Wasson Beckman, Doug Friend, Tom Garza. BACK ROW: Brian Broderick, Chris Pokrifcak, Mark Porter, Frank Sakelaris, Jim Such, Pete Frankos, Dave Min.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL 3-2

	MHS	OPP.
Gary West	28	0
Morton	21	0
Andean	13	14
Highland	7	12
Crown Point	9	6

ABOVE: VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Paul Beno, Art Beckman, Dave Remeriez, Dave Sepkowski, John Bochnowski, Jerry Pruzin, Brad Hemingway, Bob Carrole, Scott Marcus, Brian Watson, Dave Estrada, Jayson Noe, Tim Beno. ROW 2: Terry Moore, George Dremonis, Dave Predicarious, Jeff Ressler, Mike Robbins, Chip Eggers, John Klyczek, Chuck Labitan, Tom Hallis, Joe Spurner, Mike Brasavic, Dave Kritzer. ROW 3: Jeff McHoff, Tom Rhind, Steve Thorton, Dave Such, Mike Koulos, Keith Hunter, Ken Orlich, Bob Nelson, Greg Kaplan, Ken Banas, Dave Scholl, Dave Maelarie. ROW 4: Coach Sanders, Mark Brickman, Chuck Rameretz, Rob Sharkey, Kevin Kish, Jim Mihalzo, John Lannan, Steve Kosta, Greg Muntran, Jim Saceleriaous, Coach Bochnowski, Coach Hunt. ROW 5: Coach Marsh, Bill Howarth, Greg Hartoonian, Russell Anderson, Rick Johns, Mark DeRolf, Tom Mulligan, Marty Brew, Keith Cummings, Dennis Wood, Coach Friend. BACK ROW: Kerry Mott, Steve Urbanski, Brian Thompson, Mark Alt, Steve Thorton, Bill Calious, Steve Bunting, John Remmers, Paul Roberts, Jose Aquilera, Mark Mommich, Mike Prayton, Jim Ellison.

Varsity Football 9-1

	MHS	OPP.
Valparaiso	28	0
Morton	20	0
Crown Point	14	0
Lew Wallace	38	6
Lowell	42	14
Lake Central	14	0
Griffith	13	0
Highland	9	7
Merrillville	7	28
Calumet	63	6
Lake Suburban Conference	1st	



Coach Friend captures 100th Mustang Victory

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ceived by one person in one game; and senior Steve Urbanski, who had an 8.4 rushing yardage average per carry.

Twelve boys who made All Lake Suburban Conference were Rhind and Such for Offense; Marcus as kicker; and Cummings, Estrada and Watson for Defense. Honorable Mention Offense included seniors Rick Johns, Urbanski, and sophomore Jim Sakelar, with seniors Steve Thorton, Klyczek, and Koufos on Defense. By season's end, the team was ranked seventh in the United Press International poll, and eighth by the American Press.

Assisting Coach Friend with the Varsity Team were Mr. Dick Hunt and Mr. Al Bochnowski. The Junior Varsity Team, ending with a 3-2 season record, was coached by Mr. Leroy Marsh and Mr.

Tom Sanders. Coach Ed Robertson, Coach Dennis Spangler and Coach Steve Wroblewski led the Freshmen teams to a record of 6-2 for the "A" Team and 0-5 for the "B" Team. "The coaching staff is excellent, not only because of their football 'know-how', but because of their positive attitude and relationship with each player," expressed Watson.

The method of coaching seems to work, as the victory over Lowell marked Coach Friend's 100th win during his career as coach of the 'Stangs. After the game, Such presented him with a trophy on behalf of all the team members.

Due to a tie in voting, the team had four co-captains. They include Estrada, Koufos, Rhind, and Such. Their responsibilities included "adding leadership and representing the team."

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL 2-2

	MHS	OPP.
Calumet	20	8
Hobart	7	18
Chesterton	0	20
Griffith	12	6

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL "A" TEAM 6-2

	MHS	OPP.
Michigan City Rogers	0	26
Calumet	7	6
Crown Point	7	0
Lowell	18	12
Lake Central	6	0
Griffith	25	18
Highland	12	6
T.F. South	0	14

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL "B" TEAM 0-5

	MHS	OPP.
Crown Point	0	8
T.F. North	0	2
Fegely	6	30
Highland	0	8
T.F. South	22	38

ABOVE LEFT: A brief break at half-time enables Coach Bochnowski to go over the mistakes encountered by his team as Coach Marsh looks on.

LEFT: With no time to spare, junior Scott Marcus punts the ball away before his defensive opponent can get to him and block the ball.

BELOW RIGHT: In the last few seconds of the game, junior Jane Kiernan spikes the ball downward at her opponent.

BELOW: By getting underneath the ball, senior Judy Nottoli sets up her teammate for a powerful spike.

RIGHT: With knees bent and arms extended, senior Sara Muntiu demonstrates the correct bumping procedure during practice.

FAR BELOW RIGHT: To help ease tension, sophomore Kelly Fussner massages the back of senior Lisa Benne before a game.



Spikers take Regionals; advance to State finals



Six bodies are seen together in a very small mass. All of a sudden, one of these bodies slowly bends down in a seemingly slow motion. Immediately following, a body is seen to stand up with long outstretched arms, fingertips facing upward. Then, an arm is seen coming down hard and rapidly. What is it? No,

'Togetherness was the major factor which helped us reach our goal of participating at state.'

... Jerri Friend

it's not a ballet symposium, but rather a volleyball team in action going through the essential "Bump, set, spike" steps.

With the words, "Bump, set, and spike" constantly running through the heads of the 12 members of the Varsity Volleyball team, the girls finished up their season with an outstanding 23-5 record. A first place finish at sectionals and regionals helped the Spikers estab-

lish their seventh place finish at state. "I think that togetherness and team work was the major factor which helped us reach our goal of competing at state," explained senior Jerri Friend. "Enthusiasm displayed by the team helped achieve unity among team members.

Team unity was led by senior co-captains Toni Gray and Judy Nottoli, and was held together by the other nine returning letterwomen.

Beginning in late August, the girls practiced twice daily during the summer, and, once school resumed, there was only one after-school practice per day.

A few girls, however, were unable to compete during the year because of major knee or foot injuries. Afflicting injuries hampered senior team members Sue Gescheidler and Sara Muntiu. Despite these injuries, the team managed to claim both the Sectional and Regional crowns, and advance to the state finals.

"At the beginning of the year the team decided that only by working together as a team would they achieve their goal of

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RIGHT: A quick time out enables junior Jane Kieran to quench her thirst and plan game strategy with her teammates before returning back to the action of the game.

BELOW: GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM.
FRONT ROW: Pam Seefurth, Susan Banas, Sara Muntiu, Jerri Friend, Tricia Eggers, Jane Kieran, Kim Duhon **BACK ROW:** Leslie Gray, Judy Nottoli, Barb Young, Lisa Benne, Toni Gray, Coach Carmi Thorton.



Duhon achieves topmost State Volleyball honors

(continued from page 129) reaching state. We were just glad that we got to state," stated Nottoli. At State, the Spikers faced tough competition as they met with Muncie North, the eventual state champions. They were defeated in first round play by the scores of 12-15, 9-15.

Aside from teamwork, team attitude played a major part in achieving success. For the first time in Mustang history, a female team member, senior Kim Duhon, received the IHSAA Mental Attitude Award. "I really didn't expect to be nominated for the award and was surprised when I unexpectedly received it," expressed Kim. Coach Carmi Thorton explained, "the whole team was very proud when Kim received the award. I don't think it could have been awarded to a more deserving person."

In team play, the Spikers came up against many tough rivals including Gavitt, South Bend Riley, and Morton.

Rounding up the season, five players were specially selected to the area All

Conference Volleyball Team. They included Friend, Nottoli, Gray, Duhon, and senior Lisa Benne.

Other honorable mentions included the presenting of the Most Valuable Player award to Duhon, and the Most Improved Player award to Friend.

'I was surprised when I unexpectedly received the award.'

... Kim Duhon

In Junior Varsity play, the team came up against much competition but only lost one game during the season. Finishing their season with an 19-1 overall record, the girls occasionally practiced during the year with the Varsity team. Summing up the season, Junior Varsity Head Coach Bob Shinkan, remarked, "the girls played together as a whole, and the word 'teamwork' was the key factor which led them to their success."





VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM

24-6

Highland	15- 0, 11- 8
Hanover Central	15- 5, 15- 2
Crown Point	15- 1, 15-12
T.F. South	12-15, 12-15
Lowell	15- 2, 15- 2
Portage	15- 4, 15-10
Kankakee Valley	15- 6, 15-11
Calumet	15- 6, 16-14
Lake Central	15- 6, 16-14
Morton	17-15, 15- 6
Elkhart Central	15- 9, 15- 6
T.F. South Tourney	3rd
Portage Tourney	2nd
Sectionals	1st
Regionals	1st
State	7th

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

TEAM

19-1

Valparaiso	15- 7, 15- 5
Gavit	15- 3, 15- 6
Whiting	15-12, 15-13
Griffith	15- 5, 15- 9
Morton	9-15, 11-15
Merrillville	15- 3, 15- 4
Highland	15- 7, 15- 8
Hanover Central	15- 1, 15- 2
Crown Point	10-15, 15-2, 15- 5
T.F. South	11-15, 15-1, 15- 9
Lowell	15- 1, 15- 0
Portage	15-10, 15- 7
Kankakee Valley	15- 2, 11-15, 15- 7
Calumet	13-15, 15-12, 15-10
Lake Central	9-15, 15-10, 15- 7
Morton	15- 2, 15- 6
Elkhart Central	15- 9, 15- 8
Munster Invationals	1st



ABOVE: GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Nancy Kiel, Kim Holland, Mary Wilson, Cindy McGooley, Janet Watson, Janet Butkus, Sue Capps BACK ROW: Coach Carmi Thorton, Carolyn Hudec, Sandy Wolak, Amy Heatherington, Rosemarie Wulf, Diane Hudec, Kelly Fussner, Diane Gluth, Leslie Gray.

FAR ABOVE: Pre-game practice proves beneficial to senior Jerri Friend as she takes time out to run through several drills which will perfect her serving skills.

At last training is over State trophy comes home

As the announcer stands on the platform to speak, all becomes quiet in the natatorium at Ball State University. Every one impatiently awaits the name of the winner of the Girls Indiana High School Athletics Association swim meet. The announcer speaks, "The winner of the girls state swim meet is the Munster Shehorses with 147 points and Ben Davis in second with 110 points." Munster fans cheer and scream out "We're number one, second to none! We're number one..."

The 400 yard Freestyle relay team consisting of seniors Gayle Johnson and Kati Flynn, junior Janet Niksic and sophomore Linda Drewniak broke the state record with the time of 3:45.919 that gave the Shehorses 32 points. This was the only first place captured.

Adding to the Shehorses' points was Niksic with her third place finish in the 500 yard Freestyle with a time of 5:15.73. Niksic also placed fourth in the 200 yard Individual Medly with a time of 2:15.69.

Girls attain undefeated season for the first time in Shehorse swim history

Another fourth place winner, junior Joy Brumm, finished the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:11.803. Brumm also placed fifth in the 200 yard Individual Medly with a time of 2:18.08.

Drewniak added 16 points for the Shehorses with her sixth place finish in (continued on page 134)

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ABOVE: To gain speed and endurance junior Sharon Carlson practices her freestyle stroke.





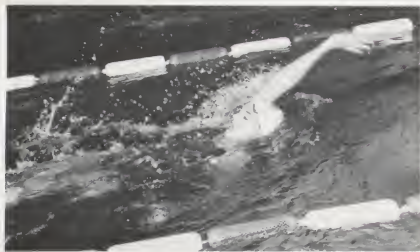
CENTER: To perfect her form, sophomore Nancy Hanus executes a back dive during her practice time.

LEFT: With a look of anticipation on her face, senior Karen Easter waits for her time to be read.



FAR LEFT: To assure a strong takeoff, freshman Rebecca Janovski forcefully pushes off the starting block.

ABOVE: A quiet moment before her event gives sophomore Linda Drewniak time to concentrate on her goal.



ABOVE: Deep in concentration, senior Karen Easter backstrokes her way to another victory.

FAR ABOVE: Worried about the times of her swimmers, Coach Liebert impatiently awaits the results of the race.

ABOVE RIGHT: While discussing the times and events are managers Helen Welsh and Cari Manley and senior Michele Fuller contemplate a victory.

RIGHT: Even before hitting the water, senior Gayle Johnson immediately tries to get ahead of her opponent.

GIRLS VARSITY SWIMMING 12-0

	MHS	OPP.
Purple Wave Relays	1st	
Highland	118	54
Crown Point	99	73
Lowell	119	52
Portage	103	69
Lafayette Jefferson	93	79
Elkhart Central	108	64
Bishop Noll	103	69
South Bend Adams	113	59
Valparaiso	98	74
Merrillville	105	67
South Bend Clay	98	74
South Bend Riley	114	55
I.H.S.A.A. Sectional	1st	
I.H.S.A.A. State	1st	





BELOW: GIRLS VARSITY SWIM TEAM: FRONT ROW: Gayle Johnson, Karen Easter, Janet Niksic, Michele Fuller, Carol Lichtsinn. **Row 2:** Michelle Kurteff (manager), Nancy Hanus, Linda Drewniak, Mary Kerr, Sue Garza, Helen Welsh (manager), Cari Manley (manager). **Row 3:** Jane Gorney, Jan Heintz, Laura Labeots, Barb Case, Sharon Carlson,

Beth Morris, Joy Brumm, Roberta Wohrle, Assistant Coach Miss Neysa Winters, Coach Betty Liebert. **Back Row:** Heidi Langendorff, Debbie Dye, Jackie Dye, Cindy Snow, Rebecca Janovski, Lori Fehring, Nicki Davis, Lynn Rizzo, Sara Kovich, Karen Plunkett (manager).



Record of Excellence Marks Shehorse Season

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the 500 yard Freestyle with a time of 5:21.924 and for her seventh place performance in the 200 yard Freestyle event.

Also helping the Shehorses to their first place finish, freshman Debbie Dye finished seventh in both the 200 yard Individual Medley, and the 100 yard Breaststroke event.

Also aiding the team, freshman Nicki Davis placed ninth in the 100 yard Backstroke event. The 200 yard Medley Relay team consisting of Flynn, senior Karen Easter, Brumm, and sophomore Jan Heintz also captured ninth place. Co-captain Easter, placed twelfth in the 100 yard Freestyle event.

Not only have the Shehorses captured state for three consecutive years, taken sectionals for their third year, but they also remained undefeated.

"I was really proud of the girls for being undefeated but they worked for it," commented Coach Betty Liebert, physical education teacher.

Coach Liebert and assistant coach Miss Neysa Winters, a physical education student at Purdue University, had the girls swimming 12,000 yards before and after school preparing the girls for each meet.

The Shehorses defeated their rivals South Bend Clay by 24 points in their home pool.

"We were really ready for that meet. South Bend just had a bad night," stated Coach Liebert.

"I was really happy about winning state again. The girls really worked hard and I think we deserved it," concluded co-captain Niksic.



Seahorse dynasty falls to unexpected 8th place

The trouble began one week before the state competition. The Seahorses were informed that the location of the State Swim Meet would be moved from Ball State University to Culver Military Academy. The change in the location resulted from Ball State having to close down because of the coal shortage. Unfortunately, no spectators were allowed in the Culver natatorium to watch the meet.

"It was an unfortunate tragedy!"... Coach Jepson

Illness hit the team and crippled the chances for State. Senior Jim Thrall and junior Joel Cutin, both who were hoping to get no less than a second or third place in their events, were hit by the flu and a 103 degree temperature which

slowed Thrall's times and eliminated Cutin from participating in the State Meet.

"It was an unfortunate tragedy! Everything hit us at once," stated Head Coach Jon Jepson. "With two of our best swimmers sick and not being allowed to have spectators, well, that really blew the boys' minds, but they handled everything well. I'm very proud of this team."

Because of the illnesses, the Seahorses were only able to scrape up 59 points, a long way from the 128 points scored by South Bend Riley, the new State Champs.

Munster's big event at State came during the diving competition as senior Chris Chelich achieved 576.50 points smashing his previous record by 50 points. Senior Phil Kowalczyk placed eighth in the diving competition.

"I worked all year for State and I'm (continued on page 139)





ABOVE: To take position before his event, senior Ed Walczak in deep concentration steps onto the starting block awaiting the sound of the gun.

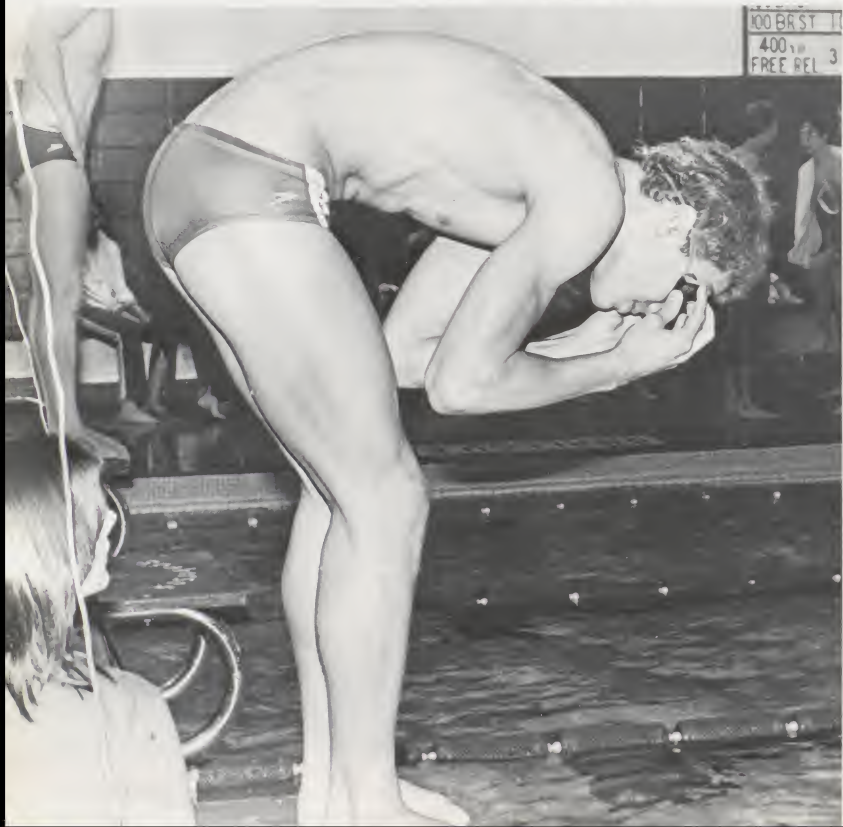
ABOVE LEFT: With a look of determination, senior Dave Jacobson strives for a good take off.

LEFT: With speed and endurance, senior Jim Thrall leaps off the starting block.

FAR LEFT: As he works to perfect his butterfly stroke, freshman Kevin Casey practices for the upcoming meet.

RIGHT: As he hears the sound of the gun, junior Bob McAllister quickly pushes off the starting block.

BELOW: To prepare himself before the 400-yard Free Relay against South Bend Riley, junior Joel Cutin flexes his muscles and straightens his goggles.





BELOW: As he performs his first place swan dive, senior Chris Chelich performs at state competition.

FAR BELOW: After placing second, first and third respectively in the 100-yard Breaststroke, sophomore Earl Rizzo, senior Ed Walczak, and junior Dave Bobeck receive their awards at Sectionals.



Chelich breaks state mark, sets record by 50 points

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glad I won," stated Chelich. "It's just too bad the whole team didn't win."

"We lost some 82 points without Cutin and Thrall," claimed Coach Jepson.

Both were expected to be in the 400-yard Free Relay. Thrall was favored in the Individual Medley and backstroke events. Cutin was also favored for the 100 and 200 freestyle events.

With 16 members of the team qualifying for state competition, only five made it to the finals on Saturday.

Bringing in a fifth place for the 100-yard Breaststroke was senior Ed Walczak with the time of 1:03.81. Sophomore Doug Bombar was in the sixth place Medley Relay team and came in ninth and

twelfth in the 200-yard Individual Medley and 100-yard Butterfly, respectively.

Though Thrall was ill, he placed ninth

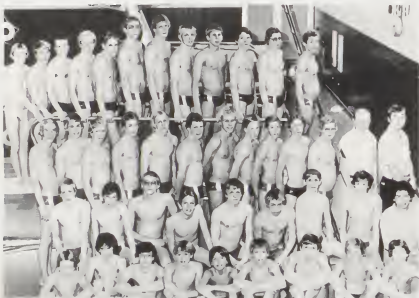
"I worked all year for state and I'm glad I won.

... Chris Chelich

in the 500-yard Freestyle with a time of 4:54.48 and was in the 200 Medley Relay along with senior David Jacobson, Bombar, and Walczak. The relay team came in with a time of 1:44.30 and finished in sixth

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BELOW: BOYS SWIM TEAM: FRONT ROW: Paul Koyatte, Scott Hooper, Bruce Yalowitz, Chris Ressler, Dave Leask, John Hasse, Rich Ollo, Vern Hotzhall, Guy Peyrot. ROW 2: Scott Gauthier, Terri Tarlar, Craig Smith, Mike Bauschelt, Mark Kaminski, Pete Vukavich, Terry Thrall, Mike Bleson, Joe Military. ROW 3: Dave Bobeck, Kevin Casey, Jack Tangerman, Michael Branco, Ken Carlson, Rick Blackford, Hunter Johnson, Ron Moskowsky, Earl Rizzo, Tim Hayes, Doug Bombar, Coach Jon Jepson, Coach Gary Davis. BACK ROW: Ken Walsh, Ed Walczak, Phil Kowalczyk, Bob McAllister, Chris Chelich, David Jacobson, Bill Zeige, Tom Reese, Jim Thrall, Bill Rhind, Bill Norris, Joel Cutin.



Undefeated Seahorses take Conference and Sectionals

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place. Sophomore Earl Rizzo received a twelfth place in the 200-yard Individual Medly with a time of 2:02.86.

Cutin broke pool records at Sectionals at the newly built Hobart pool in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events with times of 48.25 and 1:46.43, respectively. Walczak broke the 100-yard Breaststroke pool record with the time of 1:04.07.

Other champions at Sectionals included the 200-yard Medly Relay team with the time of 1:43.98. Thrall also came in first in the 200-yard Individual Medly and freestyle events. Senior Bill Zweige edged a first in the 50 Freestyle with a time of 23.13. Bombar raced to a first in the 100-yard Butterfly with a 54.84, and freshman Kevin Casey took the 100 Backstroke with a time of 58.30. The 400-yard Free Relay team that finished with a time of 3:21.70 included junior Bob McAllister, Jacobson, Cutin and Zweige.

The Seahorses out swam their rivals of South Bend Riley in the dual meet with a

score of 101-71. They also beat Highland and, second place winners at state, Crown Point with a score of 97-75.

In March, the swimmers were honored at a banquet where five members of the team received awards for their swimming abilities. Cutin and Thrall both received the Best Individual Medly trophy. Cutin also received the Best Freestyle trophy, along with Zweige. Thrall was presented with the Best Backstroke trophy. Bombar, Walczak, and Chelich each were presented with the Best Butterfly trophy, the Best Breaststroke trophy, and the Best Diving trophy, respectively. The Pride, Hustle and Desire Awards were given to Thrall Chelich.

"It was really sad that all of us got sick at once and couldn't win state. We trained all year then this had to happen. The guys took it real well and I'm proud to be one of them," concluded Captain David Jacobson.





LEFT: To strengthen his backstroke, senior Jim Thrall works out at an after school practice.

BOYS SWIMMING TEAM 13-0

	MHS	OPP.
Culver Military Academy	131	40
Michigan City Rogers	125	47
Griffith	116	55
Valparaiso	104	68
South Bend Riley	101	71
Davenport West	113	59
Merrillville	103	69
South Bend Adams	110	59
La Porte	131	40
Bishop Noll	129	43
Highland	113	59
Crown Point	97	75
Lafayette Jefferson	101	71
Culver Military Academy		
Relays	1st	
Wauwatosa East Relays	1st	
Munster Relays	1st	
Merrillville Swim Fest	1st	
Lake Suburban Frosh-Soph Conference	1st	
Lake Suburban Conference	1st	
I.H.S.A.A. Sectional	1st	
I.H.S.A.A. State	8th	



ABOVE: After swimming the 50 free, Captain Dave Jacobson, senior, takes a deep breath while waiting for the times to appear.

LEFT: To achieve a first place finish, junior Joel Cutin takes the lead at the starting block.

Cagers net Conference title fail to capture Sectionals

As you view a basketball team in action, you can see a variety of players working together in unison to strengthen and become the best. For it is not individuality, but rather teamwork, that helps a team reach its goals and achieve the highest degree of success possible.

We really weren't expected
to sweep the Sectionals

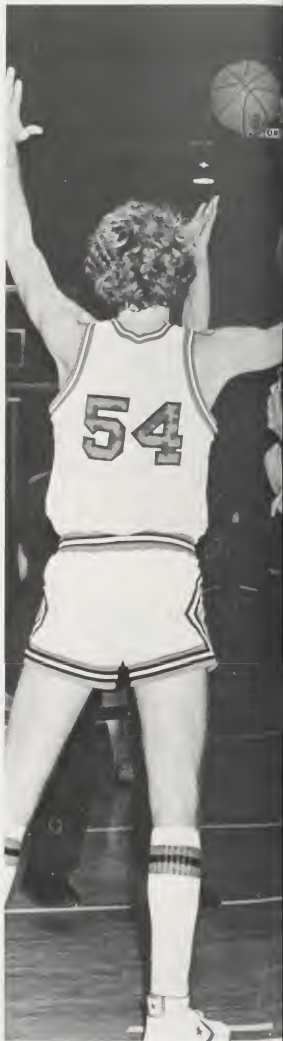
... Coach Mike Copper

Such was the case for the boys basket-

ball team. Finishing the season with a 14-7 overall record, the Cagers managed to capture a share of the Conference title with Crown Point. With a 5-1 conference record, recording their sole loss to Lowell, three players, including seniors Mike Hertz and Paul Wolak and junior Tony Nelson were named to the All-Conference Team.

In order to achieve this honor, these players were judged on their overall play during Conference games. "I was really shocked upon being selected as a candidate for the team. It was a very unexpected

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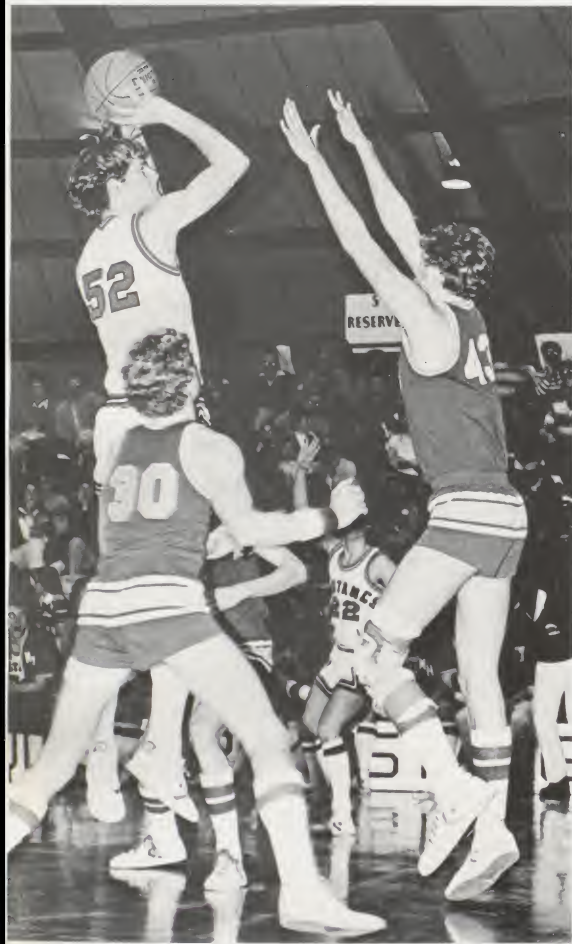




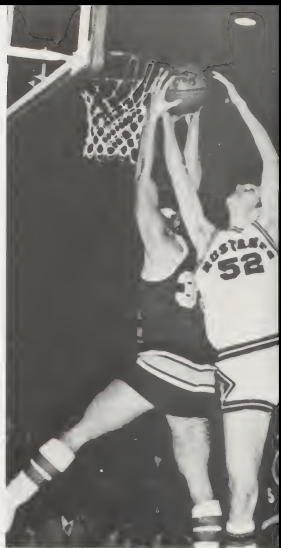
ABOVE: With control of the ball, senior Mike Hertz takes a look over the offense for an open man whom he can pass it to.

LEFT: In anticipation of the jump shot, seniors Paul Wolak and Mike Hertz gain position on the circle blocking out Calumet's Terry Cook.

FAR LEFT: A quick break away down court from his Highland opponent enables junior Tony Nelson to execute a forward jumpshot.



ABOVE: In order to score another field goal for his team, junior Mike Millies gets high in the air and shoots over the heads of his opponents.



ABOVE RIGHT: To stop his Michigan City opponent from scoring two points, junior Mike Millies attempts to gain possession of the ball.

3 receive recognition as All-Conference Players

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event in my life," commented Nelson.

Aside from Conference play, the Cagers attempted to defend their Sectional title. However, they were defeated in first round play by Lake Central with a score of 45-47.

"At the beginning of the season I didn't expect them to record as many victories as they did."

... Coach Mike Copper

"We really weren't expected to sweep the Sectionals," stated Head Coach Mike Copper, Algebra teacher, "We played the best that we could, but Lake Central had a major advantage on us in that they had all of their players, while two of our major players were out with either a case of the flu or minor knee injuries."

With Hertz and Wolak being the only two returning lettermen, the 12 members of the team had to build new team foundations.

"At the beginning of the year the boys relied upon Hertz and Wolak to pull them through tough situations," explained Copper, "however, as the season progressed, they merged and played together more like a constructive team."

Working as a team, the Cagers managed to win their first six opening games, take honors in the Frankfort Holiday Tournament, and defeat their rival Highland.

"Highland didn't play up to their true standards and fulfill their role," commented Hertz. "When we played them, we were considered to be the underdogs, but as the game advanced roles were soon switched."

"I really was proud of the work displayed by the boys. At the beginning of the season I didn't expect them to record as many victories or display as much team-

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FAR LEFT: Good control of the ball helps junior Mike Bucko outmaneuver and get around his Highland opponent during the last minutes of the game.

LEFT: Good height and control of the boards allows senior Paul Wolak to put away two points for the Stangs during the Michigan City game.



Young team faces problem of building new foundations

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work as they did," replied Copper.

Finishing up the year, awards were presented to various players for outstanding performances in different areas.

Hertz received three awards including the greatest percent of free throws made, the most assists made, and the most hustle points. Other recipients included junior John Rudakas for the greatest percent of field goals made, Wolak for the most rebounds, senior Dave Otte for the Pride, Hustle and Desire award, and Hertz and Otte for the Captains' Plaque. Hertz also received the Ray Comandella Award for Basketball and Academics for being the senior player with the highest grade point aver-

age. This new award was established in honor of late alumni Ray Comandella who died in the University of Evansville plane crash.

In Junior Varsity and freshman play, the results were quite different. The Junior Varsity team under the direction of Mr. Ed Robertson, English teacher, finished off their season with a record of 13-8. The Freshman team, on the other hand, was divided into two separate squads labeled the "A" and "B" teams. Coached by Mr. Jack Yerkes, English teacher, and Mr. Jack King, Health and Safety teacher, the A and B teams concluded their season with records of 11-6 and 11-3, respectively.



ABOVE RIGHT: As he attempts to outjump his Calumet opponent, junior Mike Millies reaches to capture the rebound.

TOP: BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Rich Flynn, John Vandertol, Jeff Lasky, Chip Eggers, Scott Pawelko, Manager Chuck Reed. BACK ROW: Coach Ed Robertson, Pete Manous, Bill Callis, Jeff Wolfe, Joe Dixon, Scott Knutson, John Broderson, Jeff Milan.



ABOVE LEFT: BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Manager Rick Lammering, Ken Banas, Tony Nelson, Mike Burcko, Jim Dedelow, Brian Watson, Dave Otte, Manager Dave McLaughry. BACK ROW: Coach Greg Lukisch, John Rudakas, Mike Hertz, Mike Millies, Paul Wolak, Mark DeRoll, Rick Johns, Head Coach Mike Copper.



FRESHMAN "A" BASKETBALL 11-6

	MHS	OPP.
River Forest	46	37
Griffith	57	34
Highland	36	45
Hammond Gavit	49	29
Merrillville Pierce	42	32
Morton	27	21
"A" Tourney		
Griffith	58	29
Lake Central	31	50
East Chicago Washington	41	51
Merrillville Harrison	35	45
T.F. South	49	41
Lowell	44	45
Lake Central	41	39
Hammond High	43	55
Valparaiso Jeff	54	52
Calumet	49	26
Crown Point	52	26

FRESHMAN "B" BASKETBALL 11-3

	MHS	OPP.
River Forest	57	17
Griffith	53	28
Highland	44	39
Hammond Gavit	78	12
Morton	42	36
Merrillville Harrison	44	27
Lowell	59	30
T.F. South	44	51
Lake Central	43	38
"B" Tourney		
Morton	46	28
Highland	32	41
Merrillville Pierce	32	33
Crown Point	37	31
Valparaiso Jeff	56	55

BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL 13-8

	MHS	OPP.
Hammond Gavit	40	38
Hammond High	58	43
Chesterton	56	38
Griffith	47	44
Michigan City	40	38
Calumet	39	42
Crown Point	41	46
J.V. Tourney		
Lowell	45	41
Griffith	44	32
LaPorte	52	47
Lowell	56	43
Hammond Clark	52	41
Highland	54	28
T.F. South	41	54
East Chicago Roosevelt	51	58
Merrillville	48	47
Crown Point	29	45
Valparaiso	40	43
Lake Central	38	40
Hobart	48	32
Morton	43	52

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL 14-7

	MHS	OPP.
Hammond Gavit	65	49
Hammond High	63	59
Chesterton	78	49
Griffith	58	53
Michigan City Elston	57	53
Calumet	66	58
Columbus East	42	64
Frankfort Holiday Tournament		
Terre Haute North	80	69
LaPorte	52	65
Lowell	50	54
Hammond Clark	71	54
Highland	69	46
Thorton Fractional South	75	46
Lake Central	73	67
East Chicago Roosevelt	60	70
Merrillville	54	68
Crown Point	64	62
Valparaiso	63	64
Hobart	62	49
Hammond Morton	75	73
Sectionals		
Lake Central	45	47

TOP RIGHT: BOYS FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Manager Kurt Halum ROW 2: Jim Vandertoll, George Stavros, Paul Yorke, Dave Potkul, Mike Jasinski, Mike Eiling, Joe Stadel, Dane Johnson, Mike Pruzin, Jeff Grunewald. BACK ROW: Coach Jack King, Tony Tavidas, Adam Easter, Mike Pluard, Bruce Corban, Gary Peterson, Rob Rudakas, Kevin Anderson, John Truete, Bill Peterson, Eric Knutson, Head Coach Jack Yerkes.

RIGHT: While showing a determined and surprised look, freshmen Cheryl Morgan leaps over the horse during a conference meet.

BOTTOM RIGHT: In warm-up practice before the start of the meet, junior Suzy Shaw flips over the bar before continuing her routine.

Gymnastics
Beginning 5-3
Intermediate 4-4
Optional 4-4

	Beg.	Int.	Opt.
Crown Point	W	W	L
Lowell	W	W	W
Chesterton	W	W	W
Griffith	W	W	W
Highland	L	L	W
Merrillville	L	L	L
Valparaiso	L	L	L
Portage	W	L	L



Girls vault to Sectionals, take tumble at State

The stillness of the fieldhouse upon entering is shocking. The usual cheering and noise from the band is gone, replaced by quiet sounds of a record playing somewhere on the basketball court. The bars, beam, vault and mats are set up, and in each area of the floor something different is going on.

"For each event you think only about what you are doing. You take it step by step and try not to think ahead," commented junior Melissa Murin. "Gymnastics is harder than most other sports because you need to be able to use every muscle that you have in your body."

The Gymnastic Team ended with a Beginner's season record of 5-3, an Intermediate record of 4-4, and an Optional record of 4-4. "The most difficult meets were against Highland and Mer-

rillville. Because of their excellent facilities, they are the most polished gymnasts in the area; but it was fun to compete against them," reflected Coach Kathy Dartt, English teacher.

Four girls placed in Sectionals. They were juniors Suzy Shaw, with a second in floor exercise; Murin with seconds in floor exercise and vault; and Joni Taylor, with a fourth on the team. Sophomore Nancy Hulett earned a third on the beam. Both Shaw and Murin placed third in floor exercise at Regionals.

Murin and Shaw competed at State. Coach Dartt had "expected both girls to place in the top six." However, going down with bronchitis, Murin was very weak and suffered a fall at the end of her routine, placing her ninth in floor exercise, with Shaw finishing third.





LEFT: In after school practice, sophomore Jean Cerejewski maintains perfect balance during her routine.

BOTTOM: With the strength in her arms pushed to its full extent, junior Beth Eggebrecht holds herself parallel to the floor.

BELOW: Girls Gymnastic Team. Front Row: Patty Etling, Sue Biedron, Betty Adamczyk, Jean Cerejewski, Nancy Hulett. Row 2: Suzy Shaw, Sharon Vierk, Kathy Kotsz, Joni Taylor, Kelly Benoit. Back Row: Coach Dartt, Cheryl Morgan, Beth Eggebrecht, Sharon Mazanek, Melissa Murin, Anita Webber, Assistant Coach Spaulding.





ABOVE: GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Madeleine Gregor, Sandi Capps, Sue Bucko, Pam Seefurth, Toni Gray, Judy Nottoli, Linda Mandel, Remy Kisler. BACK ROW: Barb Young, Lydia Megremis, Debbie Kucer, Liz Ramirez, Sue Banas, Bev Huddek, Jane Kiernan, Coach Maicher, and Coach Thornton.

TOP LEFT: Completely in control of the ball, senior Sandi Capps dribbles down center court towards the basket.

TOP RIGHT: In the rebound scramble, junior Liz Ramirez clutches the ball while junior Sue Banas blocks an opponent.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL 13-5

	MHS	OPP.
Hobart	61	31
Lowell	60	30
Merrillville	59	46
Highland	42	46
Gavit	43	56
Lake Central	49	46
Morton	29	49
Portage	48	37
Griffith	54	46
East Chicago Washington	30	51
Valparaiso	23	49
Calumet	46	35
Kankakee Valley	48	20
Crown Point	52	25
Sectionals		
East Chicago Washington	57	34
East Chicago Roosevelt	48	55
Holiday Tournament		
East Chicago Washington	64	36
Calumet	46	27



Girls remain Conference champs, win Holiday tourney

Cries could be heard from the girls locker room "run and gun for fun, run and gun for fun!" Inside, the Girls Basketball Team members were psyching up and preparing for another win.

Coached by Mr. Robert Maicher, math teacher, the girls stood behind their motto and earned a 13-5 season record. With a 5-1 conference record, they remained Lake Suburban Conference Champs for the third time in four years.

"Most satisfying season I've enjoyed at Munster"...
Maicher

The Lake Central game highlighted the season. Behind by 18 points in the fourth quarter, the Mustangs came back and

won 49-46 over the previously undefeated team. Coach Maicher explained, "this was probably the most satisfying season I have enjoyed at Munster."

As winners of the Munster Holiday Tournament, the girls beat East Chicago Washington, 64-36, and Calumet, 46-27.

Earning individual honors, senior Sandi Capps and junior Sue Banas were named to the All-Conference team. Seniors Toni Gray and Judy Nottoli received honorable mention team nominations. Senior Barb Young was named the Most Improved Player and Capps was named Most Valuable. Gray was awarded the Pride, Hustle, and Desire award and Nottoli won the Sportsmanship award. Capps and Gray were both honored by being named to the list of the top 150 players in Indiana.



LEFT: Guarded closely by her opponents, senior Debbie Kucer sets up for another shot at the basket for another two points.

ABOVE: Down by a few points, Coach Maicher explains new strategy to the team in the sectional game against East Chicago Washington.

BELOW RIGHT: While struggling with his opponent, senior Howard Atlas manages to eventually overthrow him, gain added points, and win his match.

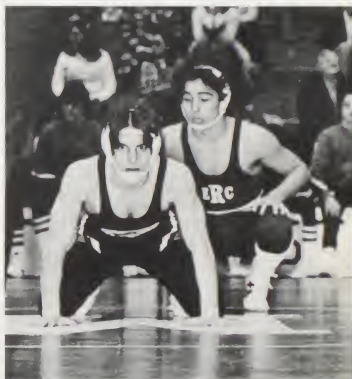
BELOW: Set in the starting position, junior Andy Lippie awaits the sound of the official's whistle before beginning his next round.





LEFT: Locked arm-in-arm, state contender senior Jim Colias tries to gain enough leverage to roll his foe into an appropriate position for pinning.

BELOW: To help achieve a break away, junior Scott Gillespie tries to take his opponent down by his feet, which will thus enable him control of the match.



Grapplers nab Regional title, advance 1 to State

An isolated gymnasium stands in the clearing. It's corridors are cold and empty, awaiting the arrival of the wrestlers and spectators.

The time is drawing closer and the

"It was tough competition. The best were there at State." . . . Jim Colias

lights are now dimmed. As the doors are opened, a clear view of the Grapplers can be seen awaiting Semi-State to begin. Such was the scene at Merrillville

High School where the four wrestlers competed in the Semi-State tournament. Senior Jim Colias, in his weight class of 119 pounds, was the only grappler to qualify for state competition at Indianapolis Southport High. He lost his first match 2-1.

"I was really surprised about Jim's match," stated Head Coach Alex Bochnowski. "The match could have really turned either way."

The grapplers ended their season with an 8-1-1 varsity record. The wrestlers took the Conference and Sectional championship. Seven members of the team came

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Colias grapples way to reach IHSAA State finals

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in first at sectionals qualifying them for Regionals. At Regionals, senior Greg Munteen received a fourth place; freshman Mike Carter and sophomore Jon Pupillo each received second places. Juniors John Sannito and Scott Gillespie, and senior co-captains Jim Colias and Bob Brown took first place, advancing them to Semi-State.

Starting in late October, the team began working out in the weight room and running around the track to keep their muscles in shape. The team was able to

over-power their arch-rivals Highland with a 32-26 win.

"Highland is always state ranked and a tough team to beat," stated Brown.

At the end of the year, awards were given to four wrestlers. Pupillo received the Pride, Hustle and Desire award. The Take Down Trophy went to Gillespie, and the Pin Trophy went to Carter. The Most Valuable Player award was presented to Colias.

"The team worked as one with a high winning spirit. I was very proud of them," concluded Coach Bochnowski.





VARSVITY WRESTLING
8-1-1

	MHS	OPP
Valparaiso	27	27
Lake Central	39	19
East Chicago Roosevelt	49	9
Griffith	50	15
Hammond High	37	13
Highland	32	26
Crown Point	35	21
Andean	54	12
Lowell	43	14
Calumet	28	29
Hammond Holiday Tourney	2nd	
Conference	1st	
Sectionals	1st	
Regionals	1st	
Semi-State	6th	

LEFT: With a reverse cradle, junior Bob Carollo tries to pull himself free.

ABOVE: Trapped by his opponent, sophomore John Pupillo exerts pressure to set himself free.

FAR LEFT: A double arm bar position enables junior John Sannito to overtake his opponent.

FAR BELOW LEFT: WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Tom Sanniot, Steve Mulholland, Bob Adamczyk, Fred Nelson, Howard Atlas, Pat Welsh. ROW 2: Mike Carter, Jim Colias, Scott Gillespie, Andy Lippie, John Pupillo, Brian Welsh. BACK ROW: Tom Rhind, Bob Carollo, John Remmers, Bob Brown, Nick Pokrifcak, John Sannito, John Bochnowski.

New coach, young team gain needed experience

As his muscles strain, the sweat along with his anxiety covers his body, but he keeps striving for the unreachable goal, that long awaited finish line. Running along side his greatest opponent, he leaps ahead with one last push and breaks the seal that signifies his victory.

Hoping to achieve these victories, the 44 members of the Boys Track Team practiced morning, noon and night. All this practices seemed to pay off as the

team captured 6th place in conference and 10th place in Sectionals, and sent two players to State Competition.

Because of his first place finish in Conference meets, Tom Rhind qualified for the State meet in the Discus Throw Event. Rhind set the new school record with his 162'4" throw. Sophomore Dave Murakowski also qualified for the Discus Throw in State Competition by placing second in Sectional play.





ABOVE: With baton in hand, senior Pat Wilkins quickly advances toward his fellow teammate in the 440 relay.

LEFT: As he readies himself for the 100-yard dash, junior Scott Marcus takes his position in the second lane.

FAR LEFT: As he prepares for his event, senior Tom Rhind winds up for the discus throw.

FAR LEFT TOP: As he strives to stay ahead of his opponents, junior Bryan Pajor leaps over the next hurdle.

RIGHT: Receiving the baton from junior Scott Marcus, sophomore Mike Conces moves ahead in the 880 relay.

BELOW: BOYS VARSITY TRACK TEAM. FRONT ROW: Greg Bobin, Bryan Pajor, Scott Marcus, Bob Carroll, Dean Boldin, Tom Rhind, Kevin D'Arcy, Bob Rhind, John Scholl. ROW 2: Cesar Labitan, Steve Zeldenrust, Todd Lanman, George Dremonas, Scott Pawelko, Mike Thornton, Hunter Johnson, Bill Rind. ROW 3: David Baran, Ed Gomez, Mike Conces, Jim Sakelaris, Tim Powers, Andrew Lippie, Mark Luberdia, Mitch Gaffigan, Rich Bartoszuk, Coach Tom Sanders. BACK ROW: Karl D'Arcy, Stephan Noe, Paul Trgovich, Gene Faron, Jeff Scholl, Bill Mears, Dave Murakowski, Jon Luk-sich, Doug Friend, John Alexiou, Coach Kevin Vana.



Rhind, Murakowski throw way to State

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Other team members who placed in Sectionals included Senior George Griger in the 330 low hurdles with a time of 41.3 seconds making a new school record. Junior Andrew Lippie placed 1st in the Pole Vault and junior Gene Faron made another school record in the 880 relay with a time of 1:59.3.

Headed by co-captains Rhind and senior Dean Boldin, the team ended 3-8.

Bringing the season to an end, awards

were given to the best players. Most Valuable Player was given to sophomore Dave Murakowski. Faron was given the Most Improved Award. Rhind received the Pride, Hustle and Desire Award and Mike Conces received the most valuable Freshman award.

"With all the practicing we did throughout the year, we really improved as a team," concluded senior Cesar Labitan.





VARSITY TRACK 3-8

	MHS	OPP.
Chesterton	28	37
Highland		58
Gavit	38	34
Portage		54
Calumet	26	43
Lew Wallace		56
Gary Roosevelt	28	81
Indoor Conference	4th	
Griffith	67	59
Highland	91½	40
Lowell		27½
Calumet	55	72
Highland Relays	55	
Chesterton Relays	4th	
Valparaiso Relays	4th	
Calumet Relays	5th	
Conference	6th	
Outdoor Conference	6th	
Sectionals	10th	



ABOVE: As he pole vaults over the bar, senior Kevin D'Arcy looks toward his landing.

LEFT: With determination, sophomore Dave Murakowski prepares himself for the shotput event.

Girls Varsity Track
11-3

	MHS	OPP
Calumet	83	25
Highland	52	53
Valparaiso	52	45
Gary Wirt	45	35
Crown Point	57	48
Lowell	81	24
Lake Central	60	45
Horace Mann	45	62
Griffith	67	43
Gary West Side	55	47
Gavit	55	21
Portage	76	29
Gary Roosevelt	39	63
Valparaiso	67	36
Conference	3rd	
Sectionals	4th	
Regionals	9th	



TOP: As she paces herself just ahead of her teammate, junior Pam Seefurth anxiously awaits the baton from sophomore Crystal Boldin.

ABOVE: As she skillfully maneuvers her legs over, senior Dory Gorman barely clears the high jump with a last concentrated movement.





LEFT: Determined to make it to the finish line, in the last lap, freshman Renee Gray pushes ahead with full strength.

BELOW: Girls Track. Front Row: Carleen Burch, Drew Payne, Mary Sartain, Adrian Serna, Diane Grambo, Mercy Madlang, Jackie Case, Cheryl Holzhall. Row 2: Pam Seefurth, Sandi Kamradt, Mary

Kay Wilkinson, Crystal Boldin, Renee Gray, Lynn Smallman, Connie Harding. Row 3: Chris Faron, Sue Acheson, Kelly Rovai, Laura Brauer, Roz Whitcombe, Cheryl Morgan, Maureen Obuch, Diane Kanic. Back Row: Diana Hudec, Kelly Fusner, Janet Bukas, Pam DeRoll, Lisa Scott, Laura Labeots, Cathy Czapczyk.



Weather, injuries hamper season race

As raindrops kept falling on their heads, the Girls Track Team sped around the track. They practiced after school every day under the guidance and coaching of Mr. Dennis Spangler, Wilber Wright Middle School teacher, assistant coach Mr. Bob Shinkan, math teacher, and the co-captains seniors Toni Gray and Lydia Megremis, junior Pam Seefurth and sophomore Lisa Scott.

Weather seemed to be somewhat of a

Gray places 2nd in Regionals, travels to State

problem this year. "With the weather being so bad, the girls couldn't reach their peak by the end of the season," commented Mr. Shinkan. Also, there was even one cancelled meet.

Not only did they run around the track, but they also performed muscle building exercises like using weight lifting machines and running up and down the bleachers. "They worked hard all season, but several injuries slowed us down. But the spirit was good despite the way the rain hampered us," said Mr. Shinkan.

The practicing seemed to have paid

off with an 11-3 record, third in conference, fourth in sectionals and qualifying six for regionals. Seniors Gray and Judy Nottoli qualified in the softball throw throwing 208-8 capturing second place and 187-5 capturing a third place. Junior Seefurth captured a fourth place in the high jump. Sophomore Kelly Fusner threw the shotput 35-6¼ capturing second and sophomore Kelly Czapczyk ran the 800 in 2:28.93 capturing first place. Freshman Maureen Obuch placed fourth by running the mile in 5:43.48.

Even though the team placed only ninth in regionals, the highlight came when Gray placed second in the softball throw with a 209 toss, qualifying her for State held at Warren Central in Indianapolis.

Starting off the season, the team beat Calumet for the first time in three years, which was followed by a disappointing one point loss to Highland. Even though there seemed to be a jinx when they arrived late at the Valparaiso meet and forgot the batons, they still managed to win. Nine wins and two losses followed the Valparaiso meet.

Amidst falling rain and cancelled practices, the Girls Track Team plunged ahead, through puddles, to a victorious season.

FAR RIGHT: Back behind the line, senior Dinah Horath executes a side shot during practice in an attempt to gain a point on her opponent.

RIGHT: After school practice gives sophomore Christy DiCarlo a chance to brush up on her forehand swing before entering Sectional play.

BELOW: With looks of determination, junior Joli Pellar psyches herself up in preparation for her upcoming match against Highland.



Netters achieve 12-1 record, retain Sectional Crown

Concentrating and working on a variety of different strategies and tactics proved to be the underlying basis for the Girls Tennis Team. Beginning in late January, the girls improved their tactics through daily after school practices and sessions.

Led by senior captain Carrie Melind, four returning letterwomen, and 14 other team members, they managed to once again capture the Sectional crown and advance two to State.

"We went into Sectional play with the attitude that we were going to give it the best shot we could." ... Coach Brenda Coffield

Accumulating a 12-1 overall team record, and recording their only loss to Valparaiso, the Netters saw that a Sectional title layed straight ahead for them

and was within their reach.

Head Coach Miss Brenda Coffield explained, "the girls went into Sectional play with the attitude that they were going to give it the best shot that they could. Indeed they proved that they could do what they went in there for."

Included among the sectional players were senior Dinah Horath playing at the number one singles position, and sophomore Christy DiCarlo playing at the number two singles position. The number one doubles team consisted of Melind and sophomore Judy Brauer, while junior Joli Pellar and freshman Mary Potasnik comprised the number two doubles team.

In first round Sectional play, Horath, DiCarlo, Melind, and Brauer capture victories. However, both Horath and DiCarlo were defeated in semi-final play, and ended with third and fourth place finishes respectively. Melind and Brauer advanced to Regionals by winning the Sectional Doubles Championship.

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ABOVE: With a careful watch on the ball, senior Carrie Melind directs a serve across the net to her opponent during pre-game practice.

LEFT: In order to return the ball across the net, sophomore Judy Brauer steps forward into the ball and executes a backhand swing.

RIGHT: As she follows through on her shot, sophomore Sue Block gets ready to once again set her stance and prepare for the ball's return.

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAM 12-0			GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS TEAM 12-1		
	MHS	OPP.		MHS	OPP.
Hammond High	1	0	Hammond High	6	1
Valparaiso	4	3	Valparaiso	3	4
Griffith	3	0	Griffith	6	1
East Chicago Washington	5	2	Merrillville	7	0
Merrillville	7	1	Highland	5	2
Highland	6	1	Crown Point	5	2
Crown Point	7	0	Lake Central	7	0
Lowell	5	0	Lowell	7	0
East Chicago Roosevelt	6	1	Calumet	7	0
Hammond Gavit	2	0	Hammond Gavit	7	0
Hammond Clark	4	0	Hammond Clark	6	1
Chesterton	6	0	Chesterton	5	2
			Lafayette Jeff	4	3
			Sectionals	1st	

Melind, Brauer capture 1st in Sectional play; advance to State

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Pellar and Potasnik placed third at Sectionals.

"I really was pleased at the showing the girls put forward at the Sectionals held at Hammond High and Eggers Middle School. They all tried their hardest and when they lost it was to the top seeded players," remarked Miss Coffield.

In Regional action, Melind and Brauer captured victories in both first and second round play. In the final round they were defeated by the doubles team from South Bend Adams, therefore recording a second place finish for them at Regionals. This second place regional finish enabled them to participate at State.

Other honors during the season included capturing the Conference title and naming five girls as All Conference players. Achieving this honor were Brauer, Melind, DiCarlo, Pellar, and Horath.

"I couldn't believe it when I was announced as an All-Conference player. It

really was quite an honor to be able to say and then actually feel that you were part of this team," explained first year player DiCarlo.

While the varsity team suffered only one loss, the Junior Varsity Team, also directed by Miss Coffield, concluded the year with an undefeated team record of 12-0.

"The girls really worked together well as a team and it showed in their overall play."
... Coach Brenda Coffield

Summing up the year as a whole, Miss Coffield remarked, "the girls really worked together well as a team and it showed in their play. The victories and titles we managed to win were not the work of a few individuals but rather, a whole team, merging and playing for each other and towards success."



BOTTOM LEFT: With a look of anguish, sophomore Kim Torak returns the ball across the net to her Valparaiso opponent.

BOTTOM RIGHT: With total extension, sophomore Judy Brauer is able to deliver a forceful serve and ace her rival.

BELOW: GIRLS TENNIS TEAM: FRONT ROW: Nancy Bochnowski, Margaret Hibler, Allison Hirsch, Sue Block. ROW 2: Deda Shoemaker, Evie Shoemaker, Mary Potasnik, Dinah Horath, Kim To-

rak, Christy DiCarlo, Pam Thomae. BACK ROW: Ann Luerssen, Nancy Keil, Nancy McCain, Kristi Granack, Joli Pellar, Carrie Melind, Judy Brauer, Darci Gray, Coach Brenda Coffield.



Despite rain, sleet, snow team captures Sectionals

Wet grass along with sleet and snow was the scene for practices and matches of the Golf team. Cold weather continued at Sherwood Club throughout the beginning of April to the middle of the golf season. Then Mother Nature pulled a reverse trick. The sun was shining while the temperatures reached in the upper 70's for the second half of the season.

Despite the weather conditions, 15 members participated on the Golf team, with the Varsity Squad consisting of the top six players who included sophomores Bob Blazeovich, Tom Gozdecki, and Tom Corsiglia, and juniors Tom Granack, Pat Chapin, and Dave Nelson. They finished with a seasonal record of 14-5.

The Varsity Team placed third at conference. These six members later competed at Sectionals at Lake Hills and

captured first place. They qualified for Regional competition and came in sixth place. When the scores had been tallied, the 'Stangs missed their trip to the State competition by only one stroke.

A highlight of the season was when juniors Tom Granack and Pat Chapin made the All Conference Team. The two were selected because of their low averages.

During the Varsity Team's matches, the Junior Varsity squad worked on their putting and driving. However, they did have a few matches and ended their season with a 3-1 record.

"They were all underclassmen and their scores improved greatly throughout the season. They worked very well together," concluded Coach Ed Musselman, algebra teacher.



ABOVE: BOYS GOLF TEAM: FRONT ROW: Neil Brown, Keith Aigner, Bob Blazeovich, Pat Chapin, ROW 2: Coach Ed Musselman, Larry Mack, Bob Linderman, Tom Corsiglia, Tom Gozdecki, Greg VanDerWey, BACK ROW: Rob Rudakas, Jeff Wolf, Tom Granack, Dave Siegle, Dave Nelson.

FAR RIGHT: As he sits and calculates the distance from the ball to the hole, senior Mike Ricks concentrates on putting the ball in.

CENTER: With sheer determination, junior Pat Chapin hits the ball out of the sandtrap.





Boys Golf		M.H.S.
Lake Central		L
Gavit		W
Griffith		W
Hammond High		W
Calumet		W
Lowell		L
Merrillville		L
Highland		W
Morton		W
Crown Point		L
Rensselear Invitationals	11th	
Lake Central		L
Gavit		W
Griffith		W
Morton		W
Calumet		W
Lowell		W
LaPorte Invitationals	8th	
Hammond High		W
Highland		W
Crown Point		W
Lake Hills Invitational	11th	
Lafayette Jefferson Invitationals	8th	
Sectionals	1st	
Regionals	6th	

BELOW: It's a fight for the finish as junior Chip Eggers struggles for the ball against an ECW opponent.



ABOVE: As he moves down the field with the action of the game, freshman Dane Johnson passes the ball to a teammate.

LEFT: Excellence in performance is shown as junior Tom O'Connell uses his body in a scissor kick to keep the ball in play.

BELOW: Involved in the excitement of the game, junior Kevin Moynagh cheers his teammates as they shot for another goal.



Bootmen boast best season record, 10-1-1

Soccer, born in Europe thousands of years ago, has only emerged recently in area schools. Munster, of no exception, started their Soccer Club five years ago and has now developed it into one of the strongest teams in the area.

The Soccer Team proved how strong they were by compiling an undefeated regular season of 9-0-1, and winning the Hammond Soccer League. The team's only blemish during the regular season came from a scoreless tie to eventual Hammond Soccer League Tournament champions East Chicago Washington (ECW).

Going into the post-season tournament, the Mustangs were the team to beat. In the opener the 'Stangs defeated

Bishop Noll 7-0. This set up the team's semi-final match with ECW. With the score tied 1-1 and five seconds left on the clock, ECW "punched in" a goal, there by upsetting the game.

"It was the best team that I ever coached."

... Coach Jack King

The 25 member team was coached by Mr. Jack King, Health and Safety teacher. Coach King stated, "It was the best team that I ever coached." The Mustangs were rated among the top teams in the area along with ECW and Morton. (Continued on page 171)

BELOW: Before the game starts, senior Doug Ness practices returning the ball with his head.



Experienced team captures Hammond Tournament title

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In the entire season they gave up a total of six goals. They did this while shutting out seven teams of the eleven they played. According to Coach King, one of the greatest advantages the team had was starting the year with eight returning lettermen.

"Our team really stuck together all through the season. We never had any quarrels about who was going to play. When we were on the field, we seemed to know the moves of our own players because of the close team relationship," stated junior Steve Andrews.

Team awards went to junior Tom O'Connell for Most Valuable Offensive

Player. Most Valuable Defensive Player went to seniors Mike Hertz and Doug Ness. Juniors Chip Eggers and O'Connell received the Most Valuable Player Award and Eggers also received the Pride, Hustle, and Desire award. Freshman Dane Johnson captured Most Assists.

Looking forward toward next year, the 'Stangs expect another strong season. "We are not losing anything on defense," stated Coach King, "the only people we have to replace are Hertz, senior John Moehl, and Ness." Coach King cited Andrews, Eggers, Johnson, and O'Connell as the leading returners.



SOCCER 10-1-1		
	MHS	OPP
Highland	5	0
Clark	7	1
Hammond High	3	0
Hammond Tech	3	1
Morton	3	0
Gavit	7	0
Highland	5	0
East Chicago Washington	0	0
Bishop Noll	9	2
Bishop Noll	7	0
East Chicago Washington	1	2

LEFT: As the start of the game draws closer, junior Steve Andrews takes time out to practice the form on his shots.

ABOVE: With the score tied 0-0, senior Farshad Chamanara drastically attempts to steal the ball away from an ECW opponent.

ABOVE LEFT: After playing for the first half, senior co-captain John Moehl takes a break from the game's action for a drink.

FAR LEFT: SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Emre Aktay, Dan Cueller, David Loo, Jim Fissinger, Mladen Kralj, George Stavros, Dane Johnson, Steve Mazur. ROW 2: Tom Mueller, Steve Andrews, Farshad Chamanara, Slavko Bosnich, Greg Chona, Branco Maric, Farshad Chamanara, Tom O'Connell. BACK ROW: Joe Dixon, Dave Otto, Jim Barron, Dan Wozniak, Mirco Maric, Doug Ness, John Moehl, Kevin Moynagh, Chip Eggers, Coach King, Mike Hertz.

RIGHT. Hoping to stop a possible stolen base, junior Keith Hunter forces the runner to slide back to first base.

BELOW. In an attempt for a fast, even pitch, senior John Klyzcek hurls the ball in hopes of catching the batter off guard.





BELOW LEFT: The third out made, Griffith player Dan Hilbrich lays disgusted on the ground as senior Dave Such signals the Mustangs to bat.

BELOW: Guarding first base, senior Jon Stevenson reaches himself for the upcoming play in awaited anticipation and determination.



Stickmen score best school season record, 23-5

Thought for the day: The ball was invented in 600 B.C. The bat was invented in 1509. Which means, of course, that a baseball player in 600 B.C. could be up at bat for 2109 years without ever striking out. Needless to say, the game was much simpler then. With the addition of umpires, fouls and walks, however, the game has become one full of competition, strategy and skill.

Despite the many rain-outs and a heavy schedule, the Varsity team was able to compile a record of 23-5. Senior Steve Urbanski felt, "The most com-

petitive games were against East Chicago Washington and Merrillville. They are two of the best teams and were tournaments."

Coach Niksic and the team set three goals at the beginning of the season. "We wanted to win 21 games, take the Conference Championship and win Sectionals. We achieved two of the three," reflected Coach Niksic.

The opening Sectional game was played against undefeated Gavit. The fifth ra-

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BELOW RIGHT. Arm outstretched, senior Dave Such catches strike two as the Griffith batter missed a fair pitch.

BOTTOM: VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Brian Watson, Steve Urbanski, John Klyczek, Jim Dedelow, Gary Silverman, John Sartain, Manager Rick Lammering. BACK ROW: Coach Knish, Neil Nelson, John Sannito, Keith Hunter, Jim Mehalso, Gary Milliken, Greg Winkler, Mark DeRolf, Dave Such, Ken Banas, Chris Chelich, Coach Niksic, Jon Stevenson.



RIGHT: FRESHMAN TEAM. FRONT ROW: Mark Fisinger, Tom Brazina, Joe Stodola, Eddie Gage, Kyle Billings. ROW 2: Eric Knutson, Mark Ignas, Mike Pruzin, Paul Yorkie, Chuck Reed. BACK ROW: Jeff Prendergast, Dan Knight, Jim Such, Joe Poi, Mike Mahler.

BELOW. JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM. FRONT ROW: Coach Kernaghan, Erid Ladd, Jim Commarata, Mike Bucko, Bill Baker, Jeff Laskey, Richard Flynn. ROW 2: Joe Bumbales, Dave Mrvan, Ken McAllister, John Broderson, Pete Mouvous, Bob Zonder, Jeff Milan. BACK ROW: Steve Rodriguez, Ken Orlich, Mike Craty, Mark Brickman.

JUNIOR VARSITY 7-5

	MHS	OPP.
Valparaiso	6	4
Portage	5	6
East Chicago Roosevelt	4	3
	7	2
Bishop Noll	2	5
Merrillville	0	1
Calumet	11	12
Griffith	6	19
Highland	5	2
Calumet	5	3
Lowell	17	2
Griffith	5	3

FRESHMAN 1-6

	MHS	OPP.
Crown Point	3	5
Portage	7	10
East Chicago Roosevelt	2	13
	6	15
Merrillville	1	2
Lake Central	4	2
Crown Point	4	10



Varsity Team steals Conference Championship

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ted Gladiators beat the Mustangs 1-0. Despite many attempts to thwart their progress, Gavit scored from third on a single in the top of the fourth inning. A second run was thwarted as junior Tony Nelson threw the ball home and Such tagged the runner out.

Players designated as "All-Tournament Players" for the Whiteland Tournament at Mooresville include seniors Dave Such for catcher, Jim Mehalso for left field, John Klyczek for pitcher and Steve Urbanski for shortstop.

Mr. Niksic was assisted in coaching the Varsity team by Mr. David Knish, special education teacher. Team captain was Such and managers were Dutch Remmers and Rick Lammering.

The freshman team achieved a 1-8 record and were coached by Mr. Robert Maicher, mathematics teacher. Led by Coach Don Kernaghan, history and economics teacher, the Junior Varsity squad ended the season 7-5.





Varsity Baseball 21-5

	MHS	OPP.
East Chicago Roosevelt	10	1
Hammond Morton	7	5
River Forest	1	5
Portage	3	2
Michigan City Rogers	6	2
Whiting	4	1
	4	0
Calumet	1	6
Lake Central	2	0
Hobart	4	2
Crown Point	7	0
East Chicago Roosevelt	4	2
East Chicago Washington	4	0
Highland	3	0
Griffith	3	2
Hammond High	0	1
Calumet	4	1
Highland	6	2
Lowell	1	0
	4	3
(Whiteland Tourney) Cloverdale	9	1
(Whiteland Tourney) Mooresville	2	1
Crown Point	2	0
Lake Station	2	0
Lake Central	6	5
Merrillville	3	1
	1	3
Gavit (Sectionals)	0	1



One. two. up. down.



...one. two. up. down.

Well, here I am ready to start a mile of jogging around the track. I bet I can make twenty laps easily. After all, it's only been a year since I last ran. Well, here it goes. Boy, I sure am getting tired. I've probably already run seventeen laps. What—only two laps?! Well, I guess that I'm just not in shape. I'll have to start body building if I'm going to keep in shape for the winter.

Exercise—a word known to all. But during the winter months this word takes on a more relevant meaning. For it is during the winter that students develop that extra bulge of fat around their middles, and exercise is the only remedy which will take care of it.

While many adventurous students take time out to travel to a various number of health clubs, such as Omni 41, the YMCA, and others, the more athletic type of student can seek his pleasure by simply signing up for any of the three intramural programs available. Headed by Mr. Steve Wroblewski, geometry teacher, the students can choose between programs consisting of basketball, volleyball, or ping-pong.

A weekly gathering provides an opportunity for the students in the intramural programs to divide up into their teams, which are chosen by appointed team captains, and compete against each other for the team trophies.

On the other hand, Omni 41 and the YMCA are open almost every day of the year. Their vast corridors are occupied with racquetball and tennis courts, ice rinks, and a swimming pool.

A daily visit to the fieldhouse provides a view of underclassmen running through several exercises or working on various athletic units. However, contrary to other years, the underclassmen were introduced to a co-educational physical education program under the leadership of Miss Brenda Coffield, Girls Athletic Director, Mr. Jon Jepson, Boys Swim Coach, and Miss Betty Liebert, Girls Swim Coach. A variety of new recreational sports including bowling, weightlifting, and golf were just some of the many joint units worked on by both the males and females taking the course.

"I really like the idea of having a co-educational program. The only thing that

bothers me is having co-ed swimming with the boys," remarked freshman Margaret Vasquez.

Miss Coffield added, "At first we were afraid we would encounter some complications, but now I am really impressed with the way the program is working out."

Upon completing each unit, all of the physical education students must take skill tests determining their understanding of that specific unit.

So, you can see that whatever your interests, exercise and recreational activities are made available all around you so that you don't have to settle for that extra bulge of fat around your middle. By exercising and body building, you can keep in shape all year long.

Well, I just have ten more laps to go. If I keep this up, I might finish by seven a.m. But look at the bright side of things. If I keep on exercising, I'll be able to fit into that new bathing suit in the summer, those old tight pants, the size seven jeans I saw in the store and ...



FAR LEFT: A downward spike enables senior Lee Japkowski to score another point for his team during intramural play.

FAR ABOVE LEFT: To keep herself in shape for the meets junior Suzy Shaw works out after school on the uneven bars.

FAR BELOW LEFT: To take advantage of co-ed gym freshman Gena Faso asks sophomore Bill Paulson how to use the weight machines.

LEFT: To get a break from the hassles of life, senior Cheryl Holzall used her free time to improve her golf game.

Let's get R-O-W-D-I-E!

1:00 am. A blanket of darkness covers the house. An ominous silence fills the air, save the chilling whistle of the wind. Suddenly, a car drives slowly down the street. As it nears its destination, the headlights go off with the engine and the car coasts to a stop in front of its victim. Stealthily, six people garbed in boots, parkas, mittens, and ski masks crawl from the car.

After the ammunition is passed out, the attack begins! Crunching through the knee-deep snow, rolls of toilet paper soar into the bare branches of oaks and maples. Two dare-devils scramble up to the bushes next to the front door, and entwine toilet paper in, out and around. As the final touch, a sign that reads "Good Luck" is attached to the garage door, lights go on inside the house. Six bodies dash for the car, which pulls swiftly away, leaving behind a sign that proves fans do exist.

Pep rallies, skits, TPing and attendance at games all show the support that was given our athletic teams. During the year, pep rallies were a source of encouragement for nearly all the athletic teams. Beginning with the Mustang fight

song, they included speeches by coaches, introductions of team members, cheers and skits. Held after school, the pep rallies offered students an opportunity to get rowdy and to fire up.

On many mornings, toilet paper could be seen fluttering from the tree tops, and blowing down the street. Although TPing appears as vandalism to many adults, students accept it as an honor. In an effort to show their support and encouragement, the cheerleaders, the Girls Timing Organization (GTO), and fellow team members decorated the participants houses before their games or meets. Secret admirers were also used to promote excitement. Letters, candy, and presents were placed in lockers of those who were swimming, wrestling, and running track.

The sign of support exhibited by most people is game attendance. Receiving the biggest crowd in Mustang history, the Homecoming game against Merrillville was played in front of 9500 fans.

In these ways and many more, the people of the town and school show the concern they hold for the athletic teams and their achievements.



More than a game



ABOVE LEFT: To show support for the football team before the Homecoming game, members of the Junior Class get rowdie at the pep rally.

ABOVE: Before a big meet, senior Cheryl Holzhall helps to raise the team's spirit by winding toilet paper in the trees in front of the swimmer's homes.

FAR LEFT: As the team scores another touchdown, Drill Team members cheer as the fight song is played during the Homecoming game.

LEFT: As the buzzer sounds to end the second quarter action, eager fans prepare themselves for the half-time activities.



More than a game



ABOVE: Before her gymnastics meet, sophomore Anita Webber rubs vaseline on her legs for luck.



ABOVE RIGHT: After spotting the symbol of good luck, one superstitious person picks it up.





Are you a believer?

"Oh Sally, I'm so upset. I just saw a big black cat."

"Pati, knock off that nonsense. It's so stupid to believe in that."

"What do you mean stupid? Haven't you ever heard that a black cat means bad luck if it walks across your path?"

"Silly superstitions. Who believes in them? I think it's dumb. Look over at the gymnasts. That girl is rubbing vaseline intensive care lotion on her legs. What's she doing that for? She doesn't have dry skin."

"She puts it on because she believes it will make her performance as a gymnast much better. Kind of like a good luck charm."

"No way! Hey, junior Beth Eggebrect is putting a penny in her warm-up suit. Don't tell me she's superstitious."

"Just a little. The penny helps her do better in her events."

"And how about over there sitting in the corner? Junior Suzy Shaw is eating chicken and stars soup."

"Uh huh, she always does. She says she does better when she has the soup before the meet. Another little . . . good luck charm."

"Junior Sharon Mazanek looks worried. I wonder why that is."

"Because it's raining."

"I know it's raining. It's been raining all day. So what?"

"Makes her loose concentration."

"What? You mean the rain is some sort of jinx?"

"Yep, you got it."

"Oh come on now. No one believes in dumb superstitions."

"What do you mean no one believes in superstitions? There are lots of people who do, especially people who compete. A penny, four leaf clover, a bobby pin, a necklace, or ribbons are just some of the few things people believe in. You'd be surprised how many people

are superstitious in one way or another."

"Let's walk over to the other side of the gym. These gymnasts are too superstitious. I can't take it."

"You better get used to it."

"Isn't that sophomore Chuck Reed?"

"Yes, I think it is."

"Why does he have that New York jazz t-shirt on? He's supposed to be practicing basketball."

"It brings him luck."

"Will you cut that out. I've put up with that with the gymnasts. I'm not going to put up with it with the guys."

"Didn't you know Mr. Steve Wrobleski, who helps assist the coaches, says he eats polish sausage for lunch, wears a babuska, and does a polish disco to give his team some luck. Coach John Friend athletic director, even picks up pennies here and there for luck."

"I can believe it about Mr. Wrobleski, but not about Coach Friend."

"Some people like to listen to hard rock music or just sit all alone in a dark room for luck. Come on let's go over to the pool. The guys are getting ready for an away meet, and the girls have a home meet."

"So. What dumb superstitions do they have? Or shouldn't I ask."

"Well, the guys always pour Munster water into the pools at away meets, and the girls kiss a towel."

"That's not superstition! It's tradition, like Thanksgiving and turkey! It is not a good luck charm or anything possibly like that. It boosts their morale and keeps their spirits high."

"But like I said, it's a good luck charm to them."

"No, it's not! Let's go home. This crazy superstition stuff is going over your head!"

"I'm right. It may be tradition and boost their morale, but what would they do without it?!"

ABOVE LEFT: To keep up with tradition, senior Jim Thrall empties Munster water into the pool of the opposing team.

LEFT: For good luck before her swim meet senior Karen Easter traditionally kisses the "Tony" towel held by freshman Lynn Rizzo.

Giving it all you got

With only three seconds left on the clock, the score is tied 56-56. Beads of sweat show on the basketball players' face. He knows he has to make this free shot to win. The game is now in his hands if he misses, we lose. His teammates and fans anticipate his reaction, while his opponents sweat it out on the side lines. He shoots! The ball twirls carelessly around and around the hoop, the fans screaming out, first in terror and then in elation. The ball falls through the hoop! The basketball player jumps up in joy. His teammates and his coach surround him and congratulate him. His determination to win has brought him success and a winning game.

Everyone has some competitive spirit in them, to strive for the top and determined to win. The Munster athlete will not settle for second best. He or she wants to succeed, and as a result he or she gives a 100 per cent effort and is quite successful.

"I feel that that the high aspiration of the community tends to push students in athletics as well as in academics," stated Coach John Friend, athletics director. "The result is highly competitive, and highly motivated teams."

The swimmers for example, be it the boys team or the girls team, are very competitive. Their coaches Mr. Jon Jepson and Miss Betty Liebert, both physical education teachers, have the swimmers practicing an average of four hours a day, before and after school, increasing

their stamina and building up their determination to do their best.

The spectators at swim meets notice the swimmers tense expressions filled with concentration before their event, their competitive attitude during their event, and the look of victory when the event is completed. The spectators also realize how successful the swimmers are at returning with consecutive state championships.

Coach Friend commented, "I feel sorry for the first swim team that does not bring back the state crown. They will be ridiculed for not succeeding. The students do not realize how difficult that is for them to do."

It's not just at swim meets that one can see such a drive to win. It's seen in every sport from gymnastics all the way to football.

Students take for granted all the sectionals regionals, and the placements in state competition that the athletes are awarded. The trophy cases are over loaded with trophies and new ones keep coming in from the Girls Volleyball team, the Girls and Boys Swim teams, and the football team are just some examples. Trophies are placed on the floor and in places where they cannot truly be observed and recognized.

"Coaches from other schools admire our trophy cases and are disappointed that we have no room for the trophies, since they have plenty of room in their trophy cases," concluded Coach Friend.

FAR RIGHT: To increase their drive to win, the girls swim team fire up before a meet.

ABOVE RIGHT: Up against their Arch rival Highland High School, the 'stangs tackle their opponents to prevent them from regaining the ball.

RIGHT: As he moves quickly down the court, senior Mike Hertz strives to outrun his opponent.





ABOVE: Tense expression shows on senior Katy Flynn's face as she awaits for her event to be called.

More than a game



ABOVE: As they get down to the music, junior Kim Knutson and senior Tim Manion enjoy the after the game dance.

ABOVE RIGHT: In the after the game rush, spectators hurry out of the stands to get to the dance on time.

RIGHT: To get ready for a Chinese fire drill, a group of friends station themselves outside the car at a stop sign on Ridge and Columbia.

FAR RIGHT: To unwind after the Lowell basketball game, several fans spend the rest of the evening at a friend's house.



What are you doing tonight?



As the last few seconds of the game tick away, the crowd buzzes with the comment, "What are you doing after the game tonight? Where are you going?"

Going to a game, be it football or basketball, involves many more decisions than other activities do. First is what to wear, followed by who to go with and who will drive. Also common are when to leave and where to sit upon arriving. The most challenging decision, however, is what to do once the game has ended.

Frequently, dances were held featuring local bands. Lasting from the end of the game until 10:30, dances were a popular source of entertainment, crowding an average of 300 students into the cafeteria.

If a dance was not held, many people ended up driving around, looking for a place to go or something to do...

After packing eight people into a Toyota, the fun would begin. Everyone being hungry, the first stop would be someplace to eat. MacDonald's, Colucci's, Upper Krust and Aurelio's were crowded with people munching on Big Macs or a pizza with everything.

After stuffing themselves, everyone

packed back into the car, and they began cruising around Munster. The novelty of this soon wore off and new ideas for activities were needed. As the car stopped for a red light, the driver puts it in park. Suddenly, eight people jumped out of the car, screaming, and circled the car, running. As the light went from red to green, they jumped back in, and tore off in a cloud of smoke. This is commonly called the "Chinese Fire Drill".

After the laughter subsided, the forty-fifth circling of Munster began. Every house, stop sign, tree, and mailbox becomes familiar. "We could just go to our houses", someone innocently suggested. "Are you kidding? It's only 11:30!", shouted one kid as he craned his neck to see the clock in front of the bank. "Yea, we have at least another hour to drive around!", another added.

As heads began to nod, and the needle on the gas gauge hovered slightly above "E", the driver motioned to end the evening. As each person was dropped off at their house, a question formed in their mind, "I wonder what we'll do after tomorrow night's game?"



PEOPLE MAKE IT WORK

"Ouuuccchhh!"

That clod just stepped on my toe! These busy halls with 1770 students, 75 teachers and 19 other staff members are always so crowded. Everywhere I turn there's more people coming at me nearly running me down.

You know, it's funny, but everyone is so different. Although they seem lost in the crowd, everyone has to break out and make it on their own—become an individual. Whether it's having alot of friends and wearing cute red skirts, or red jackets with white letters on Friday, some kids have to make it through groups. Others, although they may not

be the most popular, still had to make their individuality known. Even the shyest student had to break out of his shell at one time or another. Just look at that kid over there! He's not even close to the Robert Redford type, but he can make it in his own little group. And what about that kid over there? He has on his symbolic letterman's jacket, but he still managed to break the typical jock image.

Even though everyone seemed so different, I found you need all kinds of people to make the school work. It takes everyone to MAKE IT OR BREAK IT!



ABOVE: After putting his next victim into a deep trance, junior Jim Szczepaniak, Count Dracula, summons her to his call.

RIGHT: Before going to class, junior Steve Holseth struggles to open his obstinate locker.





ABOVE: As their team members fail to gain a first down, juniors Cindy Horath, Holly Barthhold, Nancy Surufka, Barb Steiger, Julie Burbich and Tracy Cray get involved in the powderpuff action.



LEFT: As a part of the Powderpuff tradition, juniors Greg Chona, Tom Bosch and Brad Barnes take to the attire of sweaters, skirts and pom-poms to cheer on fellow classmates.



LEFT: SCHOOL BOARD: Mr. Bernard Speranza, Mr. Herbert Weinberg, Mr. Richard Dunning, Mrs. Nancy Smallman, Dr. Donald Sands.



ABOVE LEFT: An amusing comment overheard from a passing student causes a smile from Dr. James Rice, Assistant Principal.

ABOVE RIGHT: The lunch break provides Mr. James Bawden, Assistant Principal, and Dr. Karl Hertz, Principal, with a chance to discuss a school issue.



Beyond the office doors

Administration ... that's an ominous sounding word. People in power, people who make decisions, people who administrate. The closest most students come to defining the word "Administration" is: the office with glass windows between the fieldhouse and pool locker rooms labeled "Central Office."

However, it's the people inside the offices that make up the Administration. Performing their individual duties, the people in the Central Office consisted of Dr. Wallace Underwood, Superintendent; Dr. John Preston, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction; Mrs. Ielene Souders, Elementary Coordinator; Mr. Ronald Casey, Director of Testing and Psychological Services and Mr. Leonard Tavern, Assistant Superintendent for Business Affairs. Most people don't even realize that there are such positions as these or that they fall under the word "Administration."

Beyond the Central Office, changes in the North and South Offices signified the restructuring of the administrative department. Mr. James Bawden took over the new position of Assistant Principal for Pupil Personnel Services which entailed being a counselor and Guidance Director and being in charge of grade reporting and scheduling. Assuming the position of new Assistant Principal, Dr. James Rice worked on curriculum developments, observed and evaluated teachers and handled discipline problems in the South Office. Dr. Rice was formerly a history teacher in Michigan City.

Other Administrators included Athletic Director Mr. John Friend; Mr. Carl Sharp, Director of Foods Services, and members of the School Board.

The Administration consists of more than an office; it's made up of many people, often overlooked, who make decisions and administrate. Every time a decision is made and every time power is exerted in the various offices throughout the school, the Administration is at work.



FAR LEFT: FRONT ROW: Dr. John Preston, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction; Mrs. Ielene Souders, Elementary Coordinator, Mr. Lawrence Tavern, Assistant Superintendent for Business Affairs. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Carl Sharp, Director of Food Services; Mr. Ronald Casey, Director of Testing and Psychological Services; Mr. John Friend, Athletic Director.

ABOVE: Despite a busy schedule, Dr. Wallace Underwood, Superintendent, pauses for a brief moment from his load of paper work.

LEFT: In accordance with the closed campus policy, Mr. John Tenant, Assistant Principal, stands at an exit performing lunchroom duties.

MISS PAMELA ALLEN: Counselor. MRS. MARGARET BARRETT: English 9R, English 11, Debate, Debate Coach. MRS. RUTH BRASAEML: English 10, English 11R, Comp. II. MRS. PHYLLIS BRAUN: Senior Counselor. MRS. VERA BROTHERS: Para-Professional.



MR. ED BURKHARDT: Sociology. MR. DAVE CARMONY: Varsity Band, Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, Rifle Squad, Flag Corps Sponsor. MR. PHIL CLARK: English 11, Comp. II, World Literature, Modern Literature. MISS BRENDA COFFIELD: Phys. Ed., Girls Athletic Coordinator, Girls Tennis Coach, Letterwomen Club Sponsor. MR. HAL COPPAGE: Government, World History, Student Senate Sponsor.



MR. MIKE COPPER: Geometry, Algebra II, Varsity Basketball Coach. MISS KATHY DARTT: English 10, Comp. II, Gymnastics Coach. MS. ELISABETH DICAULA: Orchestra. MR. JOHN EDINGTON: Biology, Advanced Biology, Project Biology. MRS. LINDA ELMAN: Spanish I, II, IV.



MRS. HELEN ENGSTROM: English 11, Speech I, II, III, Speech Team Coach, Forensics Director. MR. GENE FORT: U.S. History, Assistant Vocal Music Director. MR. DONALD FORTNER: Consumer Education, Typing I, II, III, IV, Advanced Business. MRS. LYNN FREDRIKSEN: Spanish I, II, AFS Club Sponsor. MRS. THERESA GASAWAY: Special Education.



MRS. PAT GOLUBIEWSKI: Developmental Reading, English 11R. MISS MARGE GONCE: Audio Visual Dept. MR. ERNIE GONZALES: Para-Professional, Freshmen Track Coach. MR. JEFF GRAYES: Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry, Project Biology, Chess Club, Bowling Club Sponsor. MRS. IRIS GREENBAUM: Spanish II, III, IV.



MRS. THELMA GRIFFIN: Attendance, North Office Secretary. MISS DEBBIE GROSS: U.S. History. MRS. ANN GUIDEN: Guidance Secretary. MR. ROSS HALLER: Government, World History. MRS. NANCY HASTINGS: Journalism I, II, Publications Director, Paragon, Crier, News Bureau, Pegasus, Quill and Scroll.



MR. ART HAVERSTOCK: Biology, Advanced Biology, Project Biology, Outdoors Club Sponsor. MRS. DeETTA HAWKINS: Basic Art, Historical and Environmental Art, Girls Golf Coach. MR. RICHARD HOLMBERG: Mixed Choir 9, Choir 10-11, Glee Club 10, Concert Choir, Music Theory, Music Appreciation. MRS. LILLIAN HORLICK: Attendance, Payroll, South Office Secretary. MRS. LINDA HORN: English 10R, English 11, Comp. III, Assistant Debate Coach.





MRS. MARIA HORVATH: Special Education. **MR. DICK HUNT:** General Woods, Introduction to Drafting, Technical Drafting I, II. **MR. JON JEPSEN:** Phys. Ed., Boys Varsity Swim Team Coach. **MRS. BARBARA JOHNSON:** General Math II, Geometry. **MRS. DORIS JOHNSON:** English 10, English 10R, GTO Sponsor.

MRS. CHERYL JOSEPH: Librarian. **MR. DON KERNAGHAN:** World History, Economics, J.V. Basketball Coach. **MR. JACK KING:** Health and Safety, Varsity Soccer, Assistant Freshmen Basketball Coach, Lettermen Club Sponsor. **MR. DAVID KNISH:** Special Education. **MISS WANDA KNOCH:** Spanish II, III, IV.

MISS JANICE KOSTELNIK: Shorthand I, II, Cooperative Office Education. **MRS. RENEE KOURIS:** English 11, Comp. II, Dramatics, Drama Club Sponsor, Play Director. **MRS. GLORIA KUCHAES:** Spanish I, II, IV. **MRS. MARIAN KULESA:** Resource Center Secretary. **MR. STEVE LANDY:** Advanced Physics, Physics.

Part time teachers, part time scholars

Picture a classroom with the basic desk, pencil and teenage student. Now reverse your mind and picture that same classroom, only now with teachers as the students. Mrs. Nancy Hastings, journalism teacher, explained about the situation by saying, "We really don't have any choice."

Due to a state law, any teacher who has graduated from college as of 1966 has to complete his masters degree in order to obtain a permanent license to teach. Consequently, many teachers not only give tests and grade homework, but they also find the situation reversed and them taking the tests and doing the homework. As Mrs. Hastings

commented, "A lot of graduate courses stress term papers and research work. We write and write and write."

Mrs. Marge Barrett, English teacher, who attended classes at Purdue Calumet, felt "schizophrenic" about the entire situation. A masters degree wasn't the only reason she went back to school. "I need to keep in touch with how it feels to be on the other side of the desk."

So next time you're sitting in English 10 complaining about having to do an eight sentence paragraph, think of your teacher sitting in class that night complaining about writing a term paper on "The Analytical Comparison of the Love Life of a Grasshopper and the Biological Process of Banana Curvature."

In the lounge at the Purdue Calumet campus, Mrs. Marge Barrett looks over her notes before her 6 p.m. class.

MISS BETTY LIEBERT: Phys. Ed., Girls Swim Team Coach.



MISS JODY LUBLINER: English 11, Developmental Reading.



MR. BOB MAICHER: General Math, Algebra I, Computer Math, Trigonometry, Girls Basketball, Girls Cross Country, Freshmen Baseball Coach, Pep Club Sponsor.



MRS. GERDA McCLOSKEY: Psychology, Advanced Psychology.



MR. JOHN McDONALD: Introduction to Power Mechanics, Power Mechanics, Junior Class Sponsor.



MR. ROGER MCGARY: General Science, Chemistry, Sophomore Class Sponsor.



MRS. KATHLEEN MESSERSMITH: Typing I, II, II, Short-hand I, Business Machines, Assistant OEA Coach.



More than just novels, needlepoint

A quick game of racquetball, canning home grown vegetables and reading the latest best selling novels seem to be typical teacher pastimes. However, not all were so ordinary; as one teacher was said to be watching for subs at Whiting Beach, and others were involved in some unusual hobbies such as square-dancing, racing Porsches and also raising bees.

Mr. Leo Sherman, business teacher and Apiarist (Beekeeper), started his hobby two years ago when he took over his father's beehive. His hobby involves reading various materials on the subject, talking to other experienced beekeepers and, unfortunately, getting stung sometimes. "Beekeeping is not just a hobby, it's a hobby and a business that can make money, honey," exclaimed Mr.

Sherman.

On more of a competitive level, Mrs. Helga Meyer, German teacher and avid Porsche driver, explained, "I am extremely competitive. I enjoy success and winning, but I also like the personal challenge of driving the Porsche a little bit harder and faster on each lap." Mrs. Meyer's basic philosophy of racing is "smooth is fast." After she and her husband bought their first Porsche, they soon became active in the Porsche Club of America, which involves high speed driving on closed courses or race tracks.

"Definitely the most interesting and exciting track I ever drove was the Nurburgring in Germany, 14.8 miles long," commented Mrs. Meyer. Being interviewed for *Sports Illustrated* in the spring of 1977 and meeting Dr. Porsche and his family were just a couple of the pleasures Mr. and Mrs. Meyer have experienced since taking up their hobby.

Even though most teachers don't have such unusual hobbies, everyone still has his own way of expressing his interests. Whether it's just curling up with a good book or raising bees, a teacher's day doesn't merely end at 2:40.



To locate the queen bee, Mr. Leo Sherman and Martin Hoernig, a professional beekeeper, care-

fully examine the hive, wearing proper protection.



MRS. HELGA MEYER: German I, II, III, IIIA, Cadet Teaching. MR. LAWRENCE MICKLOS: General Math II, Algebra. MR. ED MUSSELMAN: General Math I, Algebra I, II, Boys Tennis, Boys Golf Coach. MR. MIKE NIKSKI: Phys. Ed., Baseball Coach, Lettermen Club Sponsor. MR. GEORGE POLLINGUE: Algebra I, II, Calculus, Freshmen Class Sponsor.

MRS. MARY PRUZIN: Nurse. MR. ED ROBERTSON: English 9, Freshmen Football, J.V. Basketball Coach. MRS. BETTY RUSSELL: Science Secretary. MR. DAVID RUSSELL: English 10, Comp. II, Creative Writing, Senior Class Sponsor. MR. TOM SANDERS: General Business, Sales and Marketing, Assistant Football, Track Coach.

MRS. LINDA SCHEFFER: Foods I, II. MR. JERRY SCHROEDER: English. MRS. VIRGINIA SCHWARZ: Para-Professional, Biology Team. MR. LEO SHERMAN: Sales and Marketing, Distributive Education, DECA. MR. ROBERT SHINKAN: Business Math, General Math II, J.V. Volleyball, Girls Track Coach.

MR. AL SMITH: Algebra II, Geometry. MR. RICHARD SMITH: Comp. II, Guidance Counselor. MRS. ELIZABETH STAR-
EWICZ: Clothing I, II, Advanced Clothing and Tailoring, Inter-Personal Relations. MR. JAMES STONE: Business Law, Accounting I, II. MRS. RUTH STOUT: Painting III, Drawing and Painting I, II, Printmaking, Dimensional Design, Projects.

MRS. URSULA SVITEK: Bookkeeper. MRS. MARLIS TIPPETT: German IV, V, VI, National Honor Society Co-Sponsor. MR. STEVE TOMASULA: General Metals, Introduction to Electronics, Electronics. MR. DONALD ULLMAN: Chemistry. MR. KEVIN VANA: Introduction to Social Science, Boys Cross Country Coach.

MRS. DARLENE VASSIL: Basic Art, Freshmen, J.V. Varsity Cheerleader Sponsor. MRS. ALYCE WACKOWSKI: French I, II, III, IV, French Club Sponsor. MR. GARY WEBSTER: German II, III, IVA. MR. THOMAS WHITELEY: U.S. History. MISS ANNETTE WISNIEWSKI: Algebra II, Trigonometry, National Honor Society Co-Sponsor.

MR. STEVE WROBLEWSKI: General Math II, Algebra II, Geometry, Intramural Director, Trainer, Freshmen Football Coach. MR. JACK YERKS: English 9, Freshmen Basketball Coach. MRS. MARY YORKE: Comp. I, II, English 10, English Literature, Assistant Speech Coach. MR. BRYAN YOUNG: Biology, Project Biology, Advanced Biology, Chess Club, Scuba Club Sponsor. MRS. VIOLET ZUDOCK: North Office Secretary.

Tish Adams
Keith Aigner
John Alexiou
Jack Anderson
Kevin Anderson
Craig Angel
Jeff Arnold
James Austen



David Baran
Rich Bartoszuk
Dan Basila
Wasson Beckman
Greg Benkovich
Lori Benne
Susan Biedron
Paula Bieker



David Bistrican
Mark Bittner
Bob Blasiesing
Kell Blanchard
Lisa Blaszak
Lisa Bochnowski
Cindy Bogucki
Sharon Bohling



Marilyn Bone
Marianne Bouton
Mary Jo Branco
George Brasovan
Randy Brauer
Amy Braun
Thomas Brazina
David Breclaw



Laura Brockel
Brian Broderick
Carol Brouwers
Neil Brown
Kristie Brozovic
Richard Bukvich
Janet Burkus
Karen Callahan



Danielle Callis
Judy Cardenas
Bill Carlson
Shelley Carroll
Mike Carter
Tim Carter
Jackie Case
Kevin Casey



Mike Castellana
Marie Chechi
Ricky Check
Kent Chiarelli
Jane Childs
Rondi Christianson
Portia Chua
Tami Cleland



Emily Cobrin
Peggy Collins
Karen Comanse
Mike Conces
Michelle Conces
Kelly Conley
Kerry Connor
Bruce Corban



Carole Corns
Toni Coulis
Lori Cray
Georgia Cross
Bob Dailly
Dave Dalessandro
Tami Dare
Nicole Davis



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Mr. George Pollingue, Sponsor; Mark Luberta, President; Kristen Donnersberger, Secretary-Treasurer.



Everyday routine takes place of first day jitters

Some had butterflies in their stomachs and others had hands which were hot and sweaty as they took their very first steps into the building. It was their first day of high school and most were scared to death, but they quickly realized that most freshmen felt the same.

After a while the first day jitters were a thing of the past and they finally learned how to open their lockers by themselves. The freshmen then settled into a daily routine which was shortly interrupted by Class Executive Council and by Pride Committee elections. Right after Class officers were announced, the

freshmen took on the time-consuming responsibility of making decorations for the Homecoming dance. "They are a good Class and did a very good job decorating for the dance," stated Mr. George Pollingue, Class sponsor.

Money making projects during the year included bake sales, a dance, a sucker sale and the cleaning up of the football field. Dr. Karl Hertz, principal, offered the class the chance to earn \$75 by cleaning the field after three of the home games, including the Highland and Merrillville games. "We had enough people to get it done, but it would have been easier if more people had shown up," commented Class president Mark Luberta. The money made during the year will be used for next year's Homecoming float.

As they walked out of the building on the last day of school, there weren't any more hot, sweaty hands or feelings of uncertainty, just the feeling of confidence and anticipation of being a sophomore.



Rose DeBarge



Dave Decker



James Decola



Eric Delph



Greg DePorter



Ellen Derrico



Laura Deutsch



Rick Diehl



Vera Djordjevic

'No, it's not a junk yard, it's my mouth'

"Hey Tinselteeth!"

"Smile Metalmouth!"

"Show us a Tin Grin!"

Many Freshmen had to endure the humiliation of the typical putdowns in relation to wearing braces. Many hated them, rejected them and, at times, would have liked to dewire them.

The ONE advantage of having braces was the once a month orthodontist appointment, which got the student out of that English 9 unit test.

However, disadvantages came by the dozens. Picture a moonlit night; a gorgeous guy edges closer to you, looks romantically in your eyes and says with his deep, husky voice, "Uh, those braces aren't going to interfere, are they?" Suddenly, the whole night is ruined and all you want to do is go crawl in a dark closet and cry. Then there were those times when you had to carry that little bag of rubberbands with you. You would drop them in the hall, and all of those five million rubberbands would go bouncing all over the place!

There is definitely an advantage when you tell your teacher you have to go immediately to brush your teeth and then walk around the halls for 20 quick minutes. However, have you ever tried to bite into a nice red apple, and you just can't do it? That's always discouraging.

Even though you don't dare smile for any of those class pictures now, you hope that you'll have those braces off by the time you take your graduation picture!



Because of the many restrictions caused by the awkwardness of his braces, freshman John Fissinger is limited to eating a lunch consisting of a mere half pint carton of milk.

Kristin Donnersberger
Patti Duncan
Debbie Dye
Paul Dzuravick
Adam Easter
Pam Eggebrecht
Robert Elkins
Bob Engle



Mike Etling
Patty Etling
Kim Fajman
Jeff Farkas
Chris Faron
Gena Faso
Alice Fenyes
John Fissinger





Lisa Fitt
Mike Foreit
Timothy Francque
Peter Frankos
Doug Friend
Sue Fuller
Mitchell Gaffigan
Ed Gage

Tom Gajewski
Pat Galante
Laura Garza
Tom Garza
Bob Gaskey
Lorrie Gay
Marisa Gederian
Richard Georgas

John Gerike
Dave Gibbs
Don Gifford
Jennie Glass
Lisa Glowacki
Howard Gold
Chris Goldasich
Greg Goldsmith

Ed Gomez
Vincent Gomez
Jennie Gower
Jeanine Gozdecki
Diane Grambo
Rene Gray
Laura Gregor
Bob Gresham

Nancy Griffin
Joanne Griger
Jeff Grunewald
Charmaine Haager
Kurt Halum
Todd Hamilton
Connie Harding
Laurie Harding

Karen Harkins
Cindi Hasiak
John Hasse
Sheri Hasting
Dawn Hayden
Amy Heatherington
Marvin Hecht
Katie Halminski

Michael Helms
Laura Hernandez
Suzy Hesterman
Margaret Hibler
Greg Higgins
Kim Holland
Vern Holzhall
Scott Hooper

Mike Horvat
Terri Howerton
Carolyn Hudec
Steve Hudnall
Robert Hughes
Doug Hummell
Tom Hynes
Mark Ignas

Annette Iorio
Arda Janian
Rebecca Janovsky
Mike Jasinski
Sheri Jasinski
Dane Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Heather Jones

Scott Kaluf
Diane Kanic
Frank Katris
Kim Kelchak
Paula Kellams
Margaret Kelly
Ellie Korr
Wendy Kessler



Karyn Keyes
Amy Kiernan
John Kisel
Chris Klage
Steven Klawitter
Peter Klobuchar
Dan Knight
Eric Knutson



Kathy Koman
Paul Komyatte
John Kontos
Mike Kopacz
John Kovach
Sara Kovich
Mladen Kralj
Jack Krawczyk



Karen Kruzan
Karolyn Kulka
Clark Labitan
Heidi Langendorff
Karen Langford
Kim Larmee
John Lazinski
David Leask



Hey, hey, hey, don't you wish you were a - freshman?

Well, it's time for that pep rally everyone's talking about. Just look at me . . . I don't even know what a pep rally is, where the thing is being held or what I'm "peppin'" for! Well, they say if you are going to have school spirit, you have to go to these things. All right, so I'll go even though I don't know one thing about it. Uh, Mr. Bawden, could you tell me where I can find the rally pep . . . uh, I mean the pep rally? In the fieldhouse? Okay, thanks. The fieldhouse. I'll just get my little map out here and see where that is. (As he takes a deep breath) O . . . Kay!

Boy, this place is really big. Hmm, I wonder where I sit. This seems like a good place. But why is there a big "S" on the top bleacher? Oh well, excuse me,

yes, I'd like to get through. Yes, pardon me, I didn't mean to crush your toes. Oh sorry, yes, excuse me, please. Gee, it's about time I got to sit down. Oh, my gosh! My folder! How in the world am I ever going to get it down in that narrow crevice? I've heard once you drop things down there, it's like finding a needle in a haystack! Uh, excuse me, could you please . . . Oh, thank you, I'm sorry to inconvenience you . . .

Now, what's going on? What did you say? I'm sorry; what? Oh Battlecry! OK, now, Victory. What in the world is that? Oh, I remember . . . each class is supposed to shout that. Well, when my class is called, I'll be ready. Okay, freshmen? Here I go! V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! Oh my gosh, why was I the only one yelling it? I feel like a fool! I'll just kinda hide here . . . what did you say? This is for seniors? Seniors ONLY? Oh, so that is what the big "S" is for!

Well, thank goodness this is over with! Anyway, they say that the first one isn't always the best, so I'll just keep the school spirit going even though it'll take some getting used to!

Lost among the senior crowd, freshman Jim Such sits at a pep rally with dismay.





Leah Lennertz
Steve Lennertz
Lisa Lesniak
Linda Levan
Paula Levin
Michelle Linos
Chuck Loomis
John Lorentzen

Mark Luberda
Mark Ludders
Juli Lukowski
Lorianne Lutz
Bob Maddalone
Mercy Madlang
Mike Mahler
Margaret Mahns

John Makarowski
Shari Makowski
Carolyn Maloney
Mark Marchand
Howard Marcus
Branko Maric
Diana Marich
Michele Marox

Diane Marshall
James Martin
Stephen Martin
Kelly Matthews
John Matyska
Lisa Mawer
Sharon May

Carol Mazur
Laura Mazzocco
Nancy McCain
Tim McCarthy

Tim McCarthy
Linda McFadden
Tom McKenna
Sue McNamara

Janice McNeill
Jim McNurlan
Margie Meagher
Stephen Meeker

Janet Melby
Maureen Mellady
Bill Meredith
Scott Merkel

David Metz
Nancy Metz
Monica Meyers
Pam Michel



Jerry Miller
Michele Millies



David Min
Jonathan Mintz



Dina Moffett
Mark Molinaro



Renee Montes
Cindy Moore



Greg Moore
Mike Moore



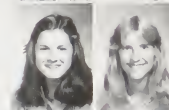
Julie Moran
Julie Morlas



Cheryl Morgan
Ray Morgan



Beth Morris
Caryn Mott
Mike Mounts
Craig Murad
Laura Murakowski
Ted Muta
Cheryl Nagy
David Nagy



Kevin Nash
Andy Navarro
Carrie Nelson
Troy Nelson
Patti Newkirk
Bob Nield
Mike Nigro
Maureen Obuch



'Why are you talking to my kneecap?'

"Here I am only 4'5" with my locker on the top, while next to me there is the 6'11" James Yellownose with his on the bottom. I have to stand on top of 15 books just to get that lousy biology folder, while James has to bend down four feet to get his."

There are some disadvantages of being short besides not being able to reach into high places. It's also hard to find clothes that fit. To find pants, you either go to the student's shop where they're 10" too long, or you go to the child's section where they are just too short. Freshman Gena Faso commented, "It's hard getting into certain movies; I go up to buy tickets, and they ask me if I have lost my mom!" Freshman Brian Welsh felt, "People do tease you, but if you ignore them, they let you alone."

There are advantages of being short also, like getting in movies at a kid's price. And, some teachers think you're a "good boy" because you're little. If you are in wrestling, it's a great advantage because you're put in a lower weight class and if nobody else on the opposing team is in your weight class, you can automatically win.

"Hey James, would you please reach up to my locker and get my math book for me? What? You say you can't because your back went out as you bent down to reach into your own locker? Oh boy!"

Freshman Craig Angel goes through the process of reaching up into his locker after lunch to get his books for his next hour class.





Jackie Odorobinak
Peggy O'Keefe
Denis Olan
Richard Olo
Paula Opatara



Sandy Osinski
Jim Page
Amy Paluga
Steve Panchisin
Richard Parbst



Johnna Passales
Jim Paul
Bob Paulson
Sue Paulson
Scott Pawlowski



Lynn Pawlus
Dru Payne
Steve Pazanin
Anne Perdicaris
Jim Peterman



Gary Peterson
Guy Peyrot
Steve Plister
Pam Pilarczyk
Kelly Plesha



Mike Pluard
Christine Podolac
Joe Poi
Nick Pokracak
Patty Pondusa



Lanali Pool
Glori Popiela
Mark Porter
Mary Potasnic
Dave Potkul



Kenneth Powell
Sally Powell
Peggi Powers
Jeff Prendergast
Henry Preston
Mike Puzin
John Przybysz
Greg Puls



Tricia Puncho
Karen Rasmus
Cecilia Reck
Patty Reddel
Chuck Reed
Gayle Reichert
Liz Remmers
Chris Resler

Bob Rhind
Ron Richardson
Tracy Rigg
Lynn Rizzo
Beverly Rompola
Mike Ronschke
Manuel Rosario
Dana Roth



Robert Rudakas
Michele Rudzinski
Greg Ryan
Frank Sakelaris
Mark Sala
Jim Salanty
Tom Sannito
Mari Sartain



Dwane Schealer
Michael Scherer
Kathy Schevermahn
Larry Schmock
John Scholl
Paula Schoenberg
Amy Schroer
Keith Schwartz



Ilya Schwartzman
Jo Anne Sears
Ralph Sebring
Frank Serletic
Adrienne Serna
Jose Serrano
Ashish Shan
Dan Shahbazi



Tom Sheridan
Donna Shoulders
Susan Sivka
Dale Slosser
Lynn Smallman
David Smisek
Jim Smith
Mary Smith



Scott Smith
Cindy Snow
Colleen Snow
Cindy Soderquist
Karen Sobacki
Edye Spungen
Linda Spurlock
Greg Starrett



George Stavros
Ann Sklepiewski
Kathy Sterbenc
Joe Stadola
Geoffrey Stunkard
Jim Such
Diane Swanson
Karyl Sweeney



Nina Swing
Tony Tavitias
Karen Terranova
Rich Thomae
Janet Thomas
Roanne Thomas
Vesna Trichich
Jon Trusty



Georgia Tsakopoulos
Bob Uptain
Marina Urosevich
Bob Vale
Jim Vandertol
Margaret Vasquez
Sharon Vierk
Dawn Vukovich





John Wachala
Kim Wasilak
Janet Watson
David Webb
Tammy Westerfield
Jerry Wicinski
Dave Williams
Jason Wilson

Mary Wilson
Don Winstead
Debbie Witham
Sandy Wolak
John Woloch
Kathy Woodward
Joann Wrobel
Bruce Yalowitz

Freshmen decorate for kids' world

After those first day "jitters" of being new to the school had gone, the freshmen started getting involved in clubs, activities, sports and planning for the Homecoming dance.

Planning the dance was a big responsibility for the freshmen since they were new to the school and it was the first big event of the year. Although the freshmen couldn't really afford to build a float, the contribution of decorating for Homecoming was essential. The freshmen worked for two hours every night after school for two weeks to make decorations. The decorations consisted of streamers, murals of Sesame Street scenes, the throne for the queen and princesses, Sesame Street lampposts and a garbage can for Oscar. "I do feel it was

To provide more chairs for the couples, freshmen Monica Mellady and Cindy Bogucki, dressed as Bert and Ernie, help out at the Homecoming dance.

a big responsibility, but I think it was more of a good experience for us since we are just starting high school and we have a good chance to see what it is like," commented Freshman Class vice president Mary Jo Branco.

Girls that dressed up as Oscar, the Cookie Monster, Bert, Ernie and many other Sesame Street characters served cookies and punch, checked coats at the dance, helped couples find chairs to sit in and enjoyed a little bit of dancing themselves. Problems confronting the 204 couples that passed through the fence of Sesame Street consisted of couples taking each other's chairs, tearing down streamers while going to and from the dance floor and stepping on each other's feet while dancing. Even though the dance was very crowded, Freshman Class president Mark Luberdia felt the dance "was a success."

Now that the freshmen had started getting involved in activities, they had many bigger and better things to look forward to; for example, not being a freshman anymore, trying out for Drill Team, joining all those clubs they never before heard of, being an "upperclassman" and finally that last day called graduation.



Theresa Yang
Jim Yasko
Herb Yekel
Paul Yorke
Michelle Yosick
Sandy Zahndt
Steven Zeldenrust
Janet Zondor

Jeff Pawelko
1963-1977

Not Pictured

Dorothy Bergeron
Brian Burke
Steve Clark
Dan Croy
Victor Fink
Allen Freeman

Charles Green
Candy Helton
Renee Lawrence
Paul Lukolic
John Miller
Kim Moore

Kathleen Murphy
Phil Neigos
Tim Peterson
Krystal Przybyl
Martin Schech
John Scholl

Violet Stouris
Frank Tavitais
Michele Uram
Mike Wallen
Rudy Wein
Brian Welsh
Ted Ziants

'Youngsters' prove selves

In the past, school spirit has usually been associated with the upperclassmen. This was not the case, however, with the sophomores. Sophomores were accredited with much of the pandemonium during the pep sessions. What was the reason for this sudden rush of spirit? Class President Suzie Strater explained, "We were younger, and it seemed like we had to prove ourselves to the others."

"They were a good group of enthusiastic kids," added Mr. Roger McGary, chemistry teacher and class sponsor, "They had a lot of pride in themselves."

"Our class was very loyal to the

Sophomore Class officers include Bill Gomez, Secretary/Treasurer; Suzie Strater, president; and Cathy Reppa, vice president; and Mr. Roger McGary, sponsor.

school teams, and was very good in supporting them, mainly because most of us realized how important school spirit is," stated Secretary/Treasurer Cathy Reppa.

Spirit was especially high during Homecoming when the sophomores captured a second place in their first attempt in float competition. Kermit the Frog, with the theme of "Make 'em Croak!", was the pride of all sophomores. According to Mr. McGary, the only real problem was with egging of the float.

Sophomores also showed their enthusiasm by raising \$750, which will be used for future floats and Prom. The money was raised by having sucker and bake sales, a cheese and sausage sale, and sponsoring a dance.

Also, for the first time, sophomores were able to receive their class rings in the spring, rather than fall of their junior year. Bill Gomez, Vice President, commented "I was really happy we could get our rings early. This way, we can wear our class rings for two years."



Tammy Abrahamson
Susan Acheson
Elizabeth Adamczyk
Emre Aklay
Leslie Allen
Anna Almase
Mark Alt
Barbara Austen

Philip Backe
Edward Baron
Jeff Bagherpour
William Baker
Tom Baldwin
Susan Baran
Jill Barath
Marylou Barron

Mike Bauschelt
Derek Beach
Delores Beatty
Arthur Beckman
Daniel Behrens
Scott Bellar
Brian Bielski
Mark Biesen

Chris Black
Becky Blackford
Julie Blaesing
Robert Blazeovich
Susan Block
Nancy Bochnowski
Thomas Boege
Rick Bohling

Crystal Boldin
Doug Bombar
John Bopp
Slavko Bosnich
Renee Bossi
Bill Bovenkerk
Scott Boyd
Mike Branco





Judy Brauer
Laura Brauer



Kathleen Brennan
Mark Brickman



John Broderson
Becky Brown



David Brown
Janice Brown



Matt Brozovic
Tim Bruce
Glen Brumm
Susan Bucko
Tim Burbich
Carleen Burch
Denise Burger
Jeffrey Callahan



Bill Callis
Susan Capps
Eric Carlson
Karen Carlson
Brandon Carpenter
Linda Case
Jean Cerajewski
Luanne Cerne



Robert Chechi
Cina Chiaro
Joe Chruby
Felipe Chua
Tom Cleland
David Collision
Michael Condos
Terry Conley



Fred Connor
Richard Conway
Kevin Cooper
Tom Corsiglia
Steve Costa
Mark Crago
Michael Cray
Sandy Cray



Susan Curtis
Kathy Czapczyk
Donna Dahlkamp
Jim Dal Santo
Karl D'Arcy
Mike Daves
Tim Daves
Arthur Debagge

Mary Debarge
James Dedelow
Janice Degeorge
Lisa Delaney
Kim Delong
Dave Dericaris
Mike Derolf
Pam Derolf



Ralph Devine
Maria Dicarlo
Jayne Dillon
Mal Dixon



Maria Dizon
Mark Drajeske
George Dremonas
Linda Drewniak



Nancy Dubczak
Dave Dublak
Sarah Duncan
Martin Elkman



Mike Emhuff
Carol Etter
James Eyer
Mary Ann Fabisiak



Diane Falusi
Becky Farnsley
Lori Fehring
Jennifer Figler



Margaret Fleck
Richard Flynn
Paul Fordyce
Claude Foreit
Joanne Fox
Kim Frank
Kelly Fusner
Michael Gadzala



Mike Gaffigan
Scott Gauthier
Kim Geiger
Keith Geiselman
Jerry Genovesi
Steve Gerd
James Geupel
Diane Gluth



Susan Goldenberg
Russ Golubiewski
Bill Gomez
Marcel Gonzales
Thomas Gozdecki
Kristi Granack
Darci Gray
David Gross





Suzy Gruener
Lisa Gullickson
Julie Guyer
Paul Halas
Sandra Hallacre
Renee Halum
Nancy Hanus
Willard Heili



Who was that masked Senior?

MUNSTER PARAGON PRESS—On the night of Tuesday, October 18, ten members of the Senior Class formed the Secret Weapons And Tactics team in an effort to raid the sophomore float. Their intention was to kidnap a sophomore and force him to make paper flowers for the senior float. Their efforts were thwarted, however, and they fled the scene of the attempted crime. Police say there was no damage done to property or sophomores, and, unfortunately, according to one terrorist, no damage was done to Kermit the Frog, the float which would eventually capture 2nd place.

Wearing dark clothes and masks to prevent their identity from being known, the terrorists entered the scene of the

In mock fear for her life, sophomore Julie Lanman good-humoredly goes along with the Senior SWAT team members in their attempted kidnapping and terrorizing of the sophomores.

crime carrying fake machine guns. The masks varied from gas masks to stockings, and one SWAT member disguised himself with a rubber pig's head.

The SWAT team arrived at the sophomore float in a blue van with a flashing red light on top. Before arriving, some of the terrorists were seen surveying the area surrounding the float and the side streets which could be used as escape routes.

Sources say that the van entered the Melbrook Drive cul-de-sac at approximately 8:45. They then proceeded to leave the van and run towards the sophomore float. Reportedly, the sophomores ran to the back of the house in fear. After encountering unseen problems, the SWAT team fled the scene. However, after a head count was taken and one member was found to be missing, they returned. As soon as they recovered SWAT member Greg Oslan they escaped again, eluding police efforts to capture them.

Leading psychiatrists, including Dr. Sigmund Freud, believe that the pressures surrounding the competition of Homecoming floats are what caused the breakdown of these seniors.

Police say that the SWAT team members have not been apprehended.



Margie Hein
Janice Heinz
David Helms
Christina Hemstock
Lori Hieber
Allison Hirsch
Jeffrey Hlatko
Lynette Hobbis

David Hodson
Ronald Holbrook
Laura Holt
Karen Holzhall
Elizabeth Homan
Helen Horton
Susan Hriso
Brend Huard

Diana Hudec
Leslie Hughes
Nancy Hulett
Lisa Ingram
Bryan Isay
Arlene Jimenez
Donald Johnson
Mark Kaminski

David Kapalka
John Katris
Doug Katz
Shari Kaufman
Nancy Keil
Sue Kellams
Tom Kelly
Donna Kender



Mark Kiernan
Colleen Kirm
Kevin Kish
Les Kistler
Bryan Klawinski
Barb Klootwyk
Chris Klyczyk
Denise Knight



Michelle Kobus
Brenda Komarowski
Kathy Kotso
Jeanne Kovach
David Krause
David Kritzer
David Krueger
Robert Kuiper



Rhonda Kunz
Jim Kus
Karen Kushnak
Laura Labets
Deane Laczi
Eric Ladd
Paul Landay
Shelly Lang



John Lanman
Julie Lanman
Jeff Larson
Jeff Laskey
Renee Lawrence
Robert Lee
Lisa Lem
Janice Levy



John Lewis
Linda Lichtsinn
Bob Linderman
Jim Lisle
Teresa Lisle



David Loo
Lisa Lopiccolo
Sandra Luera
Mark Luksich
Beth Maas



Larry Mack
Edwin Madarang
Karl Madsen
Lisa Major
Melissa Major



Randy Makowski
Kay Maloney
Johanna Manous
Peter Manous
Mirkio Marich





Mara Marich
Debbie Markovich
Kris Martinovich
Julie Mason
Kent McCallister
Chuck McClure
Diane McMorris
Mike McNurlan

Bill Mears
Joe Mecsseyne
Laura Megremis
Michelle Mehals
Debbie Mesberg
Colette Meyer
John Mickel
Donald Mijler

Charles Mikalian
Jeff Milan
Joe Millitary
Debbie Miller
Doug Miller
Jim Miller
Janice Miller
Joanne Miller

Richard Miller
Kathleen Mills
Scott Milne
Lisa Moehl
Terri Moore
Kim Moore
Sue Moran
Suzanne Morgan

David Mrvan
Barb Mueller
Tom Mueller
David Murakowski
Laura Murin
Leighanne Murphy
Jeffrey Myers
Guy Mylinski

I am so hungry, I could eat a...

Have you ever seen a girl eating a large deluxe pizza all by herself and yet insisting on sugar free 7UP because she was on a diet? Or have you ever seen someone pass up cafeteria food in favor of bean sprouts and wheat germ? Or what about the people whose idea of a well-balanced diet consists of french fries and a huge chocolate shake? Most people have some different ideas of their own.

After taking a closer look and focusing on the eating habits of the Sophomore

Instead of the typical hamburger and french fries lunch, Nick Pokracak opts for a more nutritious salad lunch.

Class, it seemed that a large amount of Pepsi was consumed weekly. Whether they quenched their thirst at MacDonalds, the favorite hamburger place, or at Shakeys, the favorite pizza place, Pepsi seemed to be the most popular drink among the members of the Sophomore Class.

Because of the school policy of having a closed lunch, students didn't have the opportunity to go to Macs or Shakeys during lunchtime. However, they were able to choose from a wide variety of food at the cafeteria. The majority of sophomores chose ham and cheese or pizza with fries as their favorite noon-time meal.

Whether it was lack of time or an effort to lose some weight, many meals were skipped. However, most students made up for the missed meals by making an after-school raid of the refrigerator. Even those who missed no meal at all preferred the afterschool pastime of "pigging out."



Greg Nagle
Fred Nelson
Craig Ness
Lisa Nisevich
Steven Noe
Mary Norris



Janet Nottoli
Margaret Novak
Kathleen O'Connell
Leslie Olan
Jackie Orlandi
Ken Orlich



Rick Oros
Suzanne Owen
Diane Palosz
Cara Panares
Nada Paragina
Ron Parrish



Roxann Paulson
William Paulson
Scott Pawelko
Greg Pazdur
Linda Pecher
Tammy Peters



Charles Pfister
Dorothy Pfister
Jane Pieczykolan
Melinda Pieters
Melissa Pieters
Jerome Pinkowski



Mike Platusic
Richard Plesha
Mike Polyak
Tim Powers
Joe Priebay
Karen Psaros



Cynthia Pugh
Jon Pupillo
Nancy Racich
David Ramirez
Denise Rapin
Marta Reinhold



John Remmers
Cathleen Reppa
Dawn Richardson
Chantal Riemerts
Earl Rizzo
Paul Roberts



Steve Rodrigues
Richard Rosales
Jeffrey Rosenstein
Kelly Rovai
Jim Sahelaris
Rose Santare
Rita Sbalchiero
Scott Scheffel





Varsity myth disappears

As a sophomore in sports, it was widely known that they were usually on junior varsity teams; the few that did try out and make varsity teams usually ended up on the bench picking up splinters.

Being a sophomore and on a varsity team seemed unbelievable. However, more and more sophomores were found competing on the varsity level.

The myth of having to be a junior or senior as a prerequisite to be on a varsity team was quickly disappearing. Being a sophomore on a varsity team required a lot of work and determination. As varsity swimmer Linda Drewniak stated, "I have been in swimming for 4½ years, and also there are long practices."

Many sophomores were surprised and honored at being chosen for varsity.

The pressures of being a sophomore on a varsity team didn't seem to stem from being kidded by juniors or seniors, but rather just the hard work needed to stay on varsity. As varsity tennis player Christi DiCarlo explained, "You have to practice a lot, play your best and work hard to stay in top position."

On some teams if you make it, you are automatically on varsity, such as cross country, track, golf and gymnastics. Miss Brenda Coffield, girls athletic director, explained, "Some of these teams don't have quite enough participation for a junior varsity and varsity, but another factor is the financial reason." One of the reasons she felt more sophomores were getting on varsity teams was the better training at lower levels and the more available opportunities.

Unbelievable as it seems, after this year, these sophomores can look forward to two more full years of playing on varsity teams.

Breaking the myth that sophomores can't be on a varsity sport, Jean Cerejewski practices on the team for an upcoming gymnastic meet.



Jeff Scholl
Jimmy Scholte
Tim Scholte
Bob Schultz
Lisa Scott
Edwin Seehausen
Tom Seliger
Lydia Serrano

Sophomores see the light

Look at that poor lost freshman wandering around! It's great being a sophomore; I'm finally catching on! I'll never forget how embarrassed I used to get as a freshman at the pep rallies! I never knew when or what to say when the cheerleaders did "Battle Cry". Finally I am ready for them and yell "victory" as loud as everyone else!

I found out a lot of other things my sophomore year. For example, I bought some carnations for my "sweetie" instead of myself, which I was dumb enough to do last year! I even caught on and put a few Christmas wishes in the Crier.

The most useful thing I learned was how to get around this place. I used to have so much trouble finding the Bookstore, the Pub, or the NBEL! But now, whenever I hear an announcement to go to one of those places, I can find it on my own, rather than ask an upperclassman!

Sophomores could be in many more clubs mainly because they finally knew which clubs did what. It was also easier to advance in sports.

Another great thing about being a sophomore is that we finally got to work on a class float! I had lots of fun, and we won second place for our first try!

The only disadvantage I found being a sophomore was that I could no longer plead "freshman innocence"! Teachers expected us to be on time and not come in with the excuse—"I got lost!" Oh well, at least I finally caught on!

Dressed as Harpo Marx during Spirit Week, sophomore Cathy Reppa discusses homecoming activities over an ice cream sandwich lunch.



David Shahbazi
Connie Shearer
Penny Shegich
Tamie Sherer
Nina Sherman
Deda Shoemaker
Mark Sickles
Robert Sipes

Sally Sipes
Carrie Skaeinski
Donna Sjoerasma
Dawn Smick
Philip Smigiel
Carla Smith
Craig Smith
Lynne Smith





Rick Smith
Angie Spenro
Bessie Spiro
Art Spoerner
Joni Stauffer
Sharon Stevens
Vickie Stevenson



Mike Sterling
Carla Stockhouse
Judy Stoddard
Louis Stojkovic
Mike Stojkovic
Dianna Strange
Suzie Strater



David Swanson
David Szakacs
Jack Tangerman
Pam Thorne
Harry Thompson
Brian Thompson
Daniel Thornberry



Michael Thornton
Terry Thrall
Elaine Tobin
Kim Torok
Paul Trgovich
Julie Tussey
Dan Valko



Greg VanDerWey
Peter Vurhovich
Laura Wainora
James Walker
Noreen Walsh
Donna Warneke
Brian Warning



Nena Watson
Pat Watson
Adele Webber
Anita Webber
Mary Webber
Marily Weeks
Chris Westerfield



Brent Wharff
Jim Whitted
Pam Wiley
Bob Wilk
Brian Williams
Laura Winkler
Liz Wojciechowski



Karen Wood
Mike Wozniak
Jeff Wulf
Rosemarie Wulf
Robert Zahndt
Robert Zondor
Amy Zucker
Stanley Zygmunt



Michael Phelan
1962-1978

NOT PICTURED
Michael Brown
James Cammarata
Scott Dixon
Bob Eismen
Leonard Elkins
Pat Ford

Phil Gainer
Bill Howarth
Jeff Jackman
Alisha Johns
Mark Kaminski

Gary Kaplan
Tim Kellams
Dave Dipse
Sharon Kobus
George Lane

Michael Mustari
Frank Nielsen
Reed Oslan
David Perdicaris
Michael Sajdyk

Mark Scott
Sandy Sefton
Barbara Silverman
Tevi Tarler
Cus Tsiakopoulos

Kim Abalman
Patty Abbott
Paul Abrinko
Paul Adams
Jose Aguilera
Bob Ahl
Jennifer Ahn
Andrea Allen



Deb Ambelang
John Anderson
Nancy Anderson
Steven Andrews
Karen Angel
Lori Arnold
Mark Aron
Ken Banas



Sue Banas
Brad Barnes
Julie Basila
Jeff Beatty
Bonnie Belinsky
Cindy Bell
Jon Benchik
Daniel Benkovich



Paul Beno
Kelly Benoit
Jeff Biesen
Gary Bistrick
Rick Blackford
Pam Blankinsip
Steve Block
David Bobeck



Juniors face problem of lack of enthusiasm

Many consider the middle child of a family to be neglected and, at times, mistreated. In some cases, the middle class in a high school can be compared to the middle child. In the past, junior year has been a year of preparations and accomplishments. However, the Junior Class began many new trends. Many believed that through lack of enthusiasm the accomplishments were lost.

After being shifted to a new sponsor every year, the 443 members of the Junior Class became the responsibility of Mr. John McDonald, Power Mechanics teacher. When Homecoming rolled around, the class, with the help of officers Tom Bosch, president; Leann Lasky, vice-president; and Amy White, secretary-treasurer, finished third in the float competition with Cookie Monster and the theme "Crunch 'Em 'Til They Crumble."

The biggest and most expensive

project for the juniors was sponsoring Prom. Money was raised for the financing of Prom through carwashes and bakesales and through the proceeds from the Powder Puff football game. A dance featuring "Shadow Fax" also contributed to the Prom fund. Selling candles during sophomore year was a great asset to the finances.

Plans began smoothly as the date was set, May 13, and "Just You and Me" was chosen as the theme. Tom stated, "The only truly big problem we had experienced was decorations. The reason for this was lack of enthusiasm."

Throughout the year the class was plagued by much criticism. Tom commented, "What really irked me is that members in our own class and others, who had no right to criticize our class, had made their opinions well known. If they had any real complaints, they could have either said something to me or helped straighten it out themselves."

So, like the middle child often is in a family, the Junior Class was subject to much criticism. As the year came to an end, however, many still found that being an upperclassman did have its many advantages.

Junior Class officers Amy White, secretary-treasurer; Tom Bosch, president; and Leann Lasky, vice-president, examine their new class rings.





Greg Bobin
Barry Bocard
John Bochnowski
Tom Bogusz
Michael Bombar
Susan Borto
Tom Bosch
Debbie Brandt



Jim Brant
James Braun
Gary Brazel
Sharon Brian
Jacques Browsers
Sue Brown
Susan Brown
Jennifer Bruhn



Maureen Bryan
Mike Bucko
Bob Bukvich
Julie Burbich
Kevin Burke
Kim Carbonare
Brizeida Cardenas
Ken Carlson



Sharon Carlson
Bob Carollo
Robert Carter
Barbara Case
Tom Chael
Laura Chaiken
Patrick Chapin
Deborah Check



Gregg Chona
Chris Christianson
Kylie Chudom
Greg Clark
Susan Clark



Diane Cleland
David Cohen
Mary Collins
John Comanse
Tammy Conner



Nick Conway
Maureen Costello
Tracy Cray
Dan Cueller
Michele Cwioik



Sue Dahlkamp
Carol Dahms
Laura Dale
Denise Dalissandro
Mark Dalsanto



Ted Davlantes
Diane Dayney
Myrna De Jueus
Vicky De La Coteria
Brian De Re

Vic Deporter
Robin Depriest
Mark Derolf



Lisa Dillard
Mike Dolinski
Scott Dombrowski



Tom Domoras
Dave Dornberg
Dawn Downing



Eric Downing
Mike Dublak
Kerri Dunn



Rick Dunning
Harriet Dziadzieliowski
Karen Echterling



Mark Echterling
Beth Eggebrecht
Chip Eggers



Ben Egnatz
Laurie Engle
Steve Farkas



Gene Faron
Steve Faso
Sheri Fehring
Cindy Ferber
Tim Finley
Jim Fissinger
Barb Ford
Joe Fowler



Gary Frank
Neal Fraser
Patty Gage
Terri Gaidor
Katie Gainer
Michelle Gailson
Susan Garza
Joe Gasiorok



Last but not least: Zyg...

"Webber 28, Wilson 29, Winkle 30, Zacocki—sorry Zacocki but we only have 30 chairs. You'll just have to sit on the floor in the back of the room."

Having your last name begin with "Z" isn't easy, it's not like being an H or an M because you're always last in everything. "Usually teachers make seating charts in alphabetical order, so I always sit in back. I get my report card last, I'm always last when roll is called and I was one of the last for counseling. In chemistry my tag number was last and last lockers are usually assigned to me. I know Karen Zygmunt, Kelly Zatorski, Mark Zielazny, John Zajac, Jeff Zajac and Mark Zacock have most of the same problems I do," commented junior Mary Zeldenrust.

Seating arrangements in classes and the pronunciation of their names are two of the biggest problems confronting Z's. Mary Zeldenrust said that she "usually ends up sitting in the back of the room when they happen to run out of desks."

Name pronunciations, the second big problem, causes Mary much embarrassment. "I've heard everything from Zelenrust to Zedenclust. Usually the first day of school teachers say Mary Z..."

There are some advantages to having a "Z" last name. According to Mary, people usually remember her last name because it's so different. And on rare occasions when teachers do things backward alphabetically, she gets to go first!

Due to a lack of chairs, junior Kelly Zatorski sits on the cabinets in the back of her English room while working on her term paper.





John Gastreich
Jody Gbur
Kerry Gerken



Rich Geyer
Gregg Gilboe
Greg Gill



Scott Gillespie
Beth Glass
Abe Gomez



Dan Gonzales
David Goodman
Sue Gorman



Jane Gomy
Mark Graden
Tom Granack



Mary Grantner
Leslie Gray
Wendy Gray



Meg Gregg
Madelein Gregor
Ken Groves



Joan Grunewald
Jill Haase
Sally Haines
David Hamacher
Mark Hanusin
Bill Harder
Vicky Harding
Diane Harrigan



Greg Hartoonian
Kevin Hasselof
Tim Hayes
Jill Heffley
Donna Heller
Brad Hemingway
Dave Hensley
Alice Henson

Jeanne Higgins
Steve Hoiseith
Mike Hollingsworth
Cindy Horvath
Kim Houk
Beverly Hudec
Mary Humpler
Sue Hunt



Keith Hunter
Kathy Hurley
Karen Janocsek
Lisa Janke
Ronnie Jankovich
Sarah Janovsky
Hunter Johnson
Kyle Johnson



Robin Johnson
John Kaiser
Drew Kaminsky
Sandra Kamradt
Kurt Kappes
Jeff Kaster
Chris Katris
Daniel Keim



Jaci Kelchak
Mary Kerr
Jeff Kessler
Judy Kessler
Jane Kiernan
Renny Kisler
Beth Klyczek
Lisa Kmak



Peter Knapik
Mark Knesek
Larry Knight
Kim Knutson
Kristi Kocal
Dan Koetteritz



Sharon Kolodziej
Sue Kopas
Mike Korfiatis
Susan Kovachik
Lori Krumrei
Marcia Kuck



Gery Kulesa
Deborah Kumlich
Michele Kurtz
Jim Kwasny
Paul Kyriakides
Charles Labitan



Richard Lammering
Mark Lane
Diane Langford
Susie Lanman
Stan Larmee
Leann Lasky



Victoria Learn
Karon Leary
Judith Leask
Bernice Lee
Harold Lefkowsky
Tom Leibengood





Nick Lekas
Andrew Lippie
Linda Luberda
Ann Luerssen
Jon Luksch
Charles Macenski
Tom Mackovak
Paul Maginot

Terri Mahala
Linda Mandel
Carolyn Manley
John Mansueto
Scott Marcus
Chris Markovich
Cheryl Marac
Phillip Maroc

Connie Mason
Nancy May
Sharon Mazanek
Steve Mazur
Robert McAllister
Michael McCoy
Edward McFadden
Elaine McKenna

Scott McMahon
Jim Megremis
Anne Melby
Susan Mellon
Mark Mihalo
Laura Miller
Scott Miller
Mike Millies

Life was so much simpler as a freshman

Pressure, Pressure, Pressure!!! This is the only word that sticks in a person's mind since he's been a junior. First it's a Pre-Scholastic Aptitude Test, then a Scholastic Aptitude Test and now ... a Term Paper!!! All I hear from my parents is: "Now you're a junior, Fred, so you're going to have to really work now!"

This could be a similar situation many juniors found themselves in. Pressure played a big part in school life and sometimes in home life. "A lot of things including parents, teachers, work and school all add up to tension which eventually leads to pressure," stated Kelly Samels. Some juniors also indicated that junior year pressured them more than past years.

Many said that there were a lot of pressures concerning college. "You have all kinds of worries. You have to decide what college you are going to attend.

You worry about whether or not you will be accepted. You have to worry about your grades. It all just builds up", commented Judi Leask. Debbie Check summed it up by saying, "You have to make the grades to get into a college."

Term papers also contributed to the pressures of being a junior. Shereen Rosario stated, "term papers are just the thing that brings about the last straw. It's all we need before SAT's!!!!"

Home pressures consisted of anything from being forced to keep your room clean to curfews. Many parents also pressured their kids to keep up their grades and have their college picked. Trying to compete with older brothers and sisters was another problem which caused much pressures and tensions.

Several people relieved their anxiety and pressures on the weekend. Patty Sharp expressed, "I wait until the weekend comes, and I have as much fun as I can and try to forget about school."

Juniors strove to have a positive attitude towards school, pressures and parents. So, even though pressures did build up inside a lot of juniors, they somehow tried to cope and live with them.

In a tense moment of frustration, junior Jim Szczepaniak releases built up hostilities on his pencil, while attempting to organize all his notes in preparation for his term paper.



Gary Milliken
David Minas
Denise Miniuk
Diane Miskus
Michelle Montes
Sharon Mooney
Terry Moore
Mike Morningstar



Ron Moskovsky
Lisa Moss
Dean Moya
Kevin Moynagh
Bill Mulhearn
Melissa Murin
David Nelson
Tony Nelson



Janet Niksic
Diane Obuch
Tom Oconnell
Chuck Oconnor
Jeff Olan
Tony Olesh
Pat Opatere
Chris Orlandi



Cheryl Padberg
Bryan Pajor
Elaine Palaiologos
John Palosz
Jill Pasko
Carl Paunicka
Joli Pellar
Bill Peterson



This just won't work!

"Gosh, I can't believe it. My first day of school as a junior! I wonder who my locker partner is! Let's see, 36 ... 42 ... 10. Oh, she's already been here, AND SHE TOOK THE BOTTOM SHELF! That RAT! Who is this? Let's see ... Oh, Susie Jones, alright! Oh well, I'm taller than she, so I guess it's only fair to let her have the bottom shelf.

Sharing a locker was one of the experiences of being a junior. Many students didn't seem to mind it, but there were a few who couldn't handle it.

One common problem among locker partners was deciding who would get the lower shelf of the locker. Many times a 5'1" person could be seen trying to reach into the 5'7" upper shelf. However, these problems were usually resolved by the partners themselves.

"Hey man, give me my pen back!" was a common saying among the partners who didn't always get along. But that was usually worked out also.

In some rare cases, one partner would

occasionally get papers of a folder caught in the locker door—jamming it. And then there were the partners who would stroll away from the locker leaving it open for its contents to be examined by passers-by.

Stuffing two big, bulky winter coats into one, small locker was an additional problem. Boots, gloves and hats only added more complications.

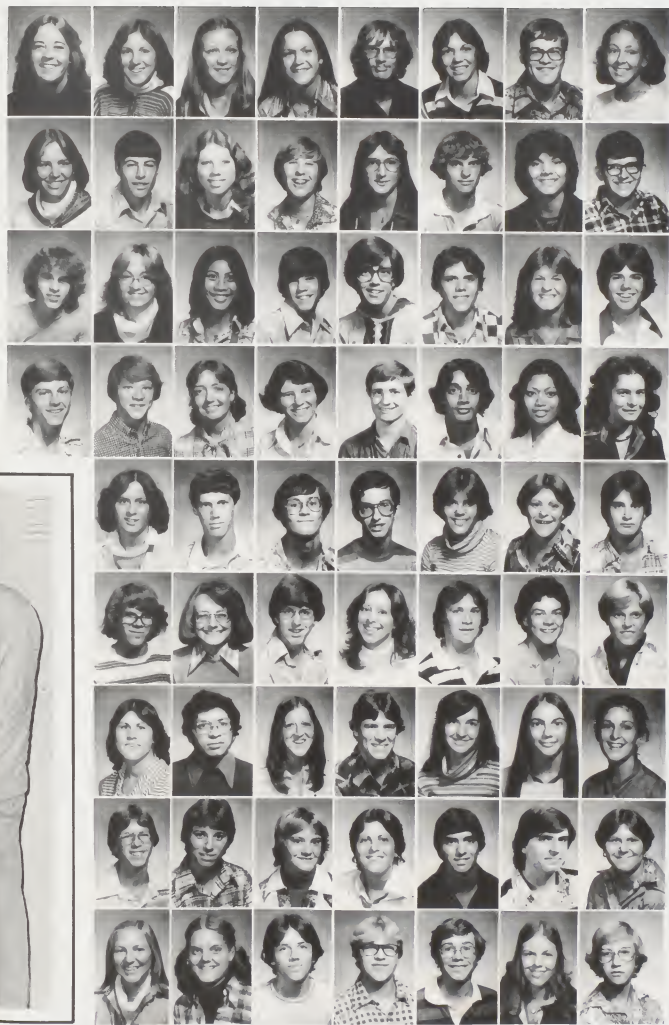
Sometimes students' lockers were at an inconvenient location, so they doubled up with other people. Sometimes five people shared one locker.

Most of the time the partners rarely saw each other. This may have been good for some, but others who developed a friendship, it was a little unfortunate. But, they compensated by leaving a little note saying "Hi" or something similar.

"Gosh, my last day of being a junior! I can't believe it! I'm really gonna be lonely next year without a locker partner. Let's see, 36 ... 42 ... 10 ... Oh darn it, Susie's gone already. I won't be able to see her until next year! I can't even leave her a note! Well, I hope I have a locker near her's next year!

While her partners wait for their turn, junior Nancy Thornberry reaches into the crowded locker to get her books.





Linda Phipps
Dawn Plesha
Kathy Plesha
Karen Plunkett
Brian Polak
Barb Pontius
Michael Prater
Pam Prendergast

Lisa Prus
Jerry Pruzin
Erin Przybyl
Cathie Przybyz
Denise Punak
Dan Rakos
Elizabeth Ramirez
John Ramos

Brian Rasmus
Janice Rasmus
Josie Raymundo
Mike Reach
Mary Reck
Jim Rednour
Donna Reichett
David Rentiro

Jeff Resler
Bill Rhind
Wendy Richards
Beth Robertson
Randy Robertson
Mike Rodriguez
Shereen Rosario
Lisa Roth

Joyce Rovai
John Rudakas
Doug Ryan
Jeff Saks
Cheryl Salanty
Kelly Samels
John Sannito

Mark Scheffel
Kim Schuljak
Doug Schwartz
Meg Schwerin
Rick Sears
Mike Sebenste
Pam Seefurth

Jayne Selby
Steve Serna
Shari Sierruzza
Rob Sharkey
Patty Sharp
Suzy Shaw
Evie Shoemaker

Thomas Sidor
Gary Silverman
Sheryl Simmons
Shona Sinisi
Dave Sipkosky
Jeff Skorupa
Diane Skurka

Janine Slivka
Caryn Smith
Ethan Smith
Jim Smith
Mike Smith
Kathy Snow
Donald Sobolenski

Termpaper-- worth a 1000 words?

For most juniors the start of second semester not only meant that the school year was half over, new classes would be starting, and spring was not too far off, but it also marked the time to begin working on an English term paper.

The words "term paper" tend to put the average junior in shock. Before anything could be done, a topic had to be picked. Most teachers required that students have their topics checked to avoid a later problem of having one that was too broad to make a five to eight page paper.

Endless hours were spent researching in libraries. Not only did all those books make the average student look like the smart kid in the class, but they also built up muscles from carrying them around.

Taking notes seemed like a never ending task. Some teachers required anywhere from 80-100 note cards. The actual writing took many hours. Typing and including footnotes was yet another task. Vicky Learn felt that she didn't really feel pressured by doing a term paper because "time wise, the teachers knew what they were doing."

Most teachers gave their classes five

to seven weeks to complete the papers. Unlike in past years, term papers were required to be done entirely during class time. Most note taking and writing could not be done outside of the classroom. One reason for this was to make sure students did a paper and didn't just copy a friend's old paper. "I don't mind doing a term paper because it doesn't take up much of my time since we did it all during class," commented Cindy Horvath.

A variety of topics were chosen by the juniors. A popular general area of research was different problems that teenagers and young adults must face.

Miss Diane Kubacki, English teacher, felt that doing a term paper "facilitates working in a 'process' system of writing." Reasons for having to do a term paper include teaching students how to organize their thoughts and assemble facts and information into logical form. Also, if students plan on attending college, it is a big help in learning how to write papers. Cindy felt that writing a term paper should be required because "it helps you to learn how to write papers. If you worked along with the class and had most things done on time, the writing of the paper was not as difficult as it may have first seemed."

Students were graded on a number of different things such as turning in a working outline, bibliography card listing the sources to be used for the paper, note cards that were taken daily, the rough draft of the paper and the final copy. Most students received B's and C's for the work they put in on the paper, according to Miss Kubacki.



John Spence
Carla Speranza
Cheryl Spurlock
Sharon St. Arnaud
LeeAnn Stankie
Kathy Stavros
Barbara Steiger
Ken Steorts



Nancy Surufka
Mary Sury
Jim Szczpaniak
Linda Talent
Roberta Tinkel
Joan Taylor
Carol Terpstra
Nancy Thornberry



Todd Thornburg
Daniel Tomaszewski
Dan Tomczak
Sarah Tresoutnick
Brad Truver
Leane Van Der Way
John Vandertoll
Todd Vidovich





Jeff VonAlmen
Thad Wachala
Scott Walcutt
Brant Walker



Mike Walker
Colleen Walsh
Cathy Watson
Katie Webb



Tim Webb
Roz Whitcombe
Amy White
Dan Whitlatch



Mary Wiger
Hohn Wilhelm
Mary Kay Wilkenson
Tim Wilson



Greg Winkler
Debbie Witkowski
Pamela Wlazik
Roberta Wohlr



Dennis Wood
Darrell Woolsey
Daniel Wozniak
Bob Wulf



Debbie Yalowitz
Steve Young
Mark Zacok
Jeff Zajac
John Zajac
Kelli Zatorski
Mary Zeldenrust
Mark Zielazny



Ann Zodor
Karen Zygmunt

NOT PICTURED:

Chris Austgen
Holly Barthold
Brenda Bowling
Joy Bremm
Joe Bumbales
Brad Burke
Don Cammarata
Nancy Colton
Joel Cutin
Scott Diehl
Joe Dixon
Scott Doty
Kelly Fowler

Nancy Freeman
Shere Friedman
Sue Harwood
Jeanne Higgins
Steve Hoieth
John Hritz
Darryl Joens
Donald Johnson
Michael Johnson
Dennis Kielman
Shelle King
Lisa Klobuchar
Michelle Kollada
Mindy Lieberman
Sandie Martin

Gale Morrow
Charles McClure
Dan Nagy
Tony Navarro
Kent Nelson
Kim Passales
Connie Peterson
John Psaros
Naomi Savage
Robert Schultz
Scott Sickles
Donna Sjoerdsma
Paula Spurlock
Joyce Verboom
Robert Webber

PHILLIP ABBOT

JMYRA LEE ABERMAN: Girls Basketball Co-Manager 1; Bowling Club 2,3; Paragon 2.
BOB ADAMCZYK

CATHY ADAMS

SCOT MATTHEW AGERTER: Baseball 2; Intramurals 1,4; Wrestling 1; Football Manager 1.
MOLLY AHLGRIM

SHARON S. AIGNER: Gold Teens 1-3; Choir 2.

TERRI LOUISE ANDERSON: Swimming: GTO; 2-4; Ski Club 2-4; Gymnastics 3; Synchronized Swimming 2; Drama Crew 3.
KARL ANTINEN

STEPHEN ARENT: Marching Band 1; Orchestra 2-4; Wind Ensemble 1; Outdoor Club 2.

JOHN ASHENBREMER: Baseball; Basketball; Cross Country; Lettermen
DECA: Intramurals
HOWARD ATLAS
FRANCES BAME: CRIER 4; Choir 3,4
CARRIE LOUISE BARD: Drill Team 4; Outdoors Club 4; Wrestling GTO 3.

BLAIR ALLISON BARKAL: Speech and Debate 1-4; National Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Summer Institute 3; Project Biology 3; Outdoors Club 2-4; Wind Ensemble 1,2; Pep Band 1-3; Marching Band 1-3; Musical 3; PTSA 4.

JEFF BARNES
JAMES NEAL BARRON: Football 1,2; Soccer 2-4.

BRIAN BEATTY

FRED H. BECKMAN III: Swimming 1,2.

LISA MAUREEN BENNE: Cheerleading 2,4; Volleyball 1-4; National Honor Society 3,4; Letterwomen 2-4; Summer Institute 4; Track 1; Wrestling GTO 3.

TIM BENO: Football Manager 1-4; Lettermen Club 3,4; Stageband 1-4; Intramurals 2-4.

KRIS BENSON: Drama 1-3; AFS 1,2.
RITA BIANCHI: NHS 3,4
GREGG BITTNER





Senior year— long awaited?

Senior year—the year most students look forward to. Most parents tell their kids it will be one of the most exciting years of their lives. Well, no matter what the year proved to be for the 430 seniors, in most cases, it had been a long awaited experience.

The year was highlighted with a first place Homecoming float. After two previous losses and weeks of hard work, Big Bird and Oscar with the theme "Can the Pirates" captured first place for the seniors. Mr. David Russell, English teacher and Senior Class sponsor, felt that winning the float competition and the Powder Puff football game boosted the Senior Class spirit.

Upholding tradition, the senior girls

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Mike Koufos, Vice-President; Charles Weinberg, President; Carrie Melind, Secretary-Treasurer; and Mr. David Russell, Class Sponsor.

defeated the junior girls 34-6 in the annual Powder Puff football game. Though most of the profits went to the juniors, some of the money that the game brought in was added to the Senior Class treasury.

To raise even more money, a dance was held in February featuring the group "Mariner." Profits totalled approximately \$520. This was the only major money raising event of the entire year.

The seniors were also in charge of the annual Spring Carnival. The booth they set up was even more money for the class.

The Senior Class officers, Charles Weinberg, President; Mike Koufos, Vice-President; and Carrie Melind, Secretary-Treasurer, were in charge of choosing the colors of graduation caps and gowns and also ordering graduation announcements for the class.

Over spring vacation approximately 40 seniors took a trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica. The cost was \$280 per student.

Graduation arrived on June 4. It came too soon for some, and not quick enough for others. However, like the year in general it was long awaited.



SHERRILL BLACK: Choir 1-4; Track
GTO 3.

SCOTT BOBIN
DEBBIE BODA
CHARLES BOGUSZ
MARK BOHLING

DEAN BOLDIN: Cross Country 1-4;
Track 1-4; Lettermen Club 2-4; NHS
3,4.

MELISSA BOUQUE
SUSAN ELIZABETH BRANCO: Drill
Team 3,4; **CRIER** 3,4 (News Editor 4);
Quill and Scroll 4; NHS 3,4; Intra-
murals 3,4; Swimming GTO 3,4; Pow-
der Puff 3,4; DE 3 (Pres.); Prom
Comm. 3; Summer Institute 3,4; Choir
1,2.

MILDRED E. BRAUER: Ensembles 4;
NHS 3,4; Choir 1-4; Bowling Club 2,3;
Basketball Manager 1; **PARAGON**
Promo 2.

TIM BRAUER

JOYCE BRAUN: DECA 2,3; OEA 3,4.
JIM BRECLAW
LINDA S. BRENNER: French Club 2;
OEA 4; Synchronized Swimming 2.
JOHN BRETZ
MARTIN BREW: Football 1-4; Let-
termen Club 2-4; Track 1-4; Basket-
ball 1.

ROBERT H. BROWN: Wrestling 1-4 (Capt. 4); Football 1,2; Lettermen Club 2-4.

KAREN LYNN BRUMM: Choir 1-4; Ensembles 2-4; Quarter 3,4; Mixed 4; Drill Team 2,3; Student Senate 1; Intramurals 4; Wrestling GTO 1,2,4; Musical 3,4.

SELENA JOY BRUMM: Band 1-4; Bowling Club 1,2; Powder Puff 3,4.

BETHANN BRUSH: NHS 3,4; Drill Team 3,4; Golf 2-4; Track 1,2; GTO 1-3.

KIM BUKOWSKI



'If I could do it over, I would...'

When all was done and over with and I could finally open my eyes and look back over the four years, there were many things I would have done differently, given the chance.

I remember how sophisticated I felt my Freshman year when I ditched prac-

tically everyday of Typing I to go out to lunch. Now that college lays ahead and I'm getting a typewriter for graduation, I have no idea how to type. Boy, do I wish I would have stayed in class.

What about that ridiculous red and white checked shirt that my mother made me wear my Sophomore year? Everyone in the school from the freshmen to the janitors laughed at that shirt. One teacher even told me that it reminded him of the tablecloths at Mama Puntillos. Boy, do I wish I would have put out an extra \$10 to get a new shirt and tell my mother the other one burned accidentally.

Then there was the time that I just couldn't resist the offer of joining in on a snowball fight my Junior year. It was alot of fun until one snowball hit the principal in the ear. Getting suspended for

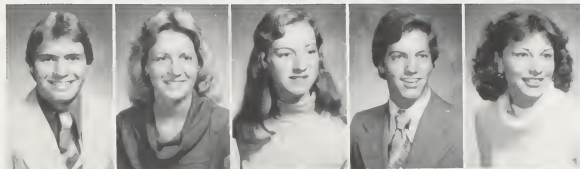
three days just didn't seem worth the excitement.

And, of course, there was the time during second semester of my Senior year that I realized that I needed ten more credits to graduate. After having eight study halls in the past three years, I only had room for one more class. I wish I would've kept better track of my credits.

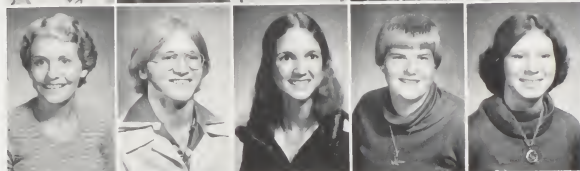
I wish I wouldn't have waited until my Senior year to go to a pep rally or dance. And I wish I would have had an older brother to tell me to get more involved in school activities and who to date or not to date.

I wish I could do my four years of high school all over again. That way I wouldn't make the same mistakes twice, and, not only that, I could also relive all those pep rallies, dances, parties ...

As he gives invaluable advice, senior Mark Kruzan recounts his high school experiences to his freshman sister Karen.



STEVEN BUNTING: Football 1-4.
JODY BURKHARDT
GAIL LYNN BURTON: NHS 4; OEA 2,3;
 Wrestling GTO 1,2; Choir 2,3.
JAMES RONALD CANIGA: Baseball 1;
 Football 1,2; Swim Team 3; DECA 3.
DENISE CARLSON: Track 1.



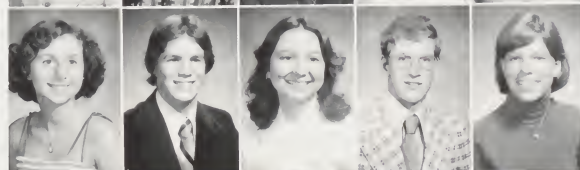
MARY ELIZABETH CARLSON: Chi Kappa Chi 1; Drama 1;
BOB CARROLL: Track 1-4; Cross Country 1-4; Lettermen Club 1-4; NHS 3,4.
SANDRA MARIE CASE: NHS 3,4; Drill Team 2-4 (Sec. 3, Pres. 4); Swim Team Manager 3; Track GTO 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Powder Puff 3; Prom Comm. 3.
KAREN CASEY: Speech and Debate 2,3; Outdoor Club 3; Scuba Club 2,3 (Sec. 3); Synchronized Swimming 2.
THERESE MARIE GERAJEWSKI: Gymnastics 1-3; Swim Team 2; GTO 1; Drill Team 3.



MARK CHAEL
CHRIS CHEUCH: Diving 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Lettermen Club 1-4; Football 1.
SHEILLAH I. CHUA: OEA 2,3 (Sec. 3); AFS 3; Track GTO 3; Aide 2,3.
DIANE M. CLUSSERATH: Choir 2,3; Gold Teens 1; Bowling Club 1.
SUSAN MARIE COLGROVE: Drill Team 2-4 (Sec. 4); CRITER 3; Student Senate 4; Swimming GTO 1,2; Prom Comm. 3; Powder Puff 3; NHS 3-4.



JIM COLIAS
KATHLEEN MARIE COLLINS: NHS 3,4; Drill Team 3; Student Senate 1,2; Royalty 4; Intramurals 1-4; Prom Comm. 3.
ERIC COMPTON: Hockey 1-4 (Capt. 4); Golf 1-4; Tennis 4; Lettermen Club 4; PTSA 4; Intramurals 1-4; Aide 4.
SUSAN COONEY
LYNNE COPELAND



THEODORA COULIS: NHS 3,4; Speech and Debate 2-4; Cadet Teaching 4; OEA 3; AFS 2,3.
KEITH CUMMINGS
JACQUELYN DAL SANTO: OEA 1-3 (Pres. 3); Track GTO 1,2; Swimming GTO 3; French Club 3.
KEVIN KURT DARCY
JAKI DAVIS



FRED DE LA COTERA JR.: Aide 3,4; Art Mural Comm. 2-4; Outdoor Club 2; Marching Band 1.
ROBERT DEGEORGE
STACEY DEVARIS
MARY DIXON: Drama Club 3 (Pres. 3); Quill and Scroll 3,4; NHS 4; Student Senate 3; Pride Comm. 4; Ensembles 3,4; Speech and Debate 4; Track GTO 3 (V. Pres. 3); Musical 3.
MARLENE DORANSKI

CHUCK DRABENSTOT

DAVID DRAJESKE: Marching Band 1-4;
Pep Band 1-4; Wind Ensemble 2-4;
Project Biology 4.

DAVID DREYFUS: Speech and Debate
2-3; Drama 3,4; French Club 1,2; Radio
Club 1,2; Band 1.

PATTY DUBCAK

KIM DUHON

LESLIE DUNN: Band 1-4; Golf Team 3,4;
Drama 1-4; Student Senate 1-3; Project
Biology 3; Outdoor Club 1-3; Ski Club
2,3.

EUDORA CHRISTIANA DYE: Cheer-
leader 3; Gymnastics 1,2; Drama 3; GAA
1; Letterwomen Club 2-4; Summer Insti-
tute 3; Choir 3,4.

KAREN EASTER: Swim Team 2-4; Let-
terwomen Club 2-4; Speech and Debate
3; Swimming GTO 1-4; Track 2; Tennis
Team 3.

CHRISTY EDINGTON: Track 1,2; Project
Biology 3; Cross Country 3; Outdoor
Club 2-4.

PATRICIA EGGERS

MARY ELKMANN

SHERI LYNN ELLIOTT: Swimming GTO
1-3; Intramurals 2-4; Powder Puff 3,4.

JAMES ELLISON

JENNY ELMAN

SUE EMHUFF

GAIL ANN EMILY: Choir 1-4.

PHIL ERICKSON

DAVID ESTRADA

CATHY ETLING

SUSAN JEANNE ETLING: Sophomore
Sextet; Ensembles 3,4; Drill Team 2-4 (V.
Pres. 4); Student Senate 1-4 (Treas. 3, V.
Pres. 4); NHS 4; Class Officer (Sec. 1);
Musical 3.

CATHY ETTER

ERIC ETTER

STEVEN ALAN FISHER: NHS 3,4; Drama
3,4; Thespians 4; Prom Comm. 3; Student
Government 1.

KATHERINE A. FLYNN: Swim Team 1-4;
Track 2,3 (Capt. 2,3); Letterwomen Club
1-4 (Pres. 4); CEC 4; SWIMMING GTO
1-4; NHS 4; Girls State Delegate.





RANDY SUE FOGELMAN: Aide 2-4; Track GTO 2; AFS 1,2; Marching Band 1.
STUART FORSYTHE: Trainer 2,3; Wrestling Mgr. 1-3; Track Mgr. 1-3; Intramurals 1-4; Lettermen Club 1-4; Orchestra 2,3.
BILL FOX: Wind Ensemble 2-4; Stage Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Baseball 1; Orchestra 4.
PETER M. FOX: Swim Team 1-3; Ski Club 1; I.U. Honors Program; Photo Club 1; CEC 4.
SCOTT FRANCZEK: Drama 1; Speech Team 2; Scuba Club 2-4 (Pres. 3); Project Biology 3; Bowling Club 4 (Co-Treas.).

JERRI FRIEND: Volleyball Team 1-4; Track Team 1,3,4; Intramurals 3,4.
MICHELE ELIZABETH FULLER: Swim Team 1-4; Synchronized Swimming 2; Swimming GTO 3; Letterwomen Club 4.
PAM GAFFIGAN
ALAN GARFIN
DIANE GASKEY

BARBARA GEDERIAN: Flag Corps 3,4 (Capt. 3,4); Wind Ensemble 2,4; Swim Team Mgr. 2,3; Track GTO 3; Prom Comm. 3; Summer Institute 3.
SUE GESCHIEDLER
APRIL M. GIFFORD: AFS 2-4; Foreign Lang. Club 1; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Outdoor Club 4; Concert Band 1-3.
KIM GIVEN
DEBBIE GLENTON: Track GTO 1-3; OEA 4; Choir 2-4.

'Let me give my locker a kiss goodbye'

"This is it. Here I am sitting in the field-house, waiting for my diploma. It seems so strange for it to be the last time considering the thousands of times I passed through it during the past four years. For that matter, this is probably the last time I'll ever be in the school. Senior year sure does consist of alot of lasts except I never really thought about it until now.

But now that I think back I remember all those senior girls crying hysterically at the last football game. At the time I thought they were upset because we had lost the game or else they were fighting with their boyfriends. I guess it never occurred to me that they were

To rid her English Literature notebook of old papers, senior Pam Hesterman cleans out her locker on the last day of school.

crying because it was our last football game.

Then all those seniors attacked our float after we had won in the float competition, fighting each other for certain flowers. I just thought that they were in shock because we had finally got first place. Now I realize that all they wanted was to keep the flowers for posterity because it was our last float.

During the last week of school when I saw seniors kissing their lockers I just thought it was a new fad. Or when I saw people walking into the volleyball net on purpose, then backing up and doing it again, I just thought they were having hallucinations. Now I understand, they were kissing their lockers good-bye and walking into the net for old time's sake because it was our last week of school.

Oh no, I've been sitting here reflecting on all the lasts of my senior year and my row is up there getting their diplomas while I sit here all by myself. Everyone is laughing at me—mom, dad, the whole graduating class—everyone! Well, my most and last embarrassing moment!





'Hey, you are in MY parking spot'

"Boy, I can't wait until I'm a senior, then I can drive to school! Won't that be great?," exclaimed Frieda Freshman.

"It's not that big of a thing. I hear sometimes it can be a really big hassle," explained Stella Skeptical.

"Why do you say that?" asked Frieda.

"Didn't you hear all the stories that happened to some seniors who drove to

school? For instance"

A snowy day created a problem for Kevin Seiger. "I was coming to school in really bad weather. There was someone already stuck in the entrance to the South parking lot. I thought I would enter through the exit way. My car got stuck in a snow drift. I helped the guy stuck in the entrance way move his car. By that time, my car was buried under snow. All I could do was leave it there. Finally, a tow truck had to pull it out."

Carol Landay also had a bad driving experience. As she stopped at the corner of Fisher and Columbia, her car stalled. As she sat there, some of her classmates, and a police car passed her. A few of them made gestures at her.

Greg Muntean experienced a funny

parking situation. "I parked my car in the back of the school by the music room. The office asked me to move it because I was blocking a Pepsi delivery truck, so I parked in the teachers lot, and they told me, if I parked there again, I wouldn't be allowed to drive to school for six weeks. That wouldn't have been so bad if the office hadn't called my name over the loud speaker telling me that I have to move my car right away."

" So, you see Frieda, being able to drive to school isn't as glamorous as it may seem. You can get stuck, towed away, lose your parking space"

Because the South parking lot failed to be cleared of snow, a number of school boys give up their lunch hour to help a friend remove her car from a snow bank.

ERIN RENEE GLUTH: Choir 1, Rifle Squad 3,4 (V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4); Intramurals 3,4.

JOSEPH MICHAEL GOLDASICH: Football 1; Baseball 1-3; Basketball 1,2; DE 3,4.

TERRY GOLUBIEVSKI

MARK GOODLANDER

LESLIE EVE GOODMAN: Student Senate 2-4; Class Officer (Pres. 3, V. Pres. 1); NHS 3,4; Track GTO 1-4; (V. Pres. 3, Sec.-Treas. 2); PARAGON 3,4 (Layout Ed. 4); Quill and Scroll; Summer Institute; Pep Club 1,2; Drama Club 3; French Club 3,4; Intramurals 3.





DOROTHY MAE GORMAN: Drum Major 3,4; Pep Band 1-3; Stage Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4.
TONIA J. GRAY: Volleyball 1-4 (Capt. 3,4); Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4; Lettermen Club 1-4; Cadet Teaching 4.
BRUCE GREENLAND
JAMES R. GREENSPON: Tennis Team 1-4; Lettermen Club 4; Drama Club 4; AFL-CIO Citizen Apprenticeship Program 3; Aide 4.
JOANNE GRIFFITH



GEORGE GRIGER
KAREN GROMPONE: PARAGON 3,4; Choir 1,2; Intramurals 2; Bowling Club 1,2; DE 3.
MARYBETH GUIDEN: NHS 3,4; Golf Team 3,4; Track GTO 1-3; Project Biology 3; Wind Ensembles 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-3.
TIM GULLICKSON
BRYAN HAIZUP



KIM HALL
EILEEN SUE HANSEN: NHS 3,4; PARAGON 2-4; Choir 1,3; Track GTO 1-4; Drama Club 3; AFS 2,3; Quill and Scroll 3,4.
PATRICIA THERESA HEDGEDUS
JAMES HERED
MICHAEL KARL HERTZ: Basketball 1-4; Soccer 1-4; Baseball 1; NHS 4; Lettermen Club 2-4; FCA 2-4.



GAIL LYNN HERTZFELD
KAREN HESTER
JIM HESTERMAN
PAMELA K. HESTERMANN: Band 1-3; Powder Puff 4; Swim Team 1; DE (Treas. 3); Flag Corp. 2; Majorette 1.
LISA HIEBER: Speech and Debate 4; Drama 4; Student Senate 2; Thespians 3; Outdoors Club 4; AFS (Pres. 3); Scuba Club (Sec. 2).



KATHERINE L. HLATKO: Choir 2-4.
TOM HOGUE
CHERYL HOLZHALL: Girls Golf Team 4; Powder Puff 4; French Club 4; Ski Club 4.
DINAH HORATH: Girls Tennis Team 1-4; Choir 1-4; Ensemble 1-4; NHS 3,4; Lettermen Club 2-4; Foreign Language Club 1,2; Intramurals 2-4.
AMY HUEBNER



LORI LYNNE HUGHES
SHARON HUGHES: NHS 3,4; Drill Team 2-4; Musical 1,3,4; Student Senate 3; Thespians 3,4; GTO 2-4; Powder Puff 3,4; Prom Comm. 3; Intramurals 2-4.
BRETT INGRAM
ELIZABETH IRIGOVEN: Exchange Student from Brazil; AFS 4; Spanish Club 4.
DAVID HOWARD JACOBSON: Swim Team 1-4 (Cap. 4); Lettermen Club 3,4;
CRIER 3,4.

MICHAEL JAGADICH

BETTY B. JANIAN

LEE JAPKOWSKI

LINDA SOPHIA JEORSE: Cheerleader 4;

Royalty 2-4; GTO 1-3; Student Senate 2-

4; Pep Club 2-4; Intramurals 2-4; Powder

Puff 3-4; Summer Institute 4.

RICK JOHNS



'How can I pass the time?'

While walking home day after day, many seniors think of the various hobbies they could engage in to help pass the time. While many seniors have hobbies such as sewing, reading and playing hockey, many more have out-of-the-ordinary pastimes.

For instance, Sharon Hughes started dancing when she was seven. "My orthopedic surgeon suggested I start dancing because I was born with club feet (a condition where feet are turned in and dancing turns one's feet out)." Sharon pointed out that it improves her posture, coordination and rhythm. The type of dancing she includes in her hobby are character, Modern Jazz, Ballet and Pointe.

Bands formed to add an extra touch to hobbies. Kevin Seliger, Judson Strain, Dave Trump and Greg Nagle formed the band "Nite Flite." Practicing four days a week, "Nite Flite" played at Omni 41, Highland High School and Purdue Calumet Campus. "Shadow Fax" included members Kerry Mott, Dave Dreyfus, Keith Cummings and Gary Silverman. "Shadow Fax" found "jamming very enjoyable", according to Dave. "Shadow Fax" played at many parties and school dances.

Dave Drajeske engaged in the hobby of collecting snakes and turtles. Dave, who has two Burmese Pythons, picked up his interests in snakes by working at snake exhibits at shopping centers. Besides keeping his animals in various places such as glass cages, aquariums and plastic wading pools, he fed them live or dead food once a week.

So no matter what hobby they pursued, most seniors could help pass the time, hopefully, in an interesting way.



To gain experience and earn some money, senior Keith Cummings performs with his band "Shadow Fax" at a school dance.



RUTH ANN JOHNSEN
DAVID JOHNSON
GAYLE DAWN JOHNSON: Swim Team 1-4; NHS 3,4; Swimming: GTO 1-4; Let-terwomen Club 2-4; Band 1.
KAREN LYNNE JOHNSON: NHS 3,4; Ensembles 3,4; Choir 1-4; PARAGON 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Prom Comm. 3; Intra-murals 2-4.
LENORA JOHNSON



BRYAN KAMINSKI
LUANNE KAMINSKY: Wrestling GTO 1; Gold Teens 1; Bowling 1; Drama 1.
PAUL KANIC
GREG KAPLAN: Football 1-4; Track 1; DE 3,4; Lettermen Club 4.
KIM KASPER



TED KATSAHNIAS
PAUL KECKICH
MARY KELAMS
MEGAN KELLEY: Marching Band 1-3; Pep Band 2-4; Golf Team 3,4; Basketball Team 2; Cadet Teaching 4; Wind Ensemble 2-4; GTO 2.
NANCY MARIE KIESLING: NHS 3,4; Track GTO 1-4; Choir 1-3; Powder Puff 3; Drama Club 3; PARAGON 2.



PAMELA J. KISER: PARAGON 2-4 (Co-Editor 4); Quill and Scroll 3,4; NHS 3,4; PEGASUS 2,3; Drama 1-4; Track GTO 1.
BRUCE KLAWSKI
YVONNE MARY KLOODTWYK: CRIER 3,4; GTO 1-3; Quill and Scroll; Bowling Club 2,3; PEGASUS 2.
JOHN KLYCZEK: Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Lettermen Club 2-4; FCA 3,4.
BELINDA KOMAROWSKI



MARGE KORZENICKI
KIM KOTSO
MICHAEL JAMES KOUFOS: Class Officer 1-4; Football 1-4; Ensembles 3,4; NHS 3,4; Soccer 3,4; Boys State 3.
WARREN M. KOVICH
PHILIP KOWALCZYK: Diving Team 1-4; Lettermen Club 3,4; French Club 1-4; Drama Club 2-4; Speech Team 4.



SANDRA KOWALYSYN: DECA 3,4.
KATHLEEN KRIST: NHS 4; PARAGON 3; Volleyball 1-3; Basketball 1,2.
LAURIE KRISTOFF: Golf Team 3,4; Project Biology 3.

Double exposure?

"I can't believe I'm doing this! My twin sister accepted two dates for tonight, so I have to go in her place with Mike. He'll never be able to tell us apart but this is absolutely humiliating! It's going to be terrible, I know I'm going to have the worst time!"

Filling in for their twin on a date is only one of many unusual circumstances that twins encounter. Confusion on the part of classmates as to which is which gives many twins a chance to play harmless jokes and laugh secretly together.

As the twins grow older, they find always having someone around to talk to becomes a distinct advantage. "It's like having a brother and a best friend all in one. You can totally relate to each other and compare similar experiences," stated Charles Weinberg. An unusual incident James Weinberg has encountered in connection with being a twin is telepathy between brothers. On many occasions both James and Charles have found themselves thinking the same thought or song.

The individual twins are constantly being compared to their brother or sister, whether identical or fraternal. Many people feel that because they are so close they do the same things the same ways, and sometimes forget that they are individuals. "I don't like always being

compared to my twin sister, Cathy," expressed Sue Etling. "We have our own feelings, emotions, and thoughts. Twins are also the victims of curious people and questions, such as 'How does it feel to be a twin?' 'which one is smarter' and so on."

Among the six sets of twins in the Senior Class, Mike and Paul Wolak hold the record for being the heaviest set of twins ever born at St. Margaret's Hospital. Elaine and Virginia Miller's mother belongs to the Mother of Twin's Club entitling Elaine and Virginia to participate in fashion shows just for twins. It also resulted in newspaper articles being written about them. One set of twins, Farshid and Farshad Chamanara were even from Iran.

All in all, being a twin is an interesting and different experience. "Twins never have the problem of forgetting one another's birthdays," commented Edward Walczak, "and although most twins share clothes, Jan and I don't because we don't wear the same size."

"Gosh—Mike is so cute and I had the best time tonight. We're going out again tomorrow. Oh no, he thinks I'm Karla but I'm really Marla. There's no way I can tell him that I'm Marla not Karla. What am I going to do? Oh well, my dear sister and I will just have to change identities. That means trading Driver's Licenses, Social Security cards, bedrooms, classes, friends ..."

A few minutes free time between classes gives twins James and Charles Weinberg the chance to improve their appearance.



DEBRA KRUCZEK
MARK RICHARD KRUZAN: CRIER 3,4 (Ed.-in-Chief 4); Quill and Scroll 3,4; Student Government 4; News Bureau 3; Summer Institute 4.
DEBBIE LYNN KUCER: NHS 3,4 (Sec. 4); Girls Basketball 1-4; Girls Track 2,3; Lettewomen Club 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; EA 4; Track GTO 1.
GORDON KUNZ
KAREN ANNE KVASNICA: AFS 1,2; GTO 3; Aide 1-3; Prom Comm. 3; PARAGON 4.



CESAR LABITAN
ROBERT LACZI
LYNN MARIE LADD: Swimming GTO 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; CRIER 3; Track GTO 2; Choir 1-4.
CAROL ANN LANDAY: PARAGON 4 (Person. Ed.); Chi Kappa Chi 2-4 (V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4); Swimming GTO 3,4; Aide 4; Prom Comm. 3; Choir 1.
DANIEL FRANKLIN LANDERS: AFS 1-4; Wrestling 1; Choir 1,2; Intramurals 1-4; Photo Club 1; Scuba Club 3.





JILL ELIZABETH LANGENDORFF: Swimming GTO 3,4 (V. Pres. 4); PARAGON 3,4; Drama 4; Pride Comm. 4; French Club 1-3 (Sec. 2, V. Pres. 3); PTSA 3,4; Choir 1.



MARIANNE LANMAN: Drill Team 2-4; (Treas. 4); Ensembles 2-4; Thespians 3,4 (Pres. 4); Student Senate 1-4; NHS 3,4; Musical 3,4; French Club 1-3 (Treas. 2,3); Prom Comm. 3; Drama 1-4; Swimming GTO 3; Choir 1-4.



MARK LAPA



CINDY A. LAROCHE



PAUL LARSON
MARK LAZERWITZ: Gold Teens 3,4; Project Biology 3; Camera Club 1; Track 1; Football 1.
JERRY LEAHY
CHARLES M. LEE: Track 1,2; DE 3; Swim Team 1.
EDMOND LEENEY



MICHAEL ANTHONY LENTZ: Skateboard Club 3,4 (Pres. 3); Ski Club.
DEBBIE LEVAN
CAROL LICHTSINN: Girls Swim Team 1-4; Swimming GTO 2,3; Drill Team 3,4; Summer Theatre 2.
JANICE LISLE: Golf 3,4; Basketball 1; Track 2; Rifle Corps 3; Powder Puff 3; Bowling Club 1,2.
FRANCIS LOO

WENDY LORENTZEN

PAM MAAS: Gold Teens 2-4 (V. Pres. 3,4).

TERRY MACK**SUE MAGINOT**

MARK MAMICH: Football 3,4; Lettermen Club 4.

TIMOTHY MANNION**JIM MARGRAFF****SUE MARSHALL**

PAT MARTINOVICH: Pep Club 1,2; Wrestling GTO 1,2; Drill Team 3; NHS 3,4; Medical Health Careers Club 2; Powder Puff 3.

BOB MASON: Hockey Team.

CHRISTI ANN MAZANEK

Swimming GTO 1-4; Flag Corps 3,4 (Co-Capt. 3); Intramurals 1-4; Drama Club 3; Choir 1-3.

DAVID A. McCLAUGHRY: Basketball Manager 1-4; Basketball and Football Trainer 2-4; Cadet Teaching 4; Lettermen Club 3,4; Aide 3.

DAVID G. McKENNA: Thespians 1-4; (Sec. 2); Photo Club 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; NHS 4.

DORIAN JANE McNEILL

OEA.
JULIE ANN McJURLAN: Pep Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-3; Marching Band 1-4; NHS 4; Track GTO 2-4.

LORI MEARS

MARILYN MYLA MESE: OEA 3.

LYDIA KAY MEGREMIS: Track 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Letterwomen Club 2-4; Marching Band 1-3.

JIM MEHALSO**ELLEN MELBY**

MARY MELBY: Thespians 3,4; Drama Club 2-4; Ensembles 4; Choir 1-4; AFS 2,3; Bowling Club 1,2.

CARRIE LEE MELIND: Student Senate 3,4 (Sec.-Treas. 4); Tennis Team 1-4; NHS 3,4 (Treas. 4); Letterwomen Club 2-4; Cross Country 4.

DIANE MELLADY: Choir 1-4; Drama Club 3,4; Thespians 4; Track GTO 1,2; Bowling Club 1; Cross Country 3.

LORI ANN MERKEL: DE 3,4 (Sec. 4).

DENISE ELAINE METZ: I.U. Honors Program in For. Lang. 3; Track GTO 2-4; Who's Who 3; Girls Track 1; Prom Comm. 3.

SYLVIA ANN MIHALAREAS: Drill Team 3,4; Wrestling GTO 2,3; DE 3; NHS 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Intramurals 3.

CATHY MILLER

ELAINE PAULA MILLER: Cadet Teaching 4.

KIM MILLER**MICHELE MILLER**



Duhon, Oslan capture attitude award

Being number one is nothing new to Munster students and adding to the list of first place achievements are two Mental Attitude Awards won by Greg Oslan and Kim Duhon.

All high schools have the opportunity to choose one or more members of their sports teams participating in a state tournament to go up for the Mental Attitude

Award. The coach submits the names, incorporating their achievements to an Executive Council made up of members of the Indiana High School Athletic Association. The names are submitted on the recommendation of the principal and the other coaches of the individual school.

The Executive Council based the selection for the winner of the award on the mental attitude, athletic ability, leadership and scholarship of each person.

Kim won the Mental Attitude Award for her participation on the volleyball team. "I didn't even know I was up for it until after the State meet at Muncie Northside; when they announced my name. I was really happy and totally sur-

prised," stated Kim.

The winner of the award for Boys Tennis was senior Greg Oslan. "I was surprised, shocked and absolutely paralyzed. I never expected it, I was up against such tough competition," exclaimed Greg. "It's the top honor the IH-SAA gives out, and it's the only individual award that they give out at the State Tournament. It compares to the Trester Award given for basketball," added Greg.

Not only was this the first year Munster ever received the Mental Attitude Award, but we won it twice.

Mental Attitude Award winners Greg Oslan and Kim Duhon don't confine their ability to books and the halls of school, but they also excel on the volleyball and tennis courts.

VIRGINIA MARIE MILLER: Cadet Teaching 4.

MICHAEL J. MINTZ: Tennis Team 1-4; Ensembles 3,4; Student Senate 4; Lettermen Club 4; Musical 3,4.

ROBERT MICHAEL MINTZ: Tennis Team 2-4; CRIER 3,4 (Bus. Mang.); National Honor Society 3,4; Track 2-4; Musical Bus. Mang. 3; Lettermen Club 4; Drama Club 3,4.

JOHN MOEHL: Soccer 2-4; Lettermen Club 2-4.

NANCY MONAK: Track 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; Prom Comm. 3; Choir 2; Concert Band 1.

CATHERINE GAIL MOORE: National Honor Society 3,4; Project Biology 3; Aide 4; Outdoors Club 2; Band 1-4 (V. Pres. 3); Wind Ensemble 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Orchestra 4; Photo Club 2.

SUSANNE JEANETTE MORARIO: AFS 2-4 (Sec. 3); PARAGON 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Aide 2,3.

DONNA JANE MORRIS

RUTH MAE MORRISON: Band 1-3; Pep Band 1,2; Rifle Corps 3,4 (Capt.); Powder Puff 3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

MICHAEL MOSS

RUTH MOSWIN: Drill Team 4; Prom Comm. 3; Wrestling GTO 2; PTSA 4; Choir 2-4; French Club 2,3; Aide 2.

KERRY MOTT

STEPHEN MULHOLLAND

THOMAS MULLIGAN





GREGORY A. MUNTEAN: Football 4; Wrestling 4; Choir 4; Ensembles 4; Lettermen Club 4.

SARA JEAN MUNTIU: Letterwomen Club 2-4; Project Biology 4; Track 1-4; Volleyball 1-4; Ski Club 3,4; Gymnastics 2; Spanish Club 2.

MICHAEL MURPHY: Ensembles 3; Choir 2,3.

MAGGIE NAWOJSKI: Powder Puff 3,4. **DOUGLAS NESS:** Soccer 3,4; Trainer 2-4; Lettermen Club 3,4; Basketball Manager 1; Football 1.

Seniors Spend Savings

"Doggone ... \$6.50, Oh Fudge ... it's going to cost me \$25, Holy Cow ... another \$60, For the Love of Pete ... this \$100 expense is the absolute last straw."

I never realized being a senior was going to make me empty my piggy bank. And I've been saving for eighteen years. I remember how thrilled I was with my weekly three cent allowance. I was saving up to pay for my \$12,000 college education but instead I wasted it on senior pictures, caps and gowns, SAT and ACT expenses, college application and housing deposits and of course, graduation.

First there was senior pictures. Even though the prices were varied, it ended up being a big expense no matter what package deal you bought. My mom said it was worth it though, because now she has my portrait hanging in our living room. As if that wasn't bad enough, I had to take either the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test before I could send in my college applications. At least with senior pictures I got something for my money, all I got from the test was a sleepless night and a loss of \$3.50 for SATs and \$7.50 for ACTS.

But it all paid off when I could finally send in my college applications. Was that an Expense! Most colleges required

an application fee of any where between \$10 to \$25. That didn't even include the housing deposits which was an additional cost of \$10 to \$50.

Outside of school there were the numerous dates intending to impress many of the girls, which ended up costing me from \$10 to \$20 each time. Every once in awhile another formal dance would come up. Because I was a senior, it was unthinkable to miss Homecoming and Prom for the last time. At least one of the girls I wined and dined asked me to Chi which was easier on my wallet since she had to pay for the ticket and pictures.

In order to get anywhere on the weekends, I had to have a car. Along with the car came the innumerable gas bills, repair bills and insurance payments. Sometimes I wondered if fighting with dad for the family car would have been alot less complicated and alot cheaper.

Towards the end of the year I had the opportunity to go on the traditional senior trip. It cost between \$300 to \$350, not including food, but it was an experience. Following the senior trip came the highlight of the senior year—Graduation, which included the ordering of invitations, cap and gown rental, the new outfit, presents for friends and the graduation party, of course.

Following graduation, I was often seen in the Savings and Loan Bank. Guess what service I was using!

To assure a proper fit for his graduation gown, Senior Alan Garlin gets measured by a representative from the E.R. Moore company.



WILLIAM NORRIS

SUSAN CAROL NORTON: Track 1-4; Track GTO 1-4 (Pres. 4); Volleyball Manager 2,3; Intramurals 1-4; AFS 2,3; Powder Puff 3,4; Letterwomen Club 3,4.

JUDY ANN NOTTOLI: NHS 3,4 (Induction Chairman 4); Volleyball 2-4 (Capt. 4); Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4; Letterwomen Club 2-4 (V. Pres. 4); Class Treasurer 2; Girls' State (Alt.); Student Senate 1-4; Citizen Apprenticeship; Choir 1-3.

JUDY O'BARSKE: Girls Basketball 1,2; Wrestling GTO 1.

MARY O'BRYAN: Drama Club 1,2,4; AFS 3.

MARILYN ODELL
PAM OPATERA



GREG OSLAN: Tennis Team 1-4 (Capt. 2-4); Lettermen Club 1-4 (Pres. 4); PTSA 4 (Treas.); Girl's Tennis Team Assis. Coach 3,4.
DAVID OTTE



MICHELLE ANN PASKO: NHS 3,4; Quilt and Scroll 3,4; Speech and Debate 2-4 (Sec. 4); AFS 2-4; Bowling Club 3,4; (Pres. 4); PARAGON 3,4; PEGASUS 3,4.
PAMELA MARIE PAVEL: Choir 2,3



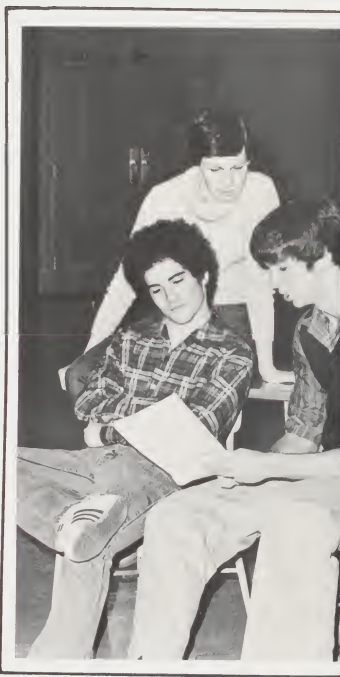
BARBARA DEE PAVLOVIC: CRIER 3,4 (Sports Ed. 4); Intramurals 2-4; GTO 1-4; Summer Institute 3,4; Powder Puff 3; Aide 3,4.
DAVID PETERSON



KAREN PETERSON
MIKE PETRASHEVICH
CINDA SEAN PETRUCH: Royalty 1; Drill Team 3; Track 2
MATT C.J. PFISTER: Student Senate 4; CXO Basketball 2-4; Soccer 4; Musical 3,4; Ensembles 3,4.
KATHLEEN ELLEN PHILLIPS: Drill Team 2,3; Golf Team 2,3; French Club 2,3; (sec. 3); Pep Club 2,3; Powder puff 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; GTO 2.



CONSTANCE MARIE PIETERS
CAROL PIETRZAK
THOMAS N. PINK: Lettermen Club 3; Football 3; Intramurals 4; Bowling Club 4 (Treas.); Photographer 4; Aide 4.
SANDY PINTZOW
CHRIS POKRIFCAK



Outstanding seniors attend Hoosier State

To learn more about how government really works, seniors Mike Hertz, Mike Koufos, Dave Waxman, Jackie Dal Santo, Kim Duhon, and Katy Flynn were chosen to participate in Hoosier Boys and Girls State at Indiana State University.

These students were chosen by faculty members on the eligibility requirements of leadership, scholarship, overall responsibility, and class rank.

The program, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, lets students learn the basic principles of state government, by giving them the chance to run for office. Officials, ranging from mayors to state governors, were elected to each of the 15 cities, five counties, and State itself. "This competition helps one to realize that you can't always be on top, and to cooperate with others and learn to live with our success and failure," said Katy.

"We learned a lot about the weaknesses and strengths of the political system. It was a great learning experience," commented Mike.

Recalling memories of learning about the government and making many new friends, seniors Dave Waxman, Mike Hertz, Katy Flynn, and Jackie Dal Santo look over some of the notes on Hoosier State. Not pictured are Kim Duhon and Mike Koufos.



KAREN POIPLA: GTO; OEA; French Club; Drama Club.



BILL POTASNIK: Tennis Team 1-4; Lettermen Club 1-4.



JEFF PRIEBOW



SUE PRUZIN



DAWN PRZYBYL
BRENDA LYNNE PULS: Majorette 2,3 (Capt. 3); Spring Play 2; Summer Institute 2,3.

PEGGIE QUINT
JAMES RACICH: Baseball 1; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,4.

CHARLES WALTER RAMIREZ: Transfer from Andean H.S. 3; Intramurals 3,4; Football 4; Lettermen Club 4; Ensembles 3,4.



JANE RANKIN
CLARISSA RAYMUNDO: Bowling Club 2; Choir 2,3; GTO 3.

CHIPPER REDNOUR: Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Wind Ensemble 2-4; Concert Band 1; Project Biology 4; Musical 1; Bowling Club 4; Intramurals 3,4.

TOM REESE: Swim Team 1-4; Lettermen Club 2-4.

CHARLES REMMERS

JULIE REPPA
LUANN MARIE REVENUE Student Senate 1-4; Cheerleading 1-4 (Capt. 4); DECA 3; GTO 1-3; Royalty 4 (Homecoming Queen) Choir 2-4; Summer Institute 3-4; Intramurals 2-4 (Capt. 4); Musical 4.

THOMAS ALLEN RHIND: Football 1-4 (Capt. All-State 4); Wrestling 2-4; Track 1-4; Lettermen Club 1-4.

DEBBIE RICE



NANCY RICHTER

MICHAEL TAYLOR RICKS: Golf 1-4; Speech and Debate 3-4; Wrestling 3.

MICHAEL J. ROBBINS: Golf 1-4; Football 1-4; Baseball 2; Lettermen Club 4.

ANNA ROSALES

PATTY RYBARSKI



Tense jitters plague job interviews

"Yes, I came here for the interview job ... uh ... I'm sorry I mean the job interview with Mr. Eisenhower. I think I'm a bit early ... an hour and a half? Yes, well, you see, my watch is a little fast. Sure, I'll just sit down here ... is this chair OK? Or should I take the green one? It doesn't matter? Oh, OK. Thank you."

This may be a typical conversation between a senior and his (hopefully) future employer. Many seniors got out of school early to go to work. The most popular job was working at McDonalds or other similar fast food restaurants. The average pay ranged from \$2.60 to \$3.00 per hour. Jobs included bagging fries to taking orders.

Why work? Some work to save for college expenses, while others want to save for the extra cash for cars and stereos. "... Yes, huh, I can start work anytime? What?? Oh, my gosh! You mean I've got the job? Gee, I don't know what to say! Yes, well thank you, sir. Oh, I just never thought in a million ... oh yes, I'll calm down. Tomorrow? Tomorrow at 8? (gee, tomorrow's my tennis game!) Uh, sure, I'll be here bright and early. No, not an hour and a half. Thank you, Mr. Lincoln ... uh, I mean Mr. Eisenhower. (I knew he had a president's name!)



Quickly trying to think of the right thing to say, senior Eric Compton goes through the rituals of job interviews.



JAMES SAKSA: Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4
JOHN MATTHEW SARTAIN: Baseball 2-4; Hockey 4; Scuba Club 3,4
MELINDA SCHEFFEL
DONNA SCHELL
ROSE MARIE SCHERER



JOANNE SCHMUESER
DAVID SCHOLL
TAMMY SCHOLTE
ROSEMARIE SCHREIER
SUZANNE SCOTT: French Club 1-4 (Pres. 3,4); Thespians 3,4; Drama Club 1-4; AFS 1-3; CRIER 4; Project Biology 3



KEVIN SELIGER: Publications Photographer 1-4
KEVIN SHAW: Basketball 1,2; Track 3,4
PAMELA MARIE SHEGICH: Cheerleading 1-4; Summer Institute 3,4; Intramural 3,4; French Club 4; Pride Committee 4
JIM SHERIDAN
DALIA SIDABRAS: PARAGON 2-4 (Co-ed-in-chief 4) Pegasus (Ed. 3) Quill and Scroll 3,4; NHS 3,4 (Pres. 4) Drama Club 3,4 National Merit Semi-finalist 4; Girls State alternate 3; I.U. Honors Program 3; AFL-CIO Citizen Apprenticeship Program 3



MARY LOUISE SIMPSON: GTO 1-3; Intramurals 4; Powder Puff 3
THERESE SIPES
ROBERT SKURKA
AL SMICK
THERESA M. SMILEY: Bowling Club 2; PEA 3,4; COE 4



BONNIE SMITH: Marching Band 1-3; Concert Band 1-3; Pep Band 1,2; Track 2-4; Powder Puff 4
DENISE SMITH
MICHAEL SMITH
PAUL SMITH
BOB SNOW



SUSAN PATRICIA SNYDER: PARAGON 3,4; GTO 1-4; AFS 2-4; Historian 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Project Biology 3; Summer Institute 4
JON SOWA
RON STANKO
MARK STERK
JON STEVENSON

Fresh long for shorts

Here comes a senior: I can tell by the shorts he has on. I heard they got those shorts with the '78 on them to show us underclassmen their seniority. Boy, I wish I was a senior. Think of what it would be like. They get to drive to school, they have early release and best of all, they have Senior ditch day! Just think, your whole class ditching! What heaven! And then there's all those graduation festivities. Imagine, a party with champagne fountains and caviar. And the best part about all of that is no more school.

There's another senior. I think I'll give him a dirty look. Hey, let go of my arm. What do you mean "try that again?" I did it once. Gee, what a hothead. Look at him walking down the hall like he's Robert Redford. I think he looks like Daffy Duck. Well, I guess being a senior is pretty glamorous and all, but being a freshman is pretty good too. I mean, look at what we have to look forward to doing. In just three more years, I'll be a senior too. I can drive my car to school, have an official ditchday, get out early in the spring to get a head start on my tan, and even have some sort of a symbol to prove that I am a senior. I can hardly wait!!



JUDSON STRAIN
MICHELLE STRATER
ALICE STRAYER

DAVID SUCH: Football 1-4 (All State)
Times All-Area (Capt.); Baseball 1-4
(Capt.); Basketball 1-2; Senior executive
Council; Boys Ensembles 2,3, Mixed En-
sembles 4; Choir 1-4; Musical 3,4, 6
grade Basketball Coach 4; Spring Play 3.
PENNY TAYLOR



DEBBIE TERRANOVA: DECA 3; Girl's
Swim Team 2; Gold Teens 4.

STEVE THORNTON

JAMES THRALL: Swim Team 1-4; Let-
termen Club 2-4

JANET TOBIN

STEVE TOMCZAK





DAMON TSOUKLIS

ELAINE BETH ULBER: NHS 3,4; Project Biology 3; Outdoors Club 3,4; Wind Ensemble 2,4; Marching Band 1-3; Pep Band 3,4 Concert Band 1

STEVE URBANSKI: Baseball 1-4 (All Conference 3,4) Football 1-4 (All Conference 3) Lettermen Club 2-4, Choir, Ensembles 3,4

LISA VALLAS



DAVID VANCE: Track 1-4; Lettermen Club 4; Cross Country 2; Intramurals 3,4; Bowling Club 1,2

JUDITH VICKERS

JOHN STEPHEN VITKUS: Football 1-3; Soccer 1-4; Speech Team 3,4; I.U. Honors Program 3; Class Officer 3 (V. Pres.).

WENDY ELIZABETH WAGNER: Band 1-4; Wind Ensemble 1-4 (Pres. 3); Photography Club 2-4; Outdoors Club 2,3; Publications Photographer 2-4; Project Biology 3,4; NHS 3,4



EDWARD JOHN WALCZAK: Swim Team 1-4; NHS 3,4; Lettermen Club 3,4

JAN WALCZAK

MARY WALL

KENNAN JOSEPH WALSH: Swim Team 1-4; Lettermen Club 3,4 Swimming Instructor 2-4



DEBBIE WARNEKE

JANET LYNN WARZINIAK: OEA 2,3 (Pres. 3) AFS 2,3 French Club 3,4

BRIAN SEAN WATSON: Soccer 1-4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Lettermen Club; Choir 3,4; Boys Ensemble 3

CHRIS R. WATSON



DAVID ANDREW WATT: Soccer 1-4; Cross Country 1,2; Intramurals 4; Cadet Teaching 4

DAVID WAXMAN: Student Senate 1-4; Class Pres. 2; Student Body Pres. 4; Speech and Debate 1-4; CRIER 3,4; NHS 3,4; Tennis 1-3; Presidential Classroom 4

DIANE WEBBER

DEBBIE WEIN

CHARLES R. WEINBERG: Class Pres. 4; Class Exec. Council 4; German Honors Program 3; Speech and Debate 1-4; Outdoors Club 1; PTSA 4; Prom Comm. 3



DOUGLAS B. WEINBERG: Football 1-4; Basketball 1

JAMES MARTIN WEINBERG: Speech and Debate 4; Student Senate Representative President; Tennis Team 2-4; Lettermen Club 4

BEVERLY WELLS

HELEN WELSH: CTO 2-4; Girl's Swim Team Manager 3,4; Chi Kappa Chi 3,4; Cadet Teaching 4

PATRICK WELSH

JAMES PATRICK WILKINS: Track 1-4; Lettermen Club 3,4; Football 1; Musical 3; Ensembles 3,4; Choir 3,4.



DIANE MARIE WILLIAMSON: DE 3,4.



CHRISTAL DENISE WILSON: Drama Club 2-4; Thespians 4; Choir 2,3; Chi Kappa Chi 1; OEA 3.



ROBERT A. WISNEWSKI: Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 2-4; Swim Team 1; Outdoors Club 2-4; Photo Club 2; Aide 2; C.B. Club 2.



MIKE WOLAK

PAUL G. WOLAK: Basketball 1-4; Track 1; Lettermen Club 2-4.

TOM WOODWARD

BARBARA T. YOUNG: Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4; Volleyball 1-4; Letterwomen Club 2-4.

DIANE YOUNG: French; Choir (Glee Club, Gorilla Choir).



GAIL JOAN ZACOK: Marching Band 1-4; Stage Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Wind Ensemble 1-4; Bowling Club 4.

KAREN ZAHNRDT

CHRISTOPHER STEPHEN ZATORSKI: Swimming Mgr. 2,3; Lettermen Club 3; Marching Band 1; Band 1-3.

CATHERINE M. ZELLERS: Drill Team 3,4; GTO 2,3; Chi Kappa Chi 3,4; Intramurals 1-4; Prom Comm. 3.

JACKIE ZUBAY



Six seniors spend a week in Washington

"I'm really excited about getting the chance to see how our government operates. I think it will be an interesting week and a very worthwhile experience."

Phil Kowalczyk's reaction to being chosen to attend the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans was similar to those of Jackie Dal Santo, Kim Duhon, Mike Hertz, Dalia Sidabras, and Dave Waxman. They were chosen by the Social Studies and Guidance departments on their interest in government and scholastic ability.

These five seniors spent a week in Washington, D.C., to learn about the organizational structure and human elements that shape the Federal Government's operation. Seminars, films, discussions, and meetings with politicians occupied most of the students time. They also visited landmarks, went to the theater, and attended a graduation banquet. For an entire week, Washington, D.C., was more than just words in the seniors government books.

Seniors Mike Hertz, Dave Waxman, Kim Duhon, Phil Kowalczyk, Jackie Dal Santo, and Dalia Sidabras discuss their Presidential Classroom with Mrs. Phyllis Braun, Guidance Counselor.



GREGORY DAVID ZUDOCK: Choir 2;
Drama Club 3-4; Skateboard Club 4;
NHS 3,4; Wrestling 2; Speech 4.
WILLIAM C. ZWEIFE: Swim Team 1-4;
Lettermen Club 3,4.
WENDY ZWOLENSKI

Not pictured:

RUSSELL ANDERSON
BILL BODA
JUDSON BOUTON
SANDRA BOWLING
JOE BURNS
SANDY CAPPS
MICHAEL CASEY
FARSHAD CHAMANARA
FARSHID CHAMANARA

ANTHONY CUELLER
ALAN CZAPCZYK
JEAN DAYNEY
FRED DECKER
JAMES DEMAREE
JOE DEUTSCH
JERRY EGGERS
KEN FOX
JENNI HAGER
JOHN HAYES
ROBERT JEENINGA

KEVIN KEYES
NANCY E. KRAUSE
DAVE KWASNY
ROBERT LONGHAUSER
PHIL MARKS
DALE MATASAR
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MIKE PARKER
MARY PECENCA

KATHY PETERSON
ANDREE PEYROT
MITCH PORTNEY
PATRICK RECK
LISA ROSS
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DAVE SIEGEL
MARIA SIEGLER

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WILLIAM SMIDDY
SCOTT SMITH
JOSEPH STERBENIC
KIM TANGEMAN
STACEY VICTOR
SANFORD WINTER
TOM WOODEN
MARY ANN WRIGHT



ABOVE: As he counts out the correct change, Junior Scott McMahon makes another sale for an area book store.

RIGHT: For a young patron, senior Laurie Kristoff bags up some freshly baked, chocolate-covered donuts.



LET'S MAKE A DEAL

Plop!

Oh that must be the evening newspaper. I can't wait to check the sports sections. I hope the Bulls didn't lose again last night. Oh this newspaper sure is a bore! There's no point in reading all this intellectual stuff. Who cares about Carter's trip to the Middle East or the taxicab rate-hike scandal in Chicago? Oh, but wait a minute. I need to check to see when "Closs Encounters of the Third Kind" plays Saturday night. Well, maybe there are some important things in this publication. Afterall, how else can I find out what new flicks are opening or what

restaurants I should take my sweetie to that would add that romantic atmosphere needed after Chi.

Advertisements are necessary. How else could I possibly find out where to make the best deal on toilet paper for my Friday evening excursions or where to buy a new pair of European cut jeans for the dance after the Highland game. Maybe I should try that new sporting goods store in town. I wonder if they'll make it. So many stores just can't succeed with all the competition. I guess I must rely on advertisements to Make the best deal.



LEFT: Taking care to hit the right key, junior Wendy Richards rings up a price for a customer.

ABOVE: As one of his many jobs as a gas station attendant, senior Jim Breclaw loosens the lug nuts in order to change a tire.

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FRESH AND HOT. Performing one of the many services that can be found at Miner-Dunn Hamburgers, 8940 Indianapolis Blvd., senior Leslie Dunn keeps coffee cups filled with fresh hot coffee. Include a stop by Miner-Dunn in your after-game plans.



Munster Sausage Company

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Lorenzo's Italian Villa

WINE AND DINE. While taking advantage of the new dining atmosphere, seniors Karen Hester and Sheri Elliot taste one of the beverages

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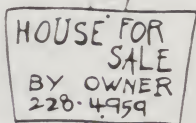
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Ben's Restaurant and Lounge

EXQUISITE CARTE DU JOUR. For a quiet evening and delicious dinner try Ben's Restaurant and Lounge, 2739 Highway Ave., Highland. Sophomores Belinda Dizon and Lisa Moehl read over the mouth-watering selections Ben's menu offers its customers.



Hairbenders

GIVE AN INCH. Both short hair and long hair need to be trimmed once in awhile. Senior Kathi Krist goes in for a trim at Hairbenders, 3319 45th, Highland, where they are able to help you with your major hair decisions.



Munster Appliances

SWEEP IT UP. Is that old heavy vacuum doing the job? Sophomore Barb Klootwyk demonstrates to April Gifford, senior, a new lightweight vacuum cleaner from Munster Appliances, 609 Ridge Road, Munster, where they offer the best in home appliances.



Schoop's

HOMESTYLE HOSPITALITY. To satisfy a large appetite go to Schoop's Hamburgers, 215 Ridge Road, Munster, where they make your meals to order and greet you with friendly service as demonstrated by one of their waitresses, junior Karen Zygmunt.



Zandstra's

ZIP IT UP. Are you mixed up about where to go for all the latest styles in men's clothing? If so, let Zandstra's Men's Stores, 2629 Highway Ave., Highland, straighten you out. Senior Dave Estrada tries on one of the many styles he finds at Zandstra's.



Bunny's Beaute Salon

HOP TO IT. To receive fast service and hair-cutting experience, sophomore Margie Hein goes to Bunny's Beaute Salon, 9721 Fran-Lin Pky., where they keep up to date with the latest hair-styles and not waste the customer's time.



Van's

COMFORTABLE CHANGE. Trying to relax on an old beat-up sofa with that same old spring nudging you in the side can be quite difficult. Let Van's Home Furnishings, 2631 Highway, Highland, help you replace that worn-out sofa with choice quality furniture.



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Willman's Standard Service

PATCH-UP JOB. Located on the main intersection of town, Willman's Standard Service, 747 Ridge, is there to give your car the attention it

may need. Starting the first step of mending a tire, senior Anthony Cuelar breaks the tire from its rim.



Mercantile National Bank

PAYABLE TO... Taking advantage of one of the many bank services offered, seniors Pam Gaffigan and Cheryl Holzhall endorse checks at Mercantile National Bank, 909 Ridge Road, Munster. The bank has a

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Impact Travel

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Pleasant View Dairy

ONE-HALF PINT SIZE LOAD. It's nice to know that dairy products can be brought to your door through home delivery service made by Pleasant View Dairy, 2625 Highway, Highland. Junior Rick Blackford and sophomore Craig Smith load fresh milk into the cafeteria coolers.



Physician's Supply

LEAN ON US. Breaking your leg is bad enough, but getting the wrong size crutches is even worse. That is why freshman Margaret Vasquez went to Physicians Supply, 8231 Hohman, Munster, where they are trained to fit you with a comfortable pair of crutches.



Indiana Imported Auto Parts

WE'VE GOT IT. If you're tired of running around trying to find the right size muffler to fit your imported car, try Indiana Auto Parts, 2710 Highway, Highland. Checking the labeling on the packages, juniors Jeff Resler and Scott Dombrowski look for the right size.



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Ladd Realty

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senior Lynn Ladd and sophomore Eric Ladd project the kind of businesslike yet friendly treatment you'll receive at Ladd Realty.



Citizens Federal Savings

OPENING AN ACCOUNT. At Citizen's Federal Savings, 1720 45th Avenue, Munster, you can earn the highest Passbook Savings Rate allowable by Federal Regulation on Insured Savings. If you make deposits by the 10th of the month, those deposits will start earning interest immedi-

ately. While a manager explains the procedures for starting an account, seniors Scott Agarter and Jon Stevenson look over the kinds of savings plans and other services that are available such as Financial Counseling and free check cashing for customers.



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TAKE YOUR PICK. When you only need a car or truck for a limited amount of time, Marcus Auto Lease Corp., 8840 Indianapolis, Highland, has a large selection ranging from an economic compact to one with sturdy four-wheel drive.



Bob Hansen Builders

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Pfister's Barbershop

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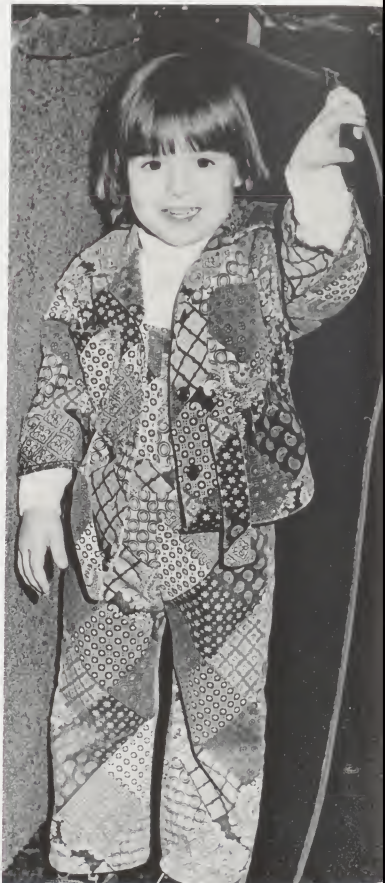
Highland Department Store

GETTING READY. Among the many items found at Highland Department Store 2821 Highway, Highland, seniors Susie Etling, Ruthie Moswin and Eric Compton prepare for another cold winter by purchasing some warm mittens, scarves and hats.



Leary's

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to become concerned about insurance for their homes, cars, and lives. In the future they'll know to go to Barnes Insurance, 907 Ridge Road, Munster, for good coverage and efficient service.



Michael J. Kelchak D.D.S.

CAVITY PRONE YEARS. The best way to keep your teeth healthy is to brush them several times a day. Helping her little brother, Jay, squeeze out the minty toothpaste onto his toothbrush, junior Jaci Kelchak teaches Jay the basics for caring for his teeth.



Hammond National Company

THANKS DAD. As he leaves for lunch in the family car, junior Kevin Moynagh can be assured that his liability insurance will cover any mishaps. Hammond National Company, 5248 Hohman Ave., Hammond, not only handles car insurance policies, but also general multi-coverage.



Karras Tire

KEEP ON ROLLING. Even though you may not be driving a new car, it is still important to have good tread on your tires. When your tread starts to wear thin come to Karras Tire, 9720 Fran-Lin, Munster. Senior Pam Paval looks at one of the many lines of tires offered.



Lynn's Music Shoppe

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Art's TV Service

CLEAR VIEWING. Let your set sit at the shop another day? Take it to Art's TV Service, 8142 Calumet Ave., Munster where many well-known TV sets replace the old ones or sets that simply can't be repaired. Junior Dan Gonzales looks at some of the many TVs available.



Hegewisch Records

DISCO FEVER. Whether you like classical or rock, Hegewisch Records, 522 Torrence Ave., Calumet City, has records and tapes to suit your best. Senior Eric Compton takes full advantage of the super low prices Hegewisch offers on top albums or old favorites.



Vitkus Realty

COME ON IN. Don't wander around looking for that perfect house. Let Myles J. Vitkus Realty, 6828-A Indianapolis Blvd., Hammond help you

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Midwest Music

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Blythe's Family Fun Center

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! Now that they've helped you get the equipment for your outing, look at the supply of cameras also at Blythe's Fun Family Center 138 N. Broad, Griffith. Junior Mike Stabenst scans the sports and photography supplies at Blythe's.



Calumet Auto Wrecking

WILL THIS ONE DO? Whether you are looking for some new parts to rebuild your old car or if you are buying a couple of "extra things", come to the place junior Jim Fissenger goes. Calumet Auto Wrecking, 295 Summer St., Hammond, also tows away unusable old cars.



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Munster Republican Party

SIGNING THE FORMS. Congratulations to the future voters of America. Being of age to vote, senior Anna Rosales goes through the process of

registration during her daily government class. Registration allows her to vote in all the primaries, as well as the November elections.



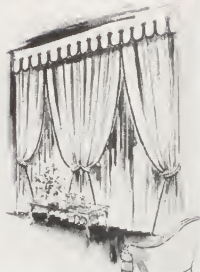
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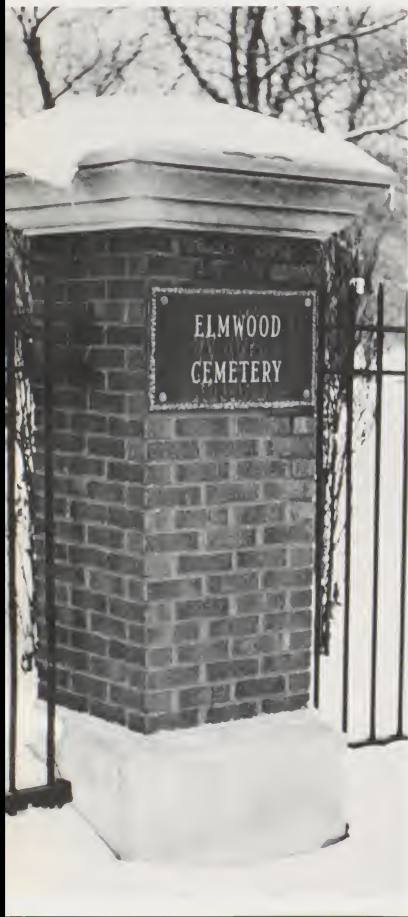
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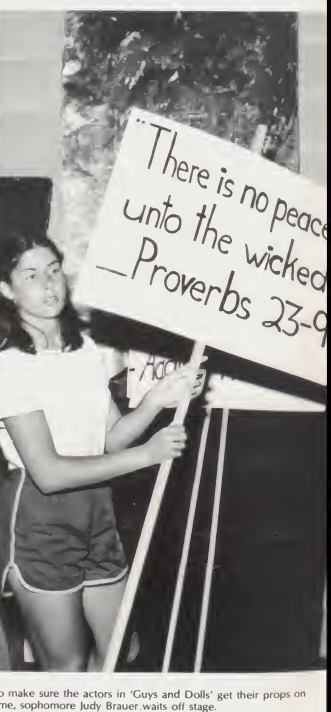
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As she nears the end of the lunch line, sophomore Roxanne Paulsen reaches for a straw.



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However, the staff couldn't really have managed it alone without the support and encouragement of others. Primarily we would like to thank Mr. George Kingsley, Herff Jones Sales Representative, for his continued guidance throughout the year. We would also like to thank whoever it was that was responsible for a certain February blizzard that gave us a few extra "snowed in" days to finish an unfinished cover. Then, of course, we would like to thank all the patient, thoughtful people who had the stamina to put up with us, namely Mr. and Mrs. George Kuteff for hosting the PARAGON/CRIER Christmas party, the parents who lent their houses for those all-night workshops, and especially we would like to thank every parent of every staff member for understanding the late nights and the long hours. Most of all we would like to thank Mrs. Nancy Hastings for the patience, guidance and touch of humor she gave us throughout the year.

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Finally, we would like to thank everyone who in any way contributed to PARAGON. Whether it was just smiling for your senior picture, buying an ad, being a patron, or typing 649 names for the index, it was all appreciated.

As he signals to his team, Coach Niksic gets ready for the beginning of the baseball game.



Make It Or Break It

STUDENTS RECALL A REC

"Hey! Hey, kid, what's the scoop? I'm a reporter from the Paragon Press. Can you give me any details about that spaceship that just took off?"

"What spaceship?"

"The one that just whizzed over the town, sweeping off 27 rooftops, eight crabapple trees, one French poodle, MacDonald's Golden Arches, and three little old ladies."

"O-o-o-h, that spaceship. Spaceship?? No, that was just my friend Zack's ride back to ... uh, wherever it was he came from. He was a foreign exchange student who stayed with me (sniff, sniff)."

"Why are you crying, kid? Was one of those little old ladies your granny?"

"No, I was just thinking of how much I'm going to miss Zack (sniff). It sure was an experience going through the year with him. At first it was kind of hard for him, but I kept telling him that he had to either MAKE IT OR BREAK IT."

"Kid, I'm looking for an exclusive on moonmen and flying saucers. What's all this 'Make it or Break it' business?"

"Well, that's kind of our philosophy around here. By 'Make it' we mean setting targets and reaching your goals. By 'Break it' we mean breaking a few records, traditions. Zack and I saw a lot of it this year. I remember talking to him

about it just before he left

"Sure, Zack, I'll write you as soon as I find the three-pronged glumphixalon you lost. But don't worry about that now. Things usually work out as long as you don't give up. But you should know that after experiencing an entire year here, watching people both make it and break it."

"Affirmative. I will maintain faith that aforementioned glumphixalon shall be recovered. However, I prefer to meditate upon the many events that highlighted my visitation here."

"Yeah, Zack, I really know what you mean. It will be a long time before I forget how rowdy we got at all the games and meets, and how proud we were to see the new collection of trophies our teams brought back home."

"Nonetheless, my memory bank computes an inconsistency in tradition. Did not the Aquanoids fail to retain their metallic relic of reward?"

"Oh, you mean the Boys Swim team not being able to bring home the State trophy and title after they had captured first for the past five years. The flu sure didn't help us. Oh well, I think eighth place is still pretty good."

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ORD BREAKING YEAR



TOP LEFT: As she passes on her way to class, freshman Paula Levin pauses a moment to check out the latest addition to the trophy case.

LEFT: As she approaches the finish line, junior Pam Seefurth helps capture first place for her relay team.

TOP RIGHT: In search of her name, junior Jaci Kelchak checks the list of new National Honor Society members.

FAR LEFT: With a steady hand, senior Dean Boldin carefully administers the anesthetic to a mouse in Advanced Biology.

ABOVE: Because of the stricter rules limiting rowdiness in study halls, a few bored students use the time to take a nap.

INDIVIDUALS MAKE GOA



ABOVE: As they proclaim "We're Number 1", the Speech and Debate qualifiers display their State Championship trophies.

ABOVE RIGHT: At the Sports Winter Banquet, freshman Nick Pokrifak receives his trophy for Most Valuable Freshman Wrestler from Coach Leroy Marsh.

RIGHT: To get hold of that last bag of french fries at lunch, senior Tony Chapman and sophomore Mike Platusic push through the lunch lines.

CENTER RIGHT: To prepare herself for college, freshman Toni Couls takes the opportunity to look over the many college handbooks and pamphlets in the guidance office.

FAR RIGHT: Exhausted from the daily warm-up exercises, some tired physical education students collapse on the mats for a few minutes.



Make It Or Break It

LS THROUGH TEAMWORK

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"Correct, a disheartened attitude is unacceptable. However, is it not also true that some changes are necessary and even to be considered beneficial?"

"Well, I suppose so. Some were even pretty unexpected. Those College Algebra students sure 'freaked out' when they found out that writing a term paper became a requirement for the first time in that class. And the entire school was shocked when it learned that suddenly after eight years, there would be no annual Spring Carnival—no balloons, no cotton candy, no carefree afternoon of child-like wonder..."

"Beep. Deep beep, beep. DEEp."

"Zack, I didn't know you would get so emotional about it. Well, just think, there's still a lot of nice things to look back on, like the Speech and Debate Team capturing the State Title."

"Affirmative. My brain storage cells recall pride and spirit as still another team exemplified your 'Make it or Break it' philosophy."

"You sure did catch on, didn't you, Zack. But you know, no matter how big or how small the goal, it was up to every person to decide how much effort he would put forth to achieve his aims. Whether it was being selected to an All Conference team or simply reaching the

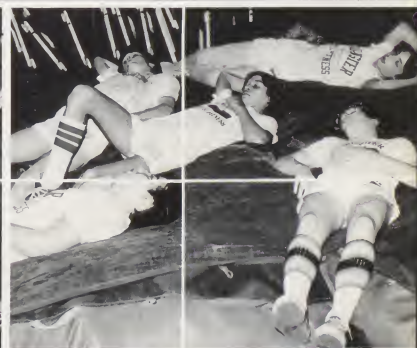
unreachable last bag of hot fries in the cafeteria lunch line, every individual found that he had to MAKE IT OR BREAK IT."

"I comprehend. Your philosophy is now firmly established in my memory bank. But does this doctrine extend beyond this microcosm into outer galaxies?"

"Sure, what we do affects the community, and the events of the world affect us. We're not as secluded as the people on 'Gilligan's Island.' Take for instance the local May primary. Many seniors got their first chance to vote for candidates of their choice, knowing that their vote might make a difference in a close race. Or just like when Crier had censorship problems over a story concerning the dismissal of two Spanish teachers, the whole town became interested. Even local newspapers covered the controversial issue."

"I believe that was what earthing journalists refer to as a scoop-e-doop."

"Uh, ... Zack, that's just a 'scoop.' It sure was a big news item, but not as big as having to attend school on Good Friday or the winter with its record breaking 77 inches of snow. Remember how long it took me to convince you (continued on page 302)



Make It Or Break It

OUTER GALAXIES AFFECT

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that snow was only frozen water and not bombs being hurled at us from the planet Momopliopjukolim!"

"I prefer to refrain from recalling such humiliation."

"Sorry, Zack. You know, winter really wouldn't have seemed so bad if it wasn't for the 103 day coal miners' strike. We had to learn to make it through the cold with less heat and less light. Even the local businesses and the school dialed down in order to conserve as much energy as was at all possible."

"Affirmative. It was indeed a mutual concern shared by most."

"Yeah, you know people really can work and react together. Nearly the entire nation mourned the loss of such well-loved entertainers as Bing Crosby, Groucho Marx and Elvis Presley. And

when the plane carrying the entire University of Evansville Basketball Team crashed leaving no survivors, there was also nation-wide grief. This tragedy hit much closer to home, however, when it was discovered that 77 alumnus Ray Comandella had been a passenger. That was one of the most difficult times to make it through."

"Affirmative. We heralded numerous 'Make it or Break it' times."

"Yeah, but somehow we always managed to come through. Even though there were a few disappointments along the way, it still was the accomplishments, the good times, and the achievements that stood out in the end. No matter what ever happened, it was up to us to prove whether we could **Make It or Break It.**"



T OUR INNER WORLD



ABOVE LEFT: With memories of the late Elvis Presley, seniors Beth Ann Brush and Pat Marinovich listen to one of his favorite records.

ABOVE RIGHT: As the winter snow builds up in the school's patio, the view from the classroom windows becomes obstructed.

ABOVE: Despite the inconvenience of a dark hallway due to a severe energy shortage, two juniors stop at their lockers to get their coats before they go home.

FAR LEFT: Before entering the polling station in the May primary, senior Cathy Moore receives literature about the candidates from a volunteer worker.

LEFT: When checking out the Sun Journal's latest edition, Crier editor Mark Kruzan reads over the front page article on the school newspaper censorship.

Expressing the moods of success and competition are (clockwise) Karen Jancosek, Kevin Burke, Lisa Benne,

Matt Piister, Elaine Ulber, Luann Revenue, Kathy Collins, Kim Duhon, Diane Langford, Mike Bucko, Kelli Za-

torski, Tim McCarthy, Judy Nottoli, Blair Barkal, Tim Finley, Liso Nesvich, and Brian Pajor.



WE MADE IT!

the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased by 1.2 million (Office of National Statistics 1999). The number of people aged 85 and over has increased by 0.5 million in the same period.

There is a growing awareness of the need to develop services to meet the needs of the ageing population. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for ageing, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the lives of older people. The strategy is based on three main principles: (1) to ensure that older people have the opportunity to live independently; (2) to ensure that older people have access to the services they need; and (3) to ensure that older people are treated with respect and dignity.

The strategy is based on the following assumptions: (1) that older people are a valuable resource; (2) that older people have the right to live independently; (3) that older people have the right to access the services they need; and (4) that older people should be treated with respect and dignity. The strategy is based on the following principles: (1) to ensure that older people have the opportunity to live independently; (2) to ensure that older people have access to the services they need; and (3) to ensure that older people are treated with respect and dignity.

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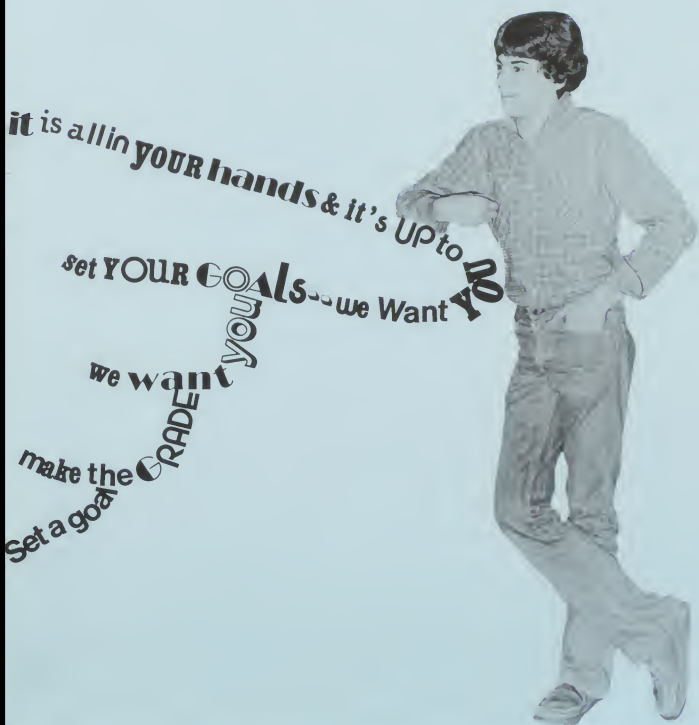
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